Cloudy

Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder in east and south portions tonight. Low tonight in 30's. Wednesday cloudy and windy, warmer. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 48. At 8 a. m. today, 48.

Tuesday, March 1, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—50

POLICE SAY SLUGGER CAUGHT

Tax Cut Bill Said Doomed By Committee

Senate Finance Panel Majority Counted As Against Dem Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scales of the Senate Finance Committee appeared tipped today against a House-passed tax cut of $20 a person to take effect next Jan. 1.

"The show's over," said one committee Republican, asking anonymity, when he heard that Sen. George (D-Ga) has stated he would vote to knock out the cut.

In any event, the issue appeared likely to be carried to the Senate floor later in the week.

Republicans said their seven committee members were holding fast against the cut, although some expressed uncertainty about Sen. Malone (R-Nev) who declined to say how he would vote.

But with Chairman Byrd (D-Va) and George committed to vote to strike out the tax cut, the GOP side could win even with one defection.

Democrats have an 8-7 majority on the committee.

* * *

SEN. BARKLEY (D-Ky) proposed a compromise to put into gradual effect the income tax reduction. It would provide a $10-a-person cut in 1956, $15 in 1957 and $20 starting in 1958. This attracted no immediate support from those opposing any cut at this time.

The House bill would make the $20-a-person reduction effective Jan. 1 next year. It would cost the Treasury about $2 billion a year.

It would also extend for a year the present corporation and excise rates scheduled to drop April 1. This provision, asked by President Eisenhower, would continue about $3 billion in annual revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey vigorously attacked the $20 plan yesterday before the committee, arguing it could set off another round of inflation.

He termed "strictly phoney" a compromise advanced by some Democratic senators to make the effective date for the $20-a-person cut July 1, 1956, and to continue the corporation and excise rates until then.

Advocates of this plan had been hoping George, the dean of the committee and its former chairman, would go along with this.

But he dashed their hopes, although he left the door ajar slightly with the comment he might offer some compromise if a deadlock over the bill develops between the House and Senate.

Solons Recall Attack, Ask For Pro Cops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just a year ago today four Puerto Rican fanatics sprang up in a visitors gallery and sprayed the House Chamber with bullets.

On this first anniversary of that wild shooting attack, five representatives who were wounded called on Congress to replace the present politically appointed Capitol police force with a corps of professionals.

Sponsors of the bill were Representatives Roberts (D-Ala) and Bentley (R-Mich), who were most seriously wounded. They said they were joined in this move by Representatives Davis (D-Tenn), Jensen (R-Iowa) and Fallon (D-Md), other shooting casualties. All have recovered although Roberts still walks with a cane.

Speaking in the House yesterday, Roberts said that "but for a miracle" many would have been killed when the Puerto Ricans—three men and a woman—pumped lead at the House floor. The four were given long prison sentences.

The House last year passed a bill to create a Capitol police force under civil service. But the Senate shelved the measure.

Chairman Burleson (D-Tex) of the House Administration Committee indicated that his group would give the new proposal early and favorable consideration.

Ex-Mayor Dies

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP)—Frank D. Hale, mayor of Dayton, Ohio, from 1922 to 1926 and former operator of a chain of grocery stores in Dayton, died yesterday.

It Is All Up To You

An Editorial

So, you have no personal interest in Civilian Defense. The protective undertaking is for the birds or someone else so far as you are concerned. Your attitude is justified if you are a fatalist or have no interest in life for yourself, family or friends.

You may not have heard that the blast and radioactive all-out of a single H-bomb imperils every living being in an area of 7,000 square miles. Without adequate civil defense at least 45 percent of all inhabitants in the 7,000 square mile area would be killed. With adequate civilian defense 95 percent of the inhabitants would survive. The "wipe-out" figure would apply today, will apply in the future unless you decide you do not have to accept the situation fatalistically.

Your personal defense today is woefully, tragically and needlessly inadequate. And you are to blame. You refuse to consider that you are living in a primary target area.

Thus far nothing adequate in Civilian Defense is being done locally, in the state or in the nation. Not in human history has there been a greater or graver omission or representative government. The time is ripe for you to stop being so brave, to exhibit plenty of justified fear and begin asking questions of all the public officials you can contact. And among those questions certainly should be this one: "What can I do." Or, maybe you would rather wait and one day ask: "Why didn't I do something." That is, if you are still able to speak.

College Librarian Gets Pie In Face

COLUMBUS (AP)—For $5, Walter Bonnett discovered, he could have the privilege of throwing a chocolate pie in the face of the Otterbein College librarian.

Seems the Student Council recently came up with the idea of holding an auction, with all sorts of privileges to the highest bidder, to raise money for four organizations which help students go abroad to college.

Bonnett, a junior from Dayton, tossed the pie at Otterbein librarian John Becker. Bonnett scored a hit.

Grand Jurors Still Studying Amey's Case

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer said it would probably be late Tuesday afternoon before the grand jury completes its study of the case of former mayor Ed Amey, accused of mishandling city funds.

The proscutor made the comment when the jurors recessed at noontime for lunch.

Ammer has placed before the January term of the grand jury a state examiner's report in which findings listed against the former Circleville mayor totaled $5,220.20. Full restitution has been made.

The grand jury reconvened Monday, and the case involving Amey will be one of the last considered.

* * *

AMEY WAITED at the courthouse Tuesday morning while the jurors studied his case, but up at least until noontime had not testified. Ammer recently said the former mayor could testify if he wished, and Amey indicated Tuesday morning he desired to do so.

Among witnesses listed in connection with Amey's case were:

State Examiner R. B. Sullivan; Gail Wolfe, the former mayor's secretary; Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman, and Albert Knece of Circleville, described as having been involved in a case heard by Amey while he was serving as mayor.

Schine Theater Trial Near End

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The 13-week-old trial of Schine theater interests for civil and criminal contempt is expected to end today.

Defense attorneys rested their case yesterday. Government attorneys told Federal Judge John Knight they expected to finish today after some rebuttal.

The civil and criminal contempt charges against the Schine group arose from a government anti-trust suit begun in 1939. The government claims the defendants have failed to comply with a 1949 court order directing disposal of 39 theaters in four states.

February Rain Here Finishes Above Normal

Topped by an even half-inch of rain Monday night, rainfall in the Circleville area finished the month of February with a heavy margin of moisture over the drought.

With the addition of the half-inch of precipitation registered during the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a. m. Tuesday, February's rainfall in this vicinity totaled 5.03 inches.

Normal rainfall for this district in February, according to charts compiled by the Columbus weather bureau, is only 2.55 inches. Thus the month's actual accumulation ran 2.48 inches above normal.

February's rain figures showed a sharp reversal from the drought-shrunken total for January. Normal rainfall here for January is figured at 3.14 inches, but the actual precipitation totaled only 1.04 inch.

* * *

THE HERALD'S "score" on the local drought conditions will be suspended for the next several days to permit time for adjustment of the rainfall chart for March.

The Scioto River at Circleville Tuesday was at 10 feet.

3 Soldiers Die On Kansas Gallows

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Three soldiers who killed a taxicab driver died on the gallows early today in Kansas' first triple execution in two decades.

The three enlisted men, hanged under Army supervision, were Chastine Beverly, 25, Balty, Va.; Louis M. Suttles, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn., and James Riggins, 28, Birmingham, Ala.

All wore regulation army uniforms stripped of insignia. They were convicted at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., of fatally beating Harry Langly, a Waynesville, Mo., cab driver and stealing his cab and money in 1951.

Ike Plans Delay On Ohio Dam Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Budget Director Donald R. Belcher says the Eisenhower administration can not recommend federal funds this year on a new Ohio River dam at Markland, Ind.

Belcher told three congressmen of the policy yesterday, including Reps. Hess (R-Ohio).

Hess said Belcher told him that the proposed $69,700,000 project will have "A-1 priority" next year if Army engineers recommend its construction. Hess said Cincinnati relies on the aging dam system in that area for its water supply.

Shorter Week OKd

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate Cities Committee today recommended passage of proposals to shorten the work week for firemen to 56 hours.

Woman Killed In Youngstown; Tornado Victim

$100,000 Damage Listed For Each City; Rainfall Said Heavy Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

A tornado ushered March into Ohio today, causing at least one death, injuring other persons and hitting at two cities, Youngstown and Troy. Extensive damage was reported in both areas.

Elsewhere in the state heavy thundersqualls struck in scattered areas, accompanied by lightning and hail in many cases.

Fire believed to have started from a lightning bolt during the storm destroyed the New Paris stockyards killing 250 head of hogs and 100 pigs.

The stockyards is on Ohio 121 at the northern edge of New Paris in Preble County.

Tornado-like winds hampered efforts of firemen from New Paris, New Madison and Richmond, Ind., in fighting the blaze. The big stockyards' barn was engulfed in flames soon after the alarm was sounded.

Vaughn Riegel, who purchased the yards about 11 months ago, said the dead animals included his show herd. He said damage to the building would amount to between $15,000 and $20,000, but was unable to give the estimate on loss of the hogs and pigs.

The tornado first hit Troy in Miami County about 12:45 a. m. It uprooted about 30 large trees, damaged at least three residences and one manufacturing plant, and knocked out power lines. The tornado hit in about a half-mile to three-quarter mile stretch, then turned toward the northeast.

The first high winds hit Youngstown shortly before 3 a. m., striking in one area then skipping a few blocks to dip down again near the city's eastern limits damaging some homes and felling trees.

* * *

A HOUSEWIFE, Mrs. Mary Fallott, 43, was killed in the Youngstown tornado when the winds wrecked her small dwelling. She was found in the driveway amid

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Asks Increase For State Colleges

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's state universities, under the budget which Gov. Frank J. Lausche submitted last night, may get $7½ million more in the next two years.

In his budget message, Lausche estimated some $3,225,759 of that increase will come from increased student fees. He proposed the state supply the other $4.4 million.

The operating budget increases for the various state schools appear this way in the Lausche budget submitted to the Legislature:

Bowling Green State University—$4,674,069 for the last two years, exclusive of new buildings; $5,175,138 for the next two years, an increase of $501,069.

Kent State University—$6,208,251 for the last two years; $7,254,850 for the next two years, an increase of $1,046,599.

Miami University—$6,038,066 for the last two years; $6,870,350 for the next two years, an increase of $832,284.

Ohio University—$5,866,700 for th last two years; $7,100,000 for the next two years, an increase of $1,233,300.

Ohio University—$5,866,700 for the for the last two years; $37,032,936 for the next two years, an increase of $3,314,217.

Central State College—$2,200,989 two years ago; $2,330,372 for the next two years, an increase of $129,393.

Ashville Child Gets Polio Examination

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, announced Tuesday that an Ashville child is undergoing tests for polio.

He said the case of Linda Logan, 5, was reported to his office by Dr. L. C. Schiff of Ashville. On the basis of Dr. Schiff's diagnosis, the girl was taken to Children's Hospital in Columbus for the customary polio tests.

The child is a daughter of Harvey Logan of near Ashville.



BEFORE LAUNCHING the annual American Red Cross March appeal for members and funds before television and newsreel cameras, President Eisenhower chats in the White House with several visitors (from left) Lyndle Stanley Eaton, 13, Herndon, Va.; James T. Dixon, Jr., 14, Wade Martin Birnbaum, 12, Margie Ruth Reedel, 13, Jane Trimble Ford, 13, and Gerry Christopher Schrenk 13, all of Washington, D. C. Speaking over an eight-network TV and radio hookup, the President urged all Americans to join him and Mrs. Eisenhower in renewing Red Cross membership.

Israel Accused Of New Attack

38 Egyptians Killed Inside Own Territory

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt accused Israel today of killing 38 Egyptians and wounding 21 others in a "sneak" night attack on an army headquarters two miles inside Egypt's Gaza strip.

The Egyptian director of Palestine affairs, Lt. Col. Salah Gohar, termed the attack the biggest clash on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier since the 1949 Palestine Armistice.

Five hours after the Egyptian announcement, an Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem announced that the Egyptians had attacked an Israeli army unit and a "battle ensued which started in Israel territory and continued into the (Egyptian-held) Gaza Strip." The spokesman said the "enemy forces were repulsed" and the Israelis "suffered a number of casualties."

Gohar said Israeli forces surrounded the army unit last night, blasted it with mortars and demolition charges, and then ambushed a truckload of 36 troops rushed to the position.

* * *

"THE ISRAELIS even threw Molotov cocktails of blazing gasoline into the wrecked truck," the Egyptian spokesman reported. "Twenty-two were killed and 14 were wounded. None escaped being either killed or wounded."

Gohar said 16 Egyptians were killed and seven were wounded in the opening attack. These casualties were believed to include one civilian dead and one wounded.

He charged also that the attackers destroyed a well supplying one-third of the water for the ancient town of Gaza, population about 40,000.

It was expected Egypt would act quickly to bring the incident before the U.N. Security Council.

Plane Crashes Trailer Park; 5 Persons Die

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A crippled B47 jet bomber smashed into a suburban residential area last night, killing five as it cut a fiery swath into a trailer park.

The dead included the three crewmen and a young couple whose house was demolished by flaming debris.

The six-engine Stratojet was trying to land at Lake Charles Air Force Base when it hit a power line, crashed and exploded in a field. Heavy metal pieces hurtled into the residential area.

The air base said the plane reported one engine had failed.

Capt. George Spotswood, base public information officer, identified the dead crewmen as:

Capt. Clarence Wilson, 34, pilot, California, Pa.; Capt. Mark M. Veck, 34, copilot, Downieville, Calif.; and Capt. Elwyn B. McBee, 33, observer, Fort Worth.

The Calcasieu Parish (county) sheriff's office identified the dead civilians as Albert Morgan, 24, and his wife Kate, 20.

T. Sgt. James C. Sapp of Lake Charles AFB, was burned when debris ignited his trailer home. His condition was termed not critical. His wife was injured.

Wreckage of the plane was scattered over an area more than 250 yards long and 75 yards wide.

The main part of the plane careened into the Morgans' house.

Hawaiian Volcano Erupts After Silence Of 50 Years

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — The volcano Puulena, showing first sign of life in more than 50 years, spouted with new fury today and a visitor from Oregon, dazzled by his ringside view of the spectacle, declared:

"Judging from that, it will be a long time before hell freezes over."

But there were serious aspects concerning the fuming crater as civil defense officials declared a state of emergency and one small village was virtually abandoned.

An estimated 100 acres of sugar cane fields and timber were ablaze with molten lava. More than 400 persons fled their homes in the path of the fiery rivers moving relentlessly forward.

Civil defense headquarters reported tons of fluid rock spreading out in three directions. Fountains of boiling lava shot 50 to 100 feet in the air from four white hot craters rising higher by the hour.

The state of emergency will permit officials to order people out of their homes. Some have refused. Sightseers are stopped at Pahoa.

There have been no casualties and no home has fallen before the boiling streams.

Early today the main lava stream had traveled about 2½ miles from the ocean.

The eruptions started at 8:10 a.m. yesterday when a cane field five miles southeast of Pahoa in the Puna district blew up in a shower of molten lava. Since then three other fissures have opened, filling a blazing triangle bounded by the villages of Kapoho, Opihikao and Pahoa.

Sixty families were evacuated from Kapoho, two miles ahead of the largest lava flow. Police reported a few families refused to leave their homes until all hope was lost.

The main flow had picked up speed and shortly before midnight had moved 500 feet in two hours.

Main spectacle for thousands of sightseers was a second flow which crossed the Kapoho road yesterday afternoon while onlookers and civil defense workers milled around a few feet away.

It moved slowly, a few yards an hour, and thousands of spectators flocked to the edge of the road to watch the nightmarish fireworks.

A boiling white hot crater barrel 50 yards off the road shot lava 50 feet into the air, felling blazing trees and setting roadside underbrush ablaze.

Smoke, sulphur fumes and muffled roars filled the air. The ground shook underfoot but the crowds kept pouring in.

By midnight the flow, some 200 feet wide, piled fuming lava 10 feet high across the road. It cooled rapidly but a few feet away it was still like a furnace.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says most people know the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a body of conservative citizens. But he does not approve of a statement of "Judaism and Individual Freedom" issued by the organization at its recent Los Angeles convention. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Finds government officials discouraged over the recent loop-holes opened for the "self-confessed liars and professional perjurers" who confuse the hunt for Communists. The confusion they cause, Tucker points out, only tends to give support to the Red claim that Americans get hysterical in trying to dig out the subversives. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Notes that Congress is just about ready to vote itself a pay raise, and also an increase for federal judges and district attorneys. He tells what it will mean to the taxpayers, and gives the facts and figures involved. See page 5.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Declares that Congress is overlooking a wonderful opportunity. And it all centers on a bill introduced by Representative Katharine St. George of New York. Aim of the bill: "equal rights" for women! See page 4.

Cleveland Ford Plant Aides Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Members of the CIO United Automobile Workers were on strike today at the Ford Motor Co.'s plants in suburban Brook Park.

Involved in the strike were about 8,000 workers at Ford's foundry plant and two engine plants.

The walkout occurred yesterday and apparently took both company and union officials by surprise.

A Ford spokesman said the walkout apparently stemmed from disciplinary action against an employe for not following the instructions of a foreman in one of the engine plants.

Big C119 Crashes

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said a twin-engined C119 flying Boxcar crashed tonight, 18 miles north of Ashiya Air Base on Kyushu Island. A spokesman said all seven men aboard bailed out over water and were picked up by rescue crews. One man died later.

Dems In Dixie Disagree On Ike's Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said today he doesn't believe President Eisenhower will have "an outside chance to carry a single Southern state in 1956."

Gore said he disagrees with Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, who said yesterday in Richmond, Va., that if Adlai E. Stevenson is the Democratic candidate again he will run into party opposition as he did in 1952. Stevenson lost four Dixie states to Eisenhower: Texas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee.

Kennon supported Eisenhower in 1952. Gore, who backed Stevenson, asked: "Who is he to tell the Democrats whom they should nominate?"

Gore said he believes the traditional Democratic hold on the South has been solidified by Eisenhower administration policies.

"The people of the South don't like the President's policy of giving tax relief to the rich," he said. "They don't like his farm policy nor his power policies.

"If Eisenhower is a candidate again in 1956, and I assume he will be, I don't think he has an outside chance to carry a single Southern state."

Kennon, a Democrat, said he would like to see the Democrats nominate someone like Sen. Byrd (D-Va) or Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, among others. Shivers supported Eisenhower in 1952 and Byrd declined to back Stevenson.

Officers Claim He Confessed Beating Woman

Lie Test Revealed Guilt In 2 Cases, Police Report

Circleville city police disclosed today that a 48-year old man accused of beating Mrs. O. J. Towers of 321 E. Union St. has flunked a lie detector test and admitted slugging the woman.

The police report, issued by Sgt. Charles Smith, came less than 48 hours after the incident occurred Sunday night. Mrs. Towers was beaten and scratched late that night when she answered a knock on her front door and a masked man lunged at her.

Sgt. Smith and Officer Russ Ogan took her alleged assailant into custody a short time later after receiving a tip from another resident of the neighborhood. The man was taken to the London Prison Farm early Tuesday for the lie detector test, which police said clearly showed he was attempting to conceal the truth.

After "very definitely" flunking the test, they added, the man confessed he beat Mrs. Towers and also admitted trying to commit a similar crime at another home on E. Union St. In the latter case, which occurred at the Reichelderfer residence, 131 E. Union St., last Summer, a woman sleeping in a downstairs front room awoke and screamed when a man tried to seize her by the throat. He fled out a rear door.

* * *

NAME OF the suspect in custody is being withheld until formal charges are filed. Police said, in view of the lie detector report, they plan to confer with Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer and Probate Judge Guy Cline before filing charges.

Officers at the London Prison Farm, Smith explained, advised that the man be removed to Lima State Hospital or some other mental institution. 'We found him to be strictly a mental case," Smith said, 'and steps will have to be taken to handle him accordingly.

"We hope to see Prosecutor Ammer and Judge Cline, probably Wednesday, and then we will determine what charges are to be filed."

In describing how the lie detector apparatus returned a "positive" reading on the man being held, Smith said the machine reacted sharply when the man denied any connection with the beating of Mrs. Towers. Po-

(Continued on Page Two)

Jane Froman, Mate Trying Separation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Singer Jane Froman, her fairytale marriage to pilot John C. Burn threatened by "personal problems," rested here today while her husband vacationed in Mexico.

When asked if she had any plans for a divorce, she quickly replied, "Absolutely none."

Burn was copilot of a plane that crashed in the Tagus River of Portugal in 1943, in which 24 of 39 persons died. Both he and Miss Froman were injured but he held her head above the water for nearly an hour until they were rescued.

Miss Froman spent five painful years recovering from her injuries and married her rescuer at Miami in March 1948.

Uncle Sam Dislikes Being Landlord

CINCINNATI (AP) — Uncle Sam wants to stop being a landlord to rooming house tenants here.

Mrs. Miriam C. Read made the U. S. government owner of the house when she willed it all her property. She wanted to help Uncle Sam to pay off the war debt.

Since last summer, A. K. Gardner, General Services Administration superintendent, has been making the monthly rental collections from the dozen tenants. He was informed yesterday Washington officials had approved leasing the house for $115 a month until it can be sold.

Goble Swaps Jobs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Col. Chester W. Goble today traded his job as Ohio selective service director for that of chief deputy in the state auditor's office.

Cloudy
Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder in east and south portions tonight. Low tonight in 30's. Wednesday cloudy and windy, warmer. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 48. At 8 a. m. today, 48.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, March 1, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—50

POLICE SAY SLUGGER CAUGHT

Tax Cut Bill Said Doomed By Committee

Senate Finance Panel Majority Counted As Against Dem Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scales of the Senate Finance Committee appeared tipped today against a House-passed tax cut of $20 a person to take effect next Jan. 1.

"The show's over," said one committee Republican, asking anonymity, when he heard that Sen. George (D-Ga) has stated he would vote to knock out the cut.

In any event, the issue appeared likely to be carried to the Senate floor later in the week.

Republicans said their seven committee members were holding fast against the cut, although some expressed uncertainty about Sen. Malone (R-Nev) who declined to say how he would vote.

But with Chairman Byrd (D-Va) and George committed to vote to strike out the tax cut, the GOP side could win even with one defection.

Democrats have an 8-7 majority on the committee.

* * *

SEN. BARKLEY (D-Ky) proposed a compromise to put into gradual effect the income tax reduction. It would provide a $10-a-person cut in 1956, $15 in 1957 and $20 starting in 1958. This attracted no immediate support from those opposing any cut at this time.

The House bill would make the $20-a - person reduction effective Jan. 1 next year. It would cost the Treasury about $7 billion a year.

It would also extend for a year the present corporation and excise rates scheduled to drop April 1. This provision, asked by President Eisenhower, would continue about $3 billion in annual revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey vigorously attacked the $20 plan yesterday before the committee, arguing it could set off another round of inflation.

He termed "strictly phoney" a compromise advanced by some Democratic senators to make the effective date for the $20-a-person cut July 1, 1956, and to continue the corporation and excise rates until then.

Advocates of this plan had been hoping George, the dean of the committee and its former chairman, would go along with this.

But he dashed their hopes, although he left the door ajar slightly with the comment he might offer some compromise if a deadlock over the bill develops between the House and Senate.

Solons Recall Attack, Ask For Pro Cops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just a year ago today four Puerto Rican fanatics sprang up in a visitors gallery and sprayed the House Chamber with bullets.

On this first anniversary of that wild shooting attack, five representatives who were wounded called on Congress to replace the present politically appointed Capitol police force with a corps of professionals.

Sponsors of the bill were Representatives Roberts (D-Ala) and Bentley (R-Mich), who were most seriously wounded. They said they were joined in this move by Representatives Davis (D-Tenn), Jensen (R-Iowa) and Fallon (D-Md), other shooting casualties. All have recovered although Roberts still walks with a cane.

Speaking in the House yesterday, Roberts said that "but for a miracle" many would have been killed when the Puerto Ricans—three men and a woman—pumped lead at the House floor. The four were given long prison sentences.

The House last year passed a bill to create a Capitol police force under civil service. But the Senate shelved the measure.

Chairman Burleson (D-Tex) of the House Administration Committee indicated that his group would give the new proposal early and favorable consideration.

Ex-Mayor Dies

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP)—Frank D. Hale, mayor of Dayton, Ohio, from 1922 to 1926 and former operator of a chain of grocery stores in Dayton, died yesterday.

It Is All Up To You

An Editorial

So, you have no personal interest in Civilian Defense. The protective undertaking is for the birds or someone else so far as you are concerned. Your attitude is justified if you are a fatalist or have no interest in life for yourself, family or friends.

You may not have heard that the blast and radioactive all-out of a single H-bomb imperils every living being in an area of 7,000 square miles. Without adequate civil defense at least 45 percent of all inhabitants in the 7,000 square mile area would be killed. With adequate civilian defense 95 percent of the inhabitants would survive. The "wipe-out" figure would apply today, will apply in the future unless you decide you do not have to accept the situation fatalistically.

Your personal defense today is woefully, tragically and needlessly inadequate. And you are to blame. You refuse to consider that you are living in a primary target area.

Thus far nothing adequate in Civilian Defense is being done locally, in the state or in the nation. Not in human history has there been a greater or graver omission or representative government. The time is ripe for you to stop being so brave, to exhibit plenty of justified fear and begin asking questions of all the public officials you can contact. And among those questions certainly should be this one: "What can I do." Or, maybe you would rather wait and one day ask: "Why didn't I do something." That is, if you are still able to speak.

College Librarian Gets Pie In Face

COLUMBUS (AP)—For $5, Walter Bonnett discovered, he could have the privilege of throwing a chocolate pie in the face of the Otterbein College librarian.

Seems the Student Council recently came up with the idea of holding an auction, with all sorts of privileges to the highest bidder, to raise money for four organizations which help students go abroad to college.

Bonnett, a junior from Dayton, tossed the pie at Otterbein librarian John Becker. Bonnett scored a hit.

Grand Jurors Still Studying Amey's Case

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer said it would probably be late Tuesday afternoon before the grand jury completes its study of the case of former mayor Ed Amey, accused of mishandling city funds.

The proscutor made the comment when the jurors recessed at noontime for lunch.

Ammer has placed before the January term of the grand jury a state examiner's report in which findings listed against the former Circleville mayor totaled $5,220.20. Full restitution has been made.

The grand jury reconvened Monday, and the case involving Amey will be one of the last considered.

* * *

AMEY WAITED at the courthouse Tuesday morning while the jurors studied his case, but up at least until noontime had not testified. Ammer recently said the former mayor could testify if he wished, and Amey indicated Tuesday morning he desired to do so.

Among witnesses listed in connection with Amey's case were:

State Examiner R. B. Sullivan; Gail Wolfe, the former mayor's secretary; Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman, and Albert Knece of Circleville, described as having been involved in a case heard by Amey while he was serving as mayor.

Schine Theater Trial Near End

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The 13-week-old trial of Schine theater interests for civil and criminal contempt is expected to end today.

Defense attorneys rested their case yesterday. Government attorneys told Federal Judge John Knight they expected to finish today after some rebuttal.

The civil and criminal contempt charges against the Schine group arose from a government anti-trust suit begun in 1939. The government claims the defendants have failed to comply with a 1949 court order directing disposal of 39 theaters in four states.

February Rain Here Finishes Above Normal

Topped by an even half-inch of rain Monday night, rainfall in the Circleville area finished the month of February with a heavy margin of moisture over the drought.

With the addition of the half-inch of precipitation registered during the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a. m. Tuesday, February's rainfall in this vicinity totaled 5.03 inches.

Normal rainfall for this district in February, according to charts compiled by the Columbus weather bureau, is only 2.55 inches. Thus the month's actual accumulation ran 2.48 inches above normal.

February's rain figures showed a sharp reversal from the drought-shrunken total for January. Normal rainfall here for January is figured at 3.14 inches, but the actual precipitation totaled only 1.04 inch.

* * *

THE HERALD'S "score" on the local drought conditions will be suspended for the next several days to permit time for adjustment of the rainfall chart for March.

The Scioto River at Circleville Tuesday was at 10 feet.

3 Soldiers Die On Kansas Gallows

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Three soldiers who killed a taxicab driver died on the gallows early today in Kansas' first triple execution in two decades.

The three enlisted men, hanged under Army supervision, were Chastine Beverly, 25, Balty, Va.; Louis M. Suttles, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn., and James Riggins, 28, Birmingham, Ala.

All wore regulation army uniforms stripped of insignia. They were convicted at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., of fatally beating Harry Langly, a Waynesville, Mo., cab driver and stealing his cab and money in 1951.

Ike Plans Delay On Ohio Dam Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Budget Director Donald R. Belcher says the Eisenhower administration can not recommend federal funds this year on a new Ohio River dam at Markland, Ind.

Belcher told three congressmen of the policy yesterday, including Reps. Hess (R-Ohio).

Hess said Belcher told him that the proposed $69,700,000 project will have "A-1 priority" next year if Army engineers recommend its construction. Hess said Cincinnati relies on the aging dam system in that area for its water supply.

Shorter Week OKd

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate Cities Committee today recommended passage of proposals to shorten the work week for firemen to 56 hours.

Woman Killed In Youngstown; Tornado Victim

$100,000 Damage Listed For Each City; Rainfall Said Heavy Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

A tornado ushered March into Ohio today, causing at least one death, injuring other persons and hitting at two cities, Youngstown and Troy. Extensive damage was reported in both areas.

Elsewhere in the state heavy thundersqualls struck in scattered areas, accompanied by lightning and hail in many cases.

Fire believed to have started from a lightning bolt during the storm destroyed the New Paris stockyards killing 250 head of hogs and 100 pigs.

The stockyards is on Ohio 121 at the northern edge of New Paris in Preble County.

Tornado-like winds hampered efforts of firemen from New Paris, New Madison and Richmond, Ind., in fighting the blaze. The big stockyards' barn was engulfed in flames soon after the alarm was sounded.

Vaughn Riegel, who purchased the yards about 11 months ago, said the dead animals included his show herd. He said damage to the building would amount to between $15,000 and $20,000, but was unable to give the estimate on loss of the hogs and pigs.

The tornado first hit Troy in Miami County about 12:45 a. m. It uprooted about 30 large trees, damaged at least three residences and one manufacturing plant, and knocked out power lines. The tornado hit in about a half-mile to three-quarter mile stretch, then turned toward the northeast.

The first high winds hit Youngstown shortly before 3 a. m., striking in one area then skipping a few blocks to dip down again near the city's eastern limits damaging some homes and felling trees.

* * *

A HOUSEWIFE, Mrs. Mary Fallott, 43, was killed in the Youngstown tornado when the winds wrecked her small dwelling. She was found in the driveway amid

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Asks Increase For State Colleges

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's state universities, under the budget which Gov. Frank J. Lausche submitted last night, may get $7½ million more in the next two years.

In his budget message, Lausche estimated some $3,225,759 of that increase will come from increased student fees. He proposed the state supply the other $4.4 million.

The operating budget increases for the various state schools appear this way in the Lausche budget submitted to the Legislature:

Bowling Green State University—$4,674,069 for the last two years, exclusive of new buildings; $5,175,138 for the next two years, an increase of $501,069.

Kent State University—$6,208,251 for the last two years; $7,254,850 for the next two years, an increase of $1,046,599.

Miami University—$6,038,066 for the last two years; $6,870,350 for the next two years, an increase of $832,284.

Ohio University—$5,866,700 for th last two years; $7,100,000 for the next two years, an increase of $1,233,300.

Ohio University—$5,866,700 for the for the last two years; $37,032,936 for the next two years, an increase of $3,314,217.

Central State College—$2,200,989 two years ago; $2,330,372 for the next two years, an increase of $129,393.

Ashville Child Gets Polio Examination

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, announced Tuesday that an Ashville child is undergoing tests for polio.

He said the case of Linda Logan, 5, was reported to his office by Dr. L. C. Schiff of Ashville. On the basis of Dr. Schiff's diagnosis, the girl was taken to Children's Hospital in Columbus for the customary polio tests.

The child is a daughter of Harvey Logan of near Ashville.



BEFORE LAUNCHING the annual American Red Cross March appeal for members and funds before television and newsreel cameras, President Eisenhower chats in the White House with several visitors (from left) Lyndle Stanley Eaton, 13, Herndon, Va.; James T. Dixon, Jr., 14, Wade Martin Birnbaum, 12, Margie Ruth Reedel, 13, Jane Trimble Ford, 13, and Gerry Christopher Schrenk 13, all of Washington, D. C. Speaking over an eight-network TV and radio hookup, the President urged all Americans to join him and Mrs. Eisenhower in renewing Red Cross membership.

Israel Accused Of New Attack

38 Egyptians Killed Inside Own Territory

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt accused Israel today of killing 38 Egyptians and wounding 21 others in a "sneak" night attack on an army headquarters two miles inside Egypt's Gaza strip.

The Egyptian director of Palestine affairs, Lt. Col. Salah Gohar, termed the attack the biggest clash on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier since the 1949 Palestine Armistice.

Five hours after the Egyptian announcement, an Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem announced that the Egyptians had attacked an Israeli army unit and a "battle ensued which started in Israel territory and continued into the (Egyptian-held) Gaza Strip." The spokesman said the "enemy forces were repulsed" and the Israelis "suffered a number of casualties."

Gohar said Israeli forces surrounded the army unit last night, blasted it with mortars and demolition charges, and then ambushed a truckload of 36 troops rushed to the position.

* * *

"THE ISRAELIS even threw Molotov cocktails of blazing gasoline into the wrecked truck," the Egyptian spokesman reported. "Twenty-two were killed and 14 were wounded. None escaped being either killed or wounded."

Gohar said 16 Egyptians were killed and seven were wounded in the opening attack. These casualties were believed to include one civilian dead and one wounded.

He charged also that the attackers destroyed a well supplying one-third of the water for the ancient town of Gaza, population about 40,000.

It was expected Egypt would act quickly to bring the incident before the U.N. Security Council.

Plane Crashes Trailer Park; 5 Persons Die

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A crippled B47 jet bomber smashed into a suburban residential area last night, killing five as it cut a fiery swath into a trailer park.

The dead included the three crewmen and a young couple whose house was demolished by flaming debris.

The six-engine Stratojet was trying to land at Lake Charles Air Force Base when it hit a power line, crashed and exploded in a field. Heavy metal pieces hurtled into the residential area.

The air base said the plane reported one engine had failed.

Capt. George Spotswood, base public information officer, identified the dead crewmen as:

Capt. Clarence Wilson, 34, pilot, California, Pa.; Capt. Mark M. Veck, 34, copilot, Downieville, Calif.; and Capt. Elwyn B. McBee, 33, observer, Fort Worth.

The Calcasieu Parish (county) sheriff's office identified the dead civilians as Albert Morgan, 24, and his wife Kate, 20.

T. Sgt. James C. Sapp of Lake Charles AFB, was burned when debris ignited his trailer home. His condition was termed not critical. His wife was injured.

Wreckage of the plane was scattered over an area more than 250 yards long and 75 yards wide.

The main part of the plane careened into the Morgans' house.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says most people know the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a body of conservative citizens. But he does not approve of a statement of "Judaism and Individual Freedom" issued by the organization at its recent Los Angeles convention. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Finds government officials discouraged over the recent loop-holes opened for the "self-confessed liars and professional perjurers" who confuse the hunt for Communists. The confusion they cause, Tucker points out, only tends to give support to the Red claim that Americans get hysterical in trying to dig out the subversives. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Notes that Congress is just about ready to vote itself a pay raise, and also an increase for federal judges and district attorneys. He tells what it will mean to the taxpayers, and gives the facts and figures involved. See page 5.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Declares that Congress is overlooking a wonderful opportunity. And it all centers on a bill introduced by Representative Katharine St. George of New York. Aim of the bill: "equal rights" for women! See page 4.

Hawaiian Volcano Erupts After Silence Of 50 Years

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — The volcano Puulena, showing first sign of life in more than 50 years, spouted with new fury today and a visitor from Oregon, dazzled by his ringside view of the spectacle, declared:

"Judging from that, it will be a long time before hell freezes over."

But there were serious aspects concerning the fuming crater as civil defense officials declared a state of emergency and one small village was virtually abandoned.

An estimated 100 acres of sugar cane fields and timber were ablaze with molten lava. More than 400 persons fled their homes in the path of the fiery rivers moving relentlessly forward.

Civil defense headquarters reported tons of fluid rock spreading out in three directions. Fountains of boiling lava shot 50 to 100 feet in the air from four white hot craters rising higher by the hour.

The state of emergency will permit officials to order people out of their homes. Some have refused. Sightseers are stopped at Pahoa.

There have been no casualties and no home has fallen before the boiling streams.

Early today the main lava stream had traveled about 2½ miles from the ocean.

The eruptions started at 8:10 a.m. yesterday when a cane field five miles southeast of Pahoa in the Puna district blew up in a shower of molten lava. Since then three other fissures have opened, filling a blazing triangle bounded by the villages of Kapoho, Opihikao and Pahoa.

Sixty families were evacuated from Kapoho, two miles ahead of the largest lava flow. Police reported a few families refused to leave their homes until all hope was lost.

The main flow had picked up speed and shortly before midnight had moved 500 feet in two hours.

Main spectacle for thousands of sightseers was a second flow which crossed the Kapoho road yesterday afternoon while onlookers and civil defense workers milled around a few feet away.

It moved slowly, a few yards an hour, and thousands of spectators flocked to the edge of the road to watch the nightmarish fireworks.

A boiling white hot crater barrel 50 yards off the road shot lava 50 feet into the air, felling blazing trees and setting roadside underbrush ablaze.

Smoke, sulphur fumes and muffled roars filled the air. The ground shook underfoot but the crowds kept pouring in.

By midnight the flow, some 200 feet wide, piled fuming lava 10 feet high across the road. It cooled rapidly but a few feet away it was still like a furnace.

Dems In Dixie Disagree On Ike's Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said today he doesn't believe President Eisenhower will have "an outside chance to carry a single Southern state in 1956."

Gore said he disagrees with Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, who said yesterday in Richmond, Va., that if Adlai E. Stevenson is the Democratic candidate again he will run into party opposition as he did in 1952. Stevenson lost four Dixie states to Eisenhower: Texas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee.

Kennon supported Eisenhower in 1952. Gore, who backed Stevenson, asked: "Who is he to tell the Democrats whom they should nominate?"

Gore said he believes the traditional Democratic hold on the South has been solidified by Eisenhower administration policies.

"The people of the South don't like the President's policy of giving tax relief to the rich," he said. "They don't like his farm policy nor his power policies.

"If Eisenhower is a candidate again in 1956, and I assume he will be, I don't think he has an outside chance to carry a single Southern state."

Kennon, a Democrat, said he would like to see the Democrats nominate someone like Sen. Byrd (D-Va) or Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, among others. Shivers supported Eisenhower in 1952 and Byrd declined to back Stevenson.

Cleveland Ford Plant Aides Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Members of the CIO United Automobile Workers were on strike today at the Ford Motor Co.'s plants in suburban Brook Park.

Involved in the strike were about 8,000 workers at Ford's foundry plant and two engine plants.

The walkout occurred yesterday and apparently took both company and union officials by surprise.

A Ford spokesman said the walkout apparently stemmed from disciplinary action against an employe for not following the instructions of a foreman in one of the engine plants.

Big C119 Crashes

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said a twin-engined C119 flying Boxcar crashed tonight, 18 miles north of Ashiya Air Base on Kyushu Island. A spokesman said all seven men aboard bailed out over water and were picked up by rescue crews. One man died later.

Officers Claim He Confessed Beating Woman

Lie Test Revealed Guilt In 2 Cases, Police Report

Circleville city police disclosed today that a 48-year old man accused of beating Mrs. O. J. Towers of 321 E. Union St. has flunked a lie detector test and admitted slugging the woman.

The police report, issued by Sgt. Charles Smith, came less than 48 hours after the incident occurred Sunday night. Mrs. Towers was beaten and scratched late that night when she answered a knock on her front door and a masked man lunged at her.

Sgt. Smith and Officer Russ Ogan took her alleged assailant into custody a short time later after receiving a tip from another resident of the neighborhood. The man was taken to the London Prison Farm early Tuesday for the lie detector test, which police said clearly showed he was attempting to conceal the truth.

After "very definitely" flunking the test, they added, the man confessed he beat Mrs. Towers and also admitted trying to commit a similar crime at another home on E. Union St. In the latter case, which occurred at the Reichelderfer residence, 131 E. Union St., last Summer, a woman sleeping in a downstairs front room awoke and screamed when a man tried to seize her by the throat. He fled out a rear door.

* * *

NAME OF the suspect in custody is being withheld until formal charges are filed. Police said, in view of the lie detector report, they plan to confer with Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer and Probate Judge Guy Cline before filing charges.

Officers at the London Prison Farm, Smith explained, advised that the man be removed to Lima State Hospital or some other mental institution. 'We found him to be strictly a mental case," Smith said, 'and steps will have to be taken to handle him accordingly.

"We hope to see Prosecutor Ammer and Judge Cline, probably Wednesday, and then we will determine what charges are to be filed."

In describing how the lie detector apparatus returned a "positive" reading on the man being held, Smith said the machine reacted sharply when the man denied any connection with the beating of Mrs. Towers. Po-

(Continued on Page Two)

Jane Froman, Mate Trying Separation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Singer Jane Froman, her fairytale marriage to pilot John C. Burn threatened by "personal problems," rested here today while her husband vacationed in Mexico.

When asked if she had any plans for a divorce, she quickly replied, "Absolutely none."

Burn was copilot of a plane that crashed in the Tagus River of Portugal in 1943, in which 24 of 39 persons died. Both he and Miss Froman were injured but he held her head above the water for nearly an hour until they were rescued.

Miss Froman spent five painful years recovering from her injuries and married her rescuer at Miami in March 1948.

Uncle Sam Dislikes Being Landlord

CINCINNATI (AP) — Uncle Sam wants to stop being a landlord to rooming house tenants here.

Mrs. Miriam C. Read made the U. S. government owner of the house when she willed it all her property. She wanted to help Uncle Sam to pay off the war debt.

Since last summer, A. K. Gardner, General Services Administration superintendent, has been making the monthly rental collections from the dozen tenants. He was informed yesterday Washington officials had approved leasing the house for $115 a month until it can be sold.

Goble Swaps Jobs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Col. Chester W. Goble today traded his job as Ohio selective service director for that of chief deputy in the state auditor's office.

Drunk Drivers Head Case List In City Court

Three drunk driving cases were among the most recent heard in municipal court. They include the following:

Warren G. Shade, 34, of Circleville; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Charles North, of Circleville; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

Russell L. Shaw, 54, of Peebles; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a one year's license suspension; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

* * *

Other cases include the following:

Michael Valentich, 48, of Joliet, Ill.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Clint Harvey, 50, of Willard; $25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by Miller.

Truman W. Bailey, 36, of Detroit, Mich.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Jack Jr. Vipperman, 23, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Sterlon Newsom, 26, of Cleveland; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

James E. Elliot, 21, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Robert E. Hankey, 34, of Jackson; $10 and costs for failure to file for registration; arrested by Gates.

Trio From County Inducted In Army

Three Pickaway County men were called up to duty in the Army at the last draft call.

They are: Richard E. Brown, 371 Logan St., and William Max Smith, 381 Town St., both of Circleville; and John Henry Kaiser, of Ashville Route 2.

They were inducted into the Army on Feb. 23. The next call is for three men on March 31.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about five degrees above normal, normal high 41-48; normal low 24-29. Cooler Wednesday and Thursday, warmer over the weekend. Rain north Wednesday and entire state about Saturday. Total rainfall about one half inch.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 7,000 fairly active; bulk butchers unevenly 25 or more higher; top however only steady with Monday; sows generally 25 up; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 16.00-50; 240-280 lbs 15.25-16.00 290-360 lbs 14.50-15.25; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 13.75-14.50; 450-600 lb 12.75-13.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000 salable calves 300; slaughter steers fully steady; heifers about steady; cows irregular; averaging steady to weak bulls weak; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; most choice steers and yearlings 24.25-27.50; good to low choice 19.50-24.00; utility Holsteins down to 14.00; good and choice heifers 18.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 16.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; most utility and commercial vealers 10.00-19.00; high medium to choice 700 and 975 lb steers and yearlings on replacement account 18.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active to slow; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; most decline on weight lambs 110 lb down 21.25-22.50; cull over 105 lb; slaughter sheep largely steady good to prime wooled to low good 12.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-9.00.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened mixed on the Board of Trade today, showing more stability than in recent sessions.

Wheat started ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, March $2.16½; corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, March $1.43-43⅛; oats ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, March 72-72¼; and soybeans 2 cents lower to ½ higher, March $2.65-63½.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.36
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.23
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.98
Beans	2.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; 180-220 lbs 16.00-16.50; 220-240 lbs 15.50; 240-260 lbs 15.00 260-280 lbs 14.50; 280-300 lbs 14.00 300-350 lbs 13.50; 350-400 lbs 13.00; 160-180 lbs 15.75 140-160 lb sl14-00; 100-140 lbs 11.75-12.75 sows 14.75; stags 10.00; Monday feeder pig auction—313; steady; 100-140 lbs 16.25-19.00 by the head 8.50-11.00; lightweight boars 10.50-12.50.

Cattle light steady; choice 23.00-27.70; good 19.00-23.00; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00 canners and cutters 14.00 cows, good-11.50-14.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.30 utility 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 14.00; stockers and feeders 21.00-22.50.

Calves light: steady; prime 23.00-26.50 good to choice 20.00-24.50.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 21.75-22.50; good to choice 20.25-21.75; slaughter sheep 850.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Prov. 16:7. But selfishness, greed, pettiness alienate even our friends.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Chillicothe Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a giant rummage and bake sale between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday March 25 and 26 in the Armory. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. The Association of Women's Clubs will sponsor the event. —ad.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school Saturday March 5 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Carl Johnson of Park Place was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

It's Dairy Queen time again. Opening Tuesday. See adv. on page 7 for opening special. —ad.

Mrs. D. Richard Hettinger and daughter were leleased Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 1306 S. Pickaway St.

A card party in the New Holland high school Saturday, March 5 starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTO. —ad.

George Crum of Circleville Route 3 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Lancaster IOOF hall, Thursday March 3 starting at 8:15 p. m., sponsored by Rebekah lodge. —ad.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby of 380 Walnut St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Edwin Strawbridge professional theatre group will present "Androcles and the Lion", March 3, at the Cliftona Theatre, sponsored by Circleville Junior Woman's Club. —ad.

David Eugene Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice of 480 Half Ave., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Frank Palm will hold an auction sale of household goods at 472 E. Main St. Saturday March 12. Watch for complete listing of items in later edition. —ad.

Kip Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson of 136 W. High St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Reuben Johnson of Stoutsville Route 1, has been admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Room 829, as a surgical patient.

Judge and Mrs. Sterling Lamb have been called to Brewster by the sudden death of Mrs. Jay Crist, sister of Mrs. Lamb. Funeral services for Mrs. Crist, who died Sunday in the Massillon City Hospital, will be held Wednesday in the home of a brother, Floyd Beehler of Brewster.

Washington C. H. Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Max G. Dice as municipal judge of Washington C. H.

Dice formerly served as probate judge until his resignation in 1941 to join the Air Force, from which he recently retired.

A graduate of Miami University and Georgetown University, Dice formerly was Dayton city prosecutor and also assistant prosecutor in Montgomery County. He will serve as municipal judge until a successor is elected and qualified.

Dice succeeds William Lovell who was serving as municipal judge on a temporary basis. Lovell had replaced Robert Brubaker who resigned to become probate judge.

Clarks Rate Top In Corn Contest

Clarence and Francis Clark of near Circleville have been listed among the state's best corn growers.

Their yield of 130.36 bushels per acre was reported as the top yield entered for Pickaway County in the 1954 National Selected Five-Acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest.

Runner-up honors in the contest, for Pickaway County, went to James Woods of New Holland, who had a yield of 127.11 bushels per acre. Norwin O'Connor of Orient placed third.

Woman Robbed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Irene James, 29, reported to police today she was bound and gagged in her second floor apartment last night by two men who stole $5,700.

Churchill Says Reds Unable Deliver Full H-Bomb Strike

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said today the United States is the only country in the world able to deliver a full scale hydrogen bomb attack "on a few hours notice."

Further, he said the United States has an overwhelming lead over Soviet Russia in the "knowledge and power to make nuclear weapons."

"The threat of a hydrogen attack on these islands lies in the future," Churchill told the House of Commons in opening a debate on defense planning.

"It is not with us now, according to the information which we have been able to obtain."

Members of the house listened gravely as Churchill began his policy-making speech. He spoke slowly. His voice was clear and strong. He looked the best he has in months.

Discussing the power of hydrogen weapons, he asked dramatically:

"What ought we to do? Which way can we turn to save our lives?"

Answering his own question, he said a bonafide system of general disarmament was the solution.

But, he said, "the long history and tradition of Russia made it repugnant to the Soviet government to accept any practical system of international inspection."

A second difficulty, he said, was that, while the United States has nuclear superiority, the Soviet Union and her satellites have "an immense superiority in conventional weapons."

Churchill said the problem is to devise a system of disarming which at no time will enable any nation to enjoy an advantage that would endanger the security of others.

A British scheme along these lines is now being discussed at a secret conference of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament meeting in London.

Churchill said this scheme had been accepted by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet delegate to the U.N. as a basis for discussion before Vishinsky's death last November.

The Prime Minister suggested that the Soviet Union is quite sure that no American hydrogen bomb will be used against them aggressively "even in spite of many forms of provocation."

Veterans Here Get Reminder On Addresses

Veterans are reminded they must report any address change to the Selective Service Board where they received their classification.

Local Board 98 of Pickaway County said there are at least seven men who no longer live at the addresses listed with the Board. These men are reminded that they are required by law to declare any change of address regardless of where they move.

The following addresses are the last local ones listed with the Board. However, mail sent to these have been returned. Therefore, the following men are asked to get in touch immediately with the board, located in the Court House in Circleville:

Roy Glenn Sheline Jr., 150 York St., Circleville; born July 9, 1931.

Charles Russell Leasure, Fairview Ave., Circleville Route 4; born Sept. 16, 1931.

Ernest Jesse Caldwell, Ashville Route 1; born Jan. 10, 1934.

George Milton Hare, Circleville Route 3; born Dec. 18, 1928.

Harry Hiles Jr., Circleville Route 2; born April 17, 1930.

John C. Rogers, Derby; born July 16, 1930.

George Valentine, 383 Walnut St., Circleville; born Dec. 9, 1928.

Lutherans To Hold Mid-Week Service

Mid-week Lenten services, featuring a miniature stage and "The Passion In Still Life" will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The theme this week will be "Thirty Pieces of Silver And a Rope." The Adult Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will feature special music. There will be a Hymn Sing in which the congregation is invited to sing some of the beautiful hymns of the Lenten season.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Officers Claim He Confessed Beating Woman

(Continued from Page One)

lice also asked that he be questioned on the incident in the Reichelderfer home, and the results were the same.

Authorities at the prison farm, Smith said, feel the man is becoming urgently in need of treatment for a mental condition.

Smith also disclosed that Mrs. Towers had identified the suspect by his voice when he was brought before her. Her assailant threatened to kill Mrs. Towers during the brief struggle between the two just inside the front door of her home.

* * *

THE MAN fled at that time, however, when his victim screamed. She phoned for police and also summoned aid from others living in the neighborhood, close to the intersection of S. Washington and E. Union streets.

Neighbors a short time later recalled the strange behavior of a man hired for work around the Towers home about a year ago. They passed their suspicions on to police, who closed in on the suspect in rapid fashion.

In the man's living quarters, they said they found a dotted scarf, a blue army fatigue jacket and cap, all similar to the attire worn by Mrs. Towers' assailant, who used the scarf as a mask over the lower part of his face.

The suspect, however, continued to claim innocence until after the lie detector test, police said. Smith reported minute particles of skin and blood were found beneath the man's fingernails.

Police said the man in custody has already signed statements admitting both the beating of Mrs. Towers and the breakin at the Reichelderfer residence.

Bamboo of varying species can be grown easily in the United States along the coast from southeast Virginia to Texas.

Movable Fence



Sometimes it is necessary to change the position of fences around barns and feed lots from time to time. Some farmers have discovered that a portable electric fence of the type shown above is adequate for the job, yet simple and easy to move. Posts are set in concrete which is poured into old tire casings.

Missing British A-Expert Revealed To Be In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born British scientist who disappeared from the West in 1950, said in a letter to Soviet newspapers today he has been working on "peaceful" atomic projects in the Soviet Union since that time.

The letters accused Britain and the United States of "using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means of achieving world domination" and appealed to Western scientists to protest against the use of atomic energy for military purposes.

Pontecorvo took part in British-American work on the first atomic bomb. The U. S. Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee in 1951 rated him as a "first-class scientific brain" and "a storehouse of knowledge about Anglo-American - Canadian atomic projects." It said he also had knowledge of later hydrogen bomb developments.

Official Washington has labeled Pontecorvo the second deadliest spy in history. The top ranking was given to Klaus Fuchs, a German-born British scientist imprisoned by Britain since 1950 for handing Western atomic secrets to the Russians.

* * *

THE 1951 REPORT of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee said the information given the Soviets by Fuchs and Pontecorvo advanced the Russian atomic program at least 18 months beyond where it otherwise would have been.

Pontecorvo's identical letters, the first definite word of him since his disappearance, appeared in Pravda and Izvestia, the Soviet Communist party and government newspapers. Without saying so specifically, they indicated he is working in Moscow.

Asserting he quit the West because preparations there for military use of atomic energy made him "ashamed of my profession" the letters said:

"The atomic threat hanging over the world forces me as a scientist having relations with atomic problems to make (this) statement.

"The imperialists of such countries as the United States and Britain are subjugating the discoveries of atomic energy in preparation of a new war, using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means for achieving world domination."

Pontecorvo said he was convinced that the "chief attention of scientific forces in the Soviet Union is directed toward using this greates scientific discovery (atomic energy) for the welfare of humanity."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE WILLIAM BARCH

Funeral services for George W. Barch, of Lockbourne Route 1, were held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Lockbourne.

Mr. Barch, a farmer, died at his home last Saturday evening. He was 81 years old. He was born on May 2, 1873, the son of Andrew and Barbara Kuhlwin Barch; his mother came from Bavaria, Germany.

Survivors for the bachelor include: two brothers, Jesse and James Barch, of Lockbourne; and nieces and nephews.

The Rev. W. W. Stuck officiated at the services. Burial was to be in Fernwood Cemetery, at the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home, of Ashville.

WILLIAM BENNETT

Funeral Services for William Bennett, a farmer of Monroe Township, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Mr. Bennett was born Oct. 28, 1885 in Madison County, a son of Thomas and Kate Baldwin Bennett. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Mt. Sterling. He is survived only by cousins.

Approval Near For Politician Salary Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only House approval, expected today, was needed to send to President Eisenhower a compromise bill to give members of Congress a 50 per cent pay raise.

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote yesterday after conferees, meeting for the second time, had set the salary figure at $22,500. Congress members now get $15,000.

The measure also carries pay raises of $7,500 to $10,000 for approximately 400 federal judges, a $5,000 boost for the vice president and House speaker, and increases for U. S. attorneys, their assistants and several top Justice Department officials. These were not altered in yesterday's conference.

The House passed a compromise pay bill last week, but this measure was rejected by the Senate because of a tax-exempt $1,250 expense allowance.

The new version is shorn of two of the benefits carried in the first compromise last week.

The conference yesterday not only struck out the tax-free allowance, but also eliminated a provision for five expense-paid round trips to a member's home state each year.

Under the pay raise bill, members of Congress get to keep a $3,000-a-year income tax deduction for extra living expenses in Washington.

Viet Nam Pledged Protection By U. S.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles assured Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today of massive support from the Manila Pact powers and particularly the United States if free South Viet Nam is attacked by the Reds.

The American official, in his first visit to what is regarded as the most sensitive area in Southeast Asia, expressed confidence in Diem's ability to solve the nation's criticial internal problems. He said Britain, France and all other responsible nations concerned share this feeling.

5 Stark Counties Going On Trial

CANTON (AP)—The trial of five Stark County residents charged with contempt of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission opened today.

The defendants, pleading the Fifth and other amendments to the U. S. Constitution, refused to answer questions of the commission at its 1953 hearing here.

Indicated by a grand jury on 10 counts of contempt each were Rose Mladjan, Paul Bohus and Olga Perry, all of Canton, and Eula Ann Cooper and La Verne Slargle, both of Massillon.

Pair Of Twins Gets Twin Penalty

ELYRIA (AP)—A pair of 48-year-old twins, Roy and Ruby Jones, drew a double set of fines and workhouse sentences yesterday for gambling.

A raid by the sheriff's department and liquor enforcement agents Friday turned up marijuana and policy game material at the Jones' cafe.

Justice of the Peace C. C. Lord fined both men $500 and sentenced them to six months in the Toledo Workhouse, but suspended the sentence on Ruby Jones.

3rd Atomic Test Lights Up Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The third shot of the 1955 atomic tests converted the predawn darkness into daylight for a brilliant moment at 5:30 a. m. today.

Observers here said it was the largest flash of this year's series. It flared yellow at first, then orange and finally faded away.

The flash lighted up light clouds and flash seemed to go up unusually high. The flash was plainly visible in Los Angeles 250 miles to the southwest.

GOP Readies Pruning Hooks For Lausche's New Budget

COLUMBUS (AP)—Pruning hooks in hand, the Republican-controlled Ohio Legislature today studied a record $931 million two-year budget submitted by Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The five-term governor used $10 million from the state treasury surplus to balance the operating budget he offered to the Legislature last night together with a message which insisted the lawmakers impose no new taxes on the people of Ohio.

The use of surplus money to finance the state's "living expenses" for the next two years riled Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R - Muskingum), Senate Finance Committee chairman.

"I never heard of such a thing," snorted Mechem, operator of several retail shoe stores. "If I expect to operate my business for the next two years, I'm not going to do it by using my last two years' profit. And the state shouldn't use its surplus from the last two years to pay its bill for the next two."

Commented Moorehead:

"An unbalanced budget! That's great! If the state's income for the next two years doesn't equal the amount the state plans to spend, then the budget doesn't balance.

"Everyone knows that two years from now the state will be expected to spend at least as much as it does in the next two years, but the surplus money may not be there. What do we do then?"

The bulk of Lausche's recommended increases would go to schools, poor relief and salaries for more employed in the state's mental hospitals.

The boosts for schools, simply because more and more youngsters are flooding into the schools, would be $31 million. Poor relief would jump $14½ million and nearly $9½ million would be allocated for more employes in mental institutions.

The general revenue budget proposed by Lausche amounts to nearly $732 million. Two years ago, he recommended $655 million, the Legislature appropriated $662 million and nearly $672 million actually was spent.

Thus, his $732-million recommendation for the next two years is only $60 million above the actual spending for the last two years.

If the Republican Legislature is to escape what Mechem called "the deficit financing" of Lausche's budget, some $10 million will have to be trimmed from it before GOP leaders can present what they feel is a "balanced budget."

Two years ago, the Associated press reported the state government would cost every man, woman and child in Ohio $1 a week in the two years ending June 30, 1955. It actually cost about $1.02.

Under similar figures, including the population increase, the cost of the Lausche budget would be about $1.06 to $1.07 a week.

For a family of five, that comes down to about 25 cents a week increase.

That would not be in new taxes but simply in the collection of more of the same taxes from each family.

Time Of Death 5 Weeks Ago For Rookard

A Chillicothe Veterans Hospital "walk away", whose body was found last week on the banks of Deercreek south of Williamsport, had been dead approximately five weeks.

This announcement was made by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll, following receipt of an autopsy report made at the hospital. The report added that Furman Rookard, 34, had walked away from the hospital on Jan. 8 and is presumed to have lived only two weeks after that.

Cause of death was listed as exposure.

Rookard's body was found on the Grigsby farm, 1 1-2 miles south of Williamsport by 17-year old John Sullivan. The site of the discovery had been submerged for nearly a week by the swollen water of Deer Creek. Sullivan happened on the body by chance.

Dr. Carroll said that the cold weather and cold water were responsible for preserving the body until it was found. Tentative identification was made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Dwight Radcliff at the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

Scout Troop Newly Formed By Lutherans

The first meeting of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Lutheran Church of Circleville will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the church.

This is the newest troop in the revitalized Scout movement in Pickaway County, according to Richard Jacek, district organization and extension chairman. The troop has not been issued a number by the Central Ohio Council but the application for a charter has been made.

The members of the Troop Committee are: F. W. Sieverts, Lee Cook, M. Lorentz, Gladden Troutman, Lewis Conkel, Marian Steinhauser and the Rev. Carl Zehner.

Scoutmaster is Gerald Easter. Asistant Scoutmasters are Gerald Nerenhausen and Harry Barthelmas.

* * *

SCOUT MEMBERS include: John Bailey, Bob Moore, John Troutman, Gary Buskirk, Jake Bailey, James Franklin and Melvin Boyer.

Boys interested in joining this troop may contact Easter, Scoutmaster, or be present at the church Tuesday evening.

2 Ohio Youths Awarded Prizes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Ohioans, A. Gary Shilling, 17, of Fremont, and Lawrence E. Williams, 17, Youngstown, yesterday won $100 awards among 40 finalists in the annual nationwide "Science Talent Search" sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Frederick P. Greenleaf, 17, of Allentown, Pa., who has been tinkering with radio and technology since he was 9, was awarded the $2,800 grand scolarship prize. Second place went to Miss Kathleen A. Hable, 18, of Loyal, Wis., who aspires to a career in medicine. She won a $2,000 scholarship.

Woman Killed In Youngstown; Tornado Victim

(Continued from Page One)

the wreckage of the house. Her husband, Andrew, 45, was hospitalized with cuts on the shoulder.

Fallott said he heard a roar, covered himself and his wife with a blanket, and the next moment was out in the pelting rain in the yard.

Six other persons were injured at Youngstown as the winds swept five basementless homes off their foundations. Among the injured was Billy Conklin, 2½, whose father, Kenneth, 37, was blown out into the yard.

Conklin clawed his way back into the wreckage and found his son still in his crib, heavy wreckage lodged over it but not crushing it. Conklin, his son and his wife, Betty, 34, were taken to a hospital with cuts and bruises.

Two women were hospitalized with serious injuries. Mrs. Rosemary Polito, 44, had a broken pelvis and was suffering from severe shock. Mrs. Marjorie Whitaker, 34, has a possible skull fracture.

Police, firemen and Red Cross workers were mobilized to probe the wreckage and help the homeless.

As far as could be determined, only one person, an unidentified motorist, was hurt in the Troy twister. During the height of the winds his car struck a tree. He was treated for minor injuries by a physician in the neighborhood.

* * *

AUTHORITIES said they believed the Youngstown storm might exceed $100,000 in damage.

The same preliminary damage estimate was made at Troy, where three residences were damaged on South Mulberry street. The roof of one, that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebo, was blown off. Two adjoining houses occupied by Lawrence Wackler and Mrs. Bertha T. Weimer also were damaged. None of the residents reported injuries.

Troy police said the tornado ripped into the part of the downtown area, tearing off some roofs, then skipped to a residential area where some porches, chimneys and roofs were blown off.

Heaviest damage at Troy was to the Sunshade Co., manufacturers of lawn furniture. The second floor of the two-story building collapsed and fell on two freight cars on a siding next to the building.

Both the freight cars were damaged heavily. Some damage to the roof of Hobart Manufacturing Co., also was reported.

In Hamilton County, swollen waters were pushing against a Jackson Lake dam, the highway patrol reported. The 32-acre lake is about 18 miles east of downtown Cincinnati. The dam threatened to break and spill tons of water over the nearby small towns to the north, and some families were evacuated from the area.

New Citizens

MISS SPEAKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speakman of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 5 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STRICKLER

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Strickler of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 8:42 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Martin of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 12:47 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Man Kills Mother

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (AP)—John R. Macrea, 50, a cripple, was arrested yesterday and charged with murder in the strangling of his 80-year-old mother Mrs. Minnie Copeland Macrea. He told police: "I didn't like the way she fixed my breakfast."

Too Late To Classify

PARAKEET lost in vicinity of Stella Ave. Tuesday morning Ph. 1066-L.

FOR LESS than $7500 you can purchase a good home with 6 rooms and bath on E. Union St. Good financing, early possession. After 7 p. m. call 342R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Kiwanis To Hear Conveyor Belt Talk

Arguments in favor of the controversal "rubber railroad" conveyor belt system will be presented to the Circleville Kiwanis club next Monday night.

Bishop Kilpatric, state representative from Trumbull County, will speak in behalf of the measure, now under hot debate in the Ohio Legislature. Kilpatric is one of the three co-sponsors of the bill, which actually concerns itself with the question of obtaining the right of eminent domain for the conveyor belt.

Kilpatric will be introduced by Ed Wallace, Pickaway County representative. The opposition presented its case before Kiwanis Monday night.

Local Man With Otterbein Group

A Circleville man will be among the musicians when the 14-member brass choir of Otterbein College opens its annual Spring tour March 14.

The opening concert will be at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Donald Metzler of Circleville is listed among the group's trumpet players.

Under the direction of Robert A. Westrich, the group will play in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, appearing at Youngsville and Conneautville, Pa., and in Ravenna and Parma, O. The programs will cover the field of brass music, with full choir, quartets and solos.

• Last Times Tonite •
DORIS DAY
FRANK SINATRA
—In—
"YOUNG AT HEART"

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

WED. - THURS.
ALL THE SUSPENSE YOUR SYSTEM CAN TAKE!



Starts Sunday
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

Drunk Drivers Head Case List In City Court

Three drunk driving cases were among the most recent heard in municipal court. They include the following:

Warren G. Shade, 34, of Circleville; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Charles North, of Circleville; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

Russell L. Shaw, 54, of Peebles; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a one year's license suspension; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

* * *

Other cases include the following:

Michael Valentich, 48, of Joliet, Ill.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Clint Harvey, 50, of Willard; $25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by Miller.

Truman W. Bailey, 36, of Detroit, Mich.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Jack Jr. Vipperman, 23, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Sterlon Newsom, 26, of Cleveland; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

James E. Elliot, 21, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Robert E. Hankey, 34, of Jackson; $10 and costs for failure to file for registration; arrested by Gates.

Trio From County Inducted In Army

Three Pickaway County men were called up to duty in the Army at the last draft call.

They are: Richard E. Brown, 371 Logan St., and William Max Smith, 381 Town St., both of Circleville; and John Henry Kaiser, of Ashville Route 2.

They were inducted into the Army on Feb. 23. The next call is for three men on March 31.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about five degrees above normal, normal high 41-48; normal low 24-29. Cooler Wednesday and Thursday, warmer over the weekend. Rain north Wednesday and entire state about Saturday. Total rainfall about one half inch.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 7,000 fairly active; bulk butchers unevenly 25 or more higher; top however only steady with Monday; sows generally 25 up; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 16.00-50; 240-280 lbs 15.25-16.00 290-360 lbs 14.50-15.25; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 13.75-14.50; 450-600 lb 12.75-13.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000 salable calves 300; slaughter steers fully steady; heifers about steady; cows irregular; averaging steady to weak bulls weak; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; most choice steers and yearlings 24.25-27.50; good to low choice 19.50-24.00; utility Holsteins down to 14.00; good and choice heifers 18.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 16.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; most utility and commercial vealers 10.00-19.00; high medium to choice 700 and 975 lb steers and yearlings on replacement account 18.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active to slow; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; most decline on weight lambs 110 lb down 21.25-22.50; cull over 105 lb; slaughter sheep largely steady good to prime wooled to low good 12.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-9.00.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened mixed on the Board of Trade today, showing more stability than in recent sessions.

Wheat started ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, March $2.16½; corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, March $1.43-43⅛; oats ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, March 72-72¼; and soybeans 2 cents lower to ½ higher, March $2.65-63½.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.36
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.23
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.98
Beans	2.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; 180-220 lbs 16.00-16.50; 220-240 lbs 15.50; 240-260 lbs 15.00 260-280 lbs 14.50; 280-300 lbs 14.00 300-350 lbs 13.50; 350-400 lbs 13.00; 160-180 lbs 15.75 140-160 lb s14.00; 100-140 lbs 11.75-12.75 sows 14.75; stags 10.00; Monday feeder pig auction—313; steady; 100-140 lbs 16.25-19.00 by the head 8.50-11.00; lightweight boars 10.50-12.50.

Cattle light steady; choice 23.00-27.50; good 19.00-23.00; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00 canners and cutters 14.00 cows, good 11.50-14.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.30 utility 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 14.00; stockers and feeders 21.00-22.50.

Calves light; steady; prime 25.00-26.50 good to choice 20.00-24.50.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 21.75-22.50; good to choice 20.25-21.75; slaughter sheep 850.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Prov. 16:7. But selfishness, greed, pettiness alienate even our friends.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Chillicothe Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a giant rummage and bake sale between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday March 25 and 26 in the Armory. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. The Association of Women's Clubs will sponsor the event. —ad.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school Saturday March 5 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Carl Johnson of Park Place was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

It's Dairy Queen time again. Opening Tuesday. See adv. on page 7 for opening special. —ad.

Mrs. D. Richard Hettinger and daughter were leleased Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 1306 S. Pickaway St.

A card party in the New Holland high school Saturday, March 5 starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTO. —ad.

George Crum of Circleville Route 3 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Lancaster IOOF hall, Thursday March 3 starting at 8:15 p. m., sponsored by Rebekah lodge. —ad.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby of 380 Walnut St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Edwin Strawbridge professional theatre group will present "Androcles and the Lion", March 3, at the Cliftona Theatre, sponsored by Circleville Junior Woman's Club. —ad.

David Eugene Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice of 480 Half Ave., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Frank Palm will hold an auction sale of household goods at 472 E. Main St. Saturday March 12. Watch for complete listing of items in later edition. —ad.

Kip Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson of 136 W. High St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Reuben Johnson of Stoutsville Route 1, has been admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Room 829, as a surgical patient.

Judge and Mrs. Sterling Lamb have been called to Brewster by the sudden death of Mrs. Jay Crist, sister of Mrs. Lamb. Funeral services for Mrs. Crist, who died Sunday in the Massillon City Hospital, will be held Wednesday in the home of a brother, Floyd Beehler of Brewster.

Washington C. H. Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Max G. Dice as municipal judge of Washington C. H.

Dice formerly served as probate judge until his resignation in 1941 to join the Air Force, from which he recently retired.

A graduate of Miami University and Georgetown University, Dice formerly was Dayton city prosecutor and also assistant prosecutor in Montgomery County. He will serve as municipal judge until a successor is elected and qualified.

Dice succeeds William Lovell who was serving as municipal judge on a temporary basis. Lovell had replaced Robert Brubaker who resigned to become probate judge.

Clarks Rate Top In Corn Contest

Clarence and Francis Clark of near Circleville have been listed among the state's best corn growers.

Their yield of 130.36 bushels per acre was reported as the top yield entered for Pickaway County in the 1954 National Selected Five-Acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest.

Runner-up honors in the contest, for Pickaway County, went to James Woods of New Holland, who had a yield of 127.11 bushels per acre. Norwin O'Connor of Orient placed third.

Woman Robbed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Irene James, 29, reported to police today she was bound and gagged in her second floor apartment last night by two men who stole $5,700.

Churchill Says Reds Unable Deliver Full H-Bomb Strike

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said today the United States is the only country in the world able to deliver a full scale hydrogen bomb attack "on a few hours notice."

Further, he said the United States has an overwhelming lead over Soviet Russia in the "knowledge and power to make nuclear weapons."

"The threat of a hydrogen attack on these islands lies in the future," Churchill told the House of Commons in opening a debate on defense planning.

"It is not with us now, according to the information which we have been able to obtain."

Members of the house listened gravely as Churchill began his policy-making speech. He spoke slowly. His voice was clear and strong. He looked the best he has in months.

Discussing the power of hydrogen weapons, he asked dramatically:

"What ought we to do? Which way can we turn to save our lives?"

Answering his own question, he said a bonafide system of general disarmament was the solution.

But, he said, "the long history and tradition of Russia made it repugnant to the Soviet government to accept any practical system of international inspection."

A second difficulty, he said, was that, while the United States has nuclear superiority, the Soviet Union and her satellites have "an immense superiority in conventional weapons."

Churchill said the problem is to devise a system of disarming which at no time will enable any nation to enjoy an advantage that would endanger the security of others.

A British scheme along these lines is now being discussed at a secret conference of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament meeting in London.

Churchill said this scheme had been accepted by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet delegate to the U.N. as a basis for discussion before Vishinsky's death last November.

The Prime Minister suggested that the Soviet Union is quite sure that no American hydrogen bomb will be used against them aggressively "even in spite of many forms of provocation."

Officers Claim He Confessed Beating Woman

(Continued from Page One)

lice also asked that he be questioned on the incident in the Reichelderfer home, and the results were the same.

Authorities at the prison farm, Smith said, feel the man is becoming urgently in need of treatment for a mental condition.

Smith also disclosed that Mrs. Towers had identified the suspect by his voice when he was brought before her. Her assailant threatened to kill Mrs. Towers during the brief struggle between the two just inside the front door of her home.

* * *

THE MAN fled at that time, however, when his victim screamed. She phoned for police and also summoned aid from others living in the neighborhood, close to the intersection of S. Washington and E. Union streets.

Neighbors a short time later recalled the strange behavior of a man hired for work around the Towers home about a year ago. They passed their suspicions on to police, who closed in on the suspect in rapid fashion.

In the man's living quarters, they said they found a dotted scarf, a blue army fatigue jacket and cap, all similar to the attire worn by Mrs. Towers' assailant, who used the scarf as a mask over the lower part of his face.

The suspect, however, continued to claim innocence until after the lie detector test, police said. Smith reported minute particles of skin and blood were found beneath the man's fingernails.

Police said the man in custody has already signed statements admitting both the beating of Mrs. Towers and the breakin at the Reichelderfer residence.

Veterans Here Get Reminder On Addresses

Veterans are reminded they must report any address change to the Selective Service Board where they received their classification.

Local Board 98 of Pickaway County said there are at least seven men who no longer live at the addresses listed with the Board. These men are reminded that they are required by law to declare any change of address regardless of where they move.

The following addresses are the last local ones listed with the Board. However, mail sent to these have been returned. Therefore, the following men are asked to get in touch immediately with the board, located in the Court House in Circleville:

Roy Glenn Sheline Jr., 150 York St., Circleville; born July 9, 1931.

Charles Russell Leasure, Fairview Ave., Circleville Route 4; born Sept. 16, 1931.

Ernest Jesse Caldwell, Ashville Route 1; born Jan. 10, 1934.

George Milton Hare, Circleville Route 3; born Dec. 18, 1928.

Harry Hiles Jr., Circleville Route 2; born April 17, 1930.

John C. Rogers, Derby; born July 16, 1930.

George Valentine, 383 Walnut St., Circleville; born Dec. 9, 1928.

Lutherans To Hold Mid-Week Service

Mid-week Lenten services, featuring a miniature stage and "The Passion In Still Life" will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The theme this week will be "Thirty Pieces of Silver And a Rope." The Adult Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will feature special music. There will be a Hymn Sing in which the congregation is invited to sing some of the beautiful hymns of the Lenten season.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Bamboo of varying species can be grown easily in the United States along the coast from southeast Virginia to Texas.

Movable Fence



Sometimes it is necessary to change the position of fences around barns and feed lots from time to time. Some farmers have discovered that a portable electric fence of the type shown above is adequate for the job, yet simple and easy to move. Posts are set in concrete which is poured into old tire casings.

Missing British A-Expert Revealed To Be In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born British scientist who disappeared from the West in 1950, said in a letter to Soviet newspapers today he has been working on "peaceful" atomic projects in the Soviet Union since that time.

The letters accused Britain and the United States of "using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means of achieving world domination" and appealed to Western scientists to protest against the use of atomic energy for military purposes.

Pontecorvo took part in British-American work on the first atomic bomb. The U. S. Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee in 1951 rated him as a "first-class scientific brain" and "a storehouse of knowledge about Anglo-American - Canadian atomic projects." It said he also had knowledge of later hydrogen bomb developments.

Official Washington has labeled Pontecorvo the second deadliest spy in history. The top ranking was given to Klaus Fuchs, a German-born British scientist imprisoned by Britain since 1950 for handing Western atomic secrets to the Russians.

* * *

THE 1951 REPORT of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee said the information given the Soviets by Fuchs and Pontecorvo advanced the Russian atomic program at least 18 months beyond where it otherwise would have been.

Pontecorvo's identical letters, the first definite word of him since his disappearance, appeared in Pravda and Izvestia, the Soviet Communist party and government newspapers. Without saying so specifically, they indicated he is working in Moscow.

Asserting he quit the West because preparations there for military use of atomic energy made him "ashamed of my profession" the letters said:

"The atomic threat hanging over the world forces me as a scientist having relations with atomic problems to make (this) statement.

"The imperialists of such countries as the United States and Britain are subjugating the discoveries of atomic energy in preparation of a new war, using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means for achieving world domination."

Pontecorvo said he was convinced that the "chief attention of scientific forces in the Soviet Union is directed toward using this greates scientific discovery (atomic energy) for the welfare of humanity."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE WILLIAM BARCH

Funeral services for George W. Barch, of Lockbourne Route 1, were held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Lockbourne.

Mr. Barch, a farmer, died at his home last Saturday evening. He was 81 years old. He was born on May 2, 1873, the son of Andrew and Barbara Kuhlwin Barch; his mother came from Bavaria, Germany.

Survivors for the bachelor include: two brothers, Jesse and James Barch, of Lockbourne; and nieces and nephews.

The Rev. W. W. Stuck officiated at the services. Burial was to be in Fernwood Cemetery, at the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home, of Ashville.

WILLIAM BENNETT

Funeral Services for William Bennett, a farmer of Monroe Township, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Mr. Bennett was born Oct. 28, 1885 in Madison County, a son of Thomas and Kate Baldwin Bennett. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Mt. Sterling. He is survived only by cousins.

Approval Near For Politician Salary Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only House approval, expected today, was needed to send to President Eisenhower a compromise bill to give members of Congress a 50 per cent pay raise.

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote yesterday after conferees, meeting for the second time, had set the salary figure at $22,500. Congress members now get $15,000.

The measure also carries pay raises of $7,500 to $10,000 for approximately 400 federal judges, a $5,000 boost for the vice president and House speaker, and increases for U. S. attorneys, their assistants and several top Justice Department officials. These were not altered in yesterday's conference.

The House passed a compromise pay bill last week, but this measure was rejected by the Senate because of a tax-exempt $1,250 expense allowance.

The new version is shorn of two of the benefits carried in the first compromise last week.

The conference yesterday not only struck out the tax-free allowance, but also eliminated a provision for five expense-paid round trips to a member's home state each year.

Under the pay raise bill, members of Congress get to keep a $3,000-a-year income tax deduction for extra living expenses in Washington.

Viet Nam Pledged Protection By U. S.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles assured Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today of massive support from the Manila Pact powers and particularly the United States if free South Viet Nam is attacked by the Reds.

The American official, in his first visit to what is regarded as the most sensitive area in Southeast Asia, expressed confidence in Diem's ability to solve the nation's criticial internal problems. He said Britain, France and all other responsible nations concerned share this feeling.

5 Stark Counties Going On Trial

CANTON (AP)—The trial of five Stark County residents charged with contempt of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission opened today.

The defendants, pleading the Fifth and other amendments to the U. S. Constitution, refused to answer questions of the commission at its 1953 hearing here.

Indicated by a grand jury on 10 counts of contempt each were Rose Mladjan, Paul Bohus and Olga Perry, all of Canton, and Eula Ann Cooper and La Verne Slargle, both of Massillon.

Pair Of Twins Gets Twin Penalty

ELYRIA (AP)—A pair of 48-year-old twins, Roy and Ruby Jones, drew a double set of fines and workhouse sentences yesterday for gambling.

A raid by the sheriff's department and liquor enforcement agents Friday turned up marijuana and policy game material at the Jones' cafe.

Justice of the Peace C. C. Lord fined both men $500 and sentenced them to six months in the Toledo Workhouse, but suspended the sentence on Ruby Jones.

3rd Atomic Test Lights Up Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The third shot of the 1955 atomic tests converted the predawn darkness into daylight for a brilliant moment at 5:30 a. m. today.

Observers here said it was the largest flash of this year's series. It flared yellow at first, then orange and finally faded away.

The flash lighted up light clouds and flash seemed to go up unusually high. The flash was plainly visible in Los Angeles 250 miles to the southwest.

GOP Readies Pruning Hooks For Lausche's New Budget

COLUMBUS (AP)—Pruning hooks in hand, the Republican-controlled Ohio Legislature today studied a record $931 million two-year budget submitted by Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The five-term governor used $10 million from the state treasury surplus to balance the operating budget he offered to the Legislature last night together with a message which insisted the lawmakers impose no new taxes on the people of Ohio.

The use of surplus money to finance the state's "living expenses" for the next two years riled Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R - Muskingum), Senate Finance Committee chairman.

"I never heard of such a thing," snorted Mechem, operator of several retail shoe stores. "If I expect to operate my business for the next two years, I'm not going to do it by using my last two years' profit. And the state shouldn't use its surplus from the last two years to pay its bill for the next two."

Commented Moorehead:

"An unbalanced budget! That's great! If the state's income for the next two years doesn't equal the amount the state plans to spend, then the budget doesn't balance.

"Everyone knows that two years from now the state will be expected to spend at least as much as it does in the next two years, but the surplus money may not be there. What do we do then?"

The bulk of Lausche's recommended increases would go to schools, poor relief and salaries for more employed in the state's mental hospitals.

The boosts for schools, simply because more and more youngsters are flooding into the schools, would be $31 million. Poor relief would jump $14½ million and nearly $9½ million would be allocated for more employes in mental institutions.

The general revenue budget proposed by Lausche amounts to nearly $732 million. Two years ago, he recommended $655 million, the Legislature appropriated $662 million and nearly $672 million actually was spent.

Thus, his $732-million recommendation for the next two years is only $60 million above the actual spending for the last two years.

If the Republican Legislature is to escape what Mechem called "the deficit financing" of Lausche's budget, some $10 million will have to be trimmed from it before GOP leaders can present what they feel is a "balanced budget."

Two years ago, the Associated press reported the state government would cost every man, woman and child in Ohio $1 a week in the two years ending June 30, 1955. It actually cost about $1.02.

Under similar figures, including the population increase, the cost of the Lausche budget would be about $1.06 to $1.07 a week.

For a family of five, that comes down to about 25 cents a week increase.

That would not be in new taxes but simply in the collection of more of the same taxes from each family.

Time Of Death 5 Weeks Ago For Rookard

A Chillicothe Veterans Hospital "walk away", whose body was found last week on the banks of Deercreek south of Williamsport, had been dead approximately five weeks.

This announcement was made by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll, following receipt of an autopsy report made at the hospital. The report added that Furman Rookard, 34, had walked away from the hospital on Jan. 8 and is presumed to have lived only two weeks after that.

Cause of death was listed as exposure.

Rookard's body was found on the Grigsby farm, 1 1-2 miles south of Williamsport by 17-year old John Sullivan. The site of the discovery had been submerged for nearly a week by the swollen water of Deer Creek. Sullivan happened on the body by chance.

Dr. Carroll said that the cold weather and cold water were responsible for preserving the body until it was found. Tentative identification was made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Dwight Radcliff at the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

Scout Troop Newly Formed By Lutherans

The first meeting of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Lutheran Church of Circleville will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the church.

This is the newest troop in the revitalized Scout movement in Pickaway County, according to Richard Jacek, district organization and extension chairman. The troop has not been issued a number by the Central Ohio Council but the application for a charter has been made.

The members of the Troop Committee are: F. W. Sieverts, Lee Cook, M. Lorentz, Gladden Troutman, Lewis Conkel, Marian Steinhauser and the Rev. Carl Zehner.

Scoutmaster is Gerald Easter. Asistant Scoutmasters are Gerald Nerenhausen and Harry Barthelmas.

* * *

SCOUT MEMBERS include: John Bailey, Bob Moore, John Troutman, Gary Buskirk, Jake Bailey, James Franklin and Melvin Boyer.

Boys interested in joining this troop may contact Easter, Scoutmaster, or be present at the church Tuesday evening.

2 Ohio Youths Awarded Prizes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Ohioans, A. Gary Shilling, 17, of Fremont, and Lawrence E. Williams, 17, Youngstown, yesterday won $100 awards among 40 finalists in the annual nationwide "Science Talent Search" sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Frederick P. Greenleaf, 17, of Allentown, Pa., who has been tinkering with radio and technology since he was 9, was awarded the $2,800 grand scolarship prize. Second place went to Miss Kathleen A. Hable, 18, of Loyal, Wis., who aspires to a career in medicine. She won a $2,000 scholarship.

Woman Killed In Youngstown; Tornado Victim

(Continued from Page One)

the wreckage of the house. Her husband, Andrew, 45, was hospitalized with cuts on the shoulder.

Fallott said he heard a roar, covered himself and his wife with a blanket, and the next moment was out in the pelting rain in the yard.

Six other persons were injured at Youngstown as the winds swept five basementless homes off their foundations. Among the injured was Billy Conklin, 2½, whose father, Kenneth, 37, was blown out into the yard.

Conklin clawed his way back into the wreckage and found his son still in his crib, heavy wreckage lodged over it but not crushing it. Conklin, his son and his wife, Betty, 34, were taken to a hospital with cuts and bruises.

Two women were hospitalized with serious injuries, Mrs. Rosemary Polito, 44, had a broken pelvis and was suffering from severe shock. Mrs. Marjorie Whitaker, 34, has a possible skull fracture.

Police, firemen and Red Cross workers were mobilized to probe the wreckage and help the homeless.

As far as could be determined, only one person, an unidentified motorist, was hurt in the Troy twister. During the height of the winds his car struck a tree. He was treated for minor injuries by a physician in the neighborhood.

* * *

AUTHORITIES said they believed the Youngstown storm might exceed $100,000 in damage.

The same preliminary damage estimate was made at Troy, where three residences were damaged on South Mulberry street. The roof of one, that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebo, was blown off. Two adjoining houses occupied by Lawrence Wackler and Mrs. Bertha T. Weimer also were damaged. None of the residents reported injuries.

Troy police said the tornado ripped into the part of the downtown area, tearing off some roofs, then skipped to a residential area where some porches, chimneys and roofs were blown off.

Heaviest damage at Troy was to the Sunshade Co., manufacturers of lawn furniture. The second floor of the two-story building collapsed and fell on two freight cars on a siding next to the building.

Both the freight cars were damaged heavily. Some damage to the roof of Hobart Manufacturing Co., also was reported.

In Hamilton County, swollen waters were pushing against a Jackson Lake dam, the highway patrol reported. The 32-acre lake is about 18 miles east of downtown Cincinnati. The dam threatened to break and spill tons of water over the nearby small towns to the north, and some families were evacuated from the area.

New Citizens

MISS SPEAKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speakman of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 5 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STRICKLER

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Strickler of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 8:42 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Martin of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 12:47 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Man Kills Mother

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (AP)—John R. Macrea, 50, a cripple, was arrested yesterday and charged with murder in the strangling of his 80-year-old mother Mrs. Minnie Copeland Macrea. He told police: "I didn't like the way she fixed my breakfast."

Too Late To Classify

PARAKEET lost in vicinity of Stella Ave. Tuesday morning Ph. 1066-L.

FOR LESS than $7500 you can purchase a good home with 6 rooms and bath on E. Union St. Good financing, early possession. After 7 p. m. call 342R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Kiwanis To Hear Conveyor Belt Talk

Arguments in favor of the controversal "rubber railroad" conveyor belt system will be presented to the Circleville Kiwanis club next Monday night.

Bishop Kilpatric, state representative from Trumbull County, will speak in behalf of the measure, now under hot debate in the Ohio Legislature. Kilpatric is one of the three co-sponsors of the bill, which actually concerns itself with the question of obtaining the right of eminent domain for the conveyor belt.

Kilpatric will be introduced by Ed Wallace, Pickaway County representative. The opposition presented its case before Kiwanis Monday night.

Local Man With Otterbein Group

A Circleville man will be among the musicians when the 14-member brass choir of Otterbein College opens its annual Spring tour March 14.

The opening concert will be at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Donald Metzler of Circleville is listed among the group's trumpet players.

Under the direction of Robert A. Westrich, the group will play in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, appearing at Youngsville and Conneautville, Pa., and in Ravenna and Parma, O. The programs will cover the field of brass music, with full choir, quartets and solos.

• Last Times Tonite •
DORIS DAY
FRANK SINATRA
—In—
"YOUNG AT HEART"

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

WED. - THURS.
ALL THE SUSPENSE YOUR SYSTEM CAN TAKE!



Starts Sunday
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

Study of His Biographies Reveals George Washington a 'Regular Guy'

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

IT WAS the Indian Queen tavern, at Fredericksburg, Va., a few years before the Revolutionary war. George Washington, the young planter and militia officer, had come to town and the local blades were putting on a party for their friend.

"A British officer sang a comic song—a very improper song, but as funny as it was improper—at which Washington laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks, and called upon the singer to repeat it."

The above is from Gen. Dabney Herndon Maury, noted Virginia soldier who got it from Judge Francis Taliaferro Brooke, for some years chief justice of Virginia. Washington was not always an austere, distant man, General Maury and others who knew the Father of His Country, or knew his friends, tell us.

In fact, it has taken most of the century and a half since George Washington died at Mount Vernon, Va., for people to get anything like a real picture of this towering historical figure.

* * *

IN HIS own times Washington was both worshipped and condemned—admirers wanted to make him a king, and enemies tried to assassinate him. Unfortunately, many of Washington's personal papers and letters were destroyed or lost soon after his death so that an enormous legend, patriotic but unverified, was allowed to grow up around him.



Scene in the Indian Queen tavern during the party friends gave for Washington, as visualized by artist Alfred J. Buescher. That's Washington seated in center right of picture.

Parson Weems spun his cherry tree yarn (it can neither be proved or disproved) and Herr Emanuel Leutze exhibited in Munich the famous *Washington Crossing the Delaware* painting which, according to Rupert Hughes, eminent historian, "is as false in every detail as might be expected."

The Star-Spangled Banner shown in the picture hadn't yet been designed when George crossed the famous river. The general knew too much about boating, Hughes says, to stand up in a boat bumped by chunks of ice in such a swiftly swirling river.

* * *

WASHINGTON is supposed to have said to General Knox, a broad-beamed man whose weight was tilting the barge, "Shift your weight, Knox, and trim the boat."

Actually, says Hughes, the real Washington "was man among men enough to prefer a venerable Anglo-Saxon word when it said what he meant."

Recent historians have not "debunked" Washington, however. The courage, wisdom and sterling character of our first President were the real thing, too great for detraction.

However, from such work as that of Hughes, Francis Rufus Bellamy and others we get a picture of George Washington that brings him closer home. He is a man you would respect and trust, but nevertheless a human being with understandable foibles.

He liked dancing, drinking and card-playing, often losing at stakes he could afford. He was noted for his hot temper, although he usually held it under control.

There is a tradition that once, when displeased with one of his generals, Washington "swore until the leaves shook on the trees." To some he appeared aloof and distant, even proud, yet he was so modest that once when the Virginia assembly gave him a vote of appreciation for his services before the Revolution he got up, blushed, stammered, and couldn't go on.

"Sit down, Mr. Washington," the speaker of the House of Burgesses said, "your modesty equals your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language."

* * *

THERE IS ample evidence that George Washington was a man of deep emotions. Before his marriage to Martha, according to Francis Bellamy, he was hopelessly in love with Sally Cary Fairfax, wife of one of his best friends and neighbors, George William Fairfax.

Four months after his engagement to Martha, Washington wrote a letter of tragic renunciation to Sally—"The world has no business to know the object of my love, declared in this manner to you, when I want to conceal it."

* * *

THE WASHINGTON and Fairfax families remained friends for years, and Sally was sometimes a guest in Washington's home, or he in hers, but apparently the renunciation was complete on both sides; there was no breath of scandal, and Washington's relationship with his wife was idyllic to the last.

He was human—but one can never forget that he was a truly great man. Thomas Jefferson, often a political enemy but always a personal admirer, has left us a fine tribute to the man who was almost by himself the founder of free America.

"I think I knew General Washington intimately and thoroughly . . . he was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence . . . his integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known.

"On the whole, his character was, in the mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may be truly said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great . . ."

Fayette County All Ready For Its Corn Show

Annual Mid-Winter Event Slated To Open 3-Day Run Wednesday

WASHINGTON C. H. — Everything is in readiness for Fayette County's 31st annual Corn Show, slated to be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

While this mid-winter agricultural event has come to be known as the Corn Show, there will be displays of nearly all kinds of small grain grown in this area, eggs and baked goods along with the exhibits of corn.

However, there's no escaping the position corn holds in the spotlight in this corn-growing county.

The exposition is put on through the combined efforts of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibits are restricted to products grown last year by farmers of Fayette and adjoining counties. There are no restrictions on the number of entries, but an exhibitor may win only one prize in any class.

Wednesday is the day the exhibits are to be brought and arranged in the DP&L auditorium on the second floor of the building at the corner of Main and East streets. Entries will be accepted until 6:30 p. m. that day with a 25 cent fee for each entry.

Exhibits must remain until 3:30 p. m. Friday, the last day.

Judging is to start at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and, barring any now unforeseen complications, the winners will be announced at the annual banquet that night in the American Legion Hall.

This banquet, at which the business men of the cities and villages of the county has the businessmen of the farms as their guests, is unique; there is not another just like it anywhere in the country. Or at least, if there is another one, nobody here has ever heard of it.

Last year, the businessmen of the farms were hosts to the businessmen of the city and villages—and they will be again next year under the alternating host plan.

Bill Zipf, a farm editor and speaker, is to come here for this year's banquet from Columbus as the principal after-dinner speaker.

There is no way of knowing just how big the show will be—that is, just how many entries there will be—until they are all in place the evening of the first day. However it looks like the show would be as big or bigger than the average show.

There are 29 classes for corn exhibits, plus the grand champion single ear, the grand champion 10 ears and grand champion 40 ears. There are even classes for boys and girls.

There also are classes for oats, soybeans and eggs.

In the open show for baked goods, there are five classes for cakes, including one for high school girls, and two for cookies.

In all, 274 prizes in cash and merchandise have been put up by the merchants and business firms in Washington C. H. and the villages of the county as a magnet to draw in the exhibits. In addition there will be trophies for the grand champions. The total value of the prizes runs into hundreds of dollars.



A CEREMONY marking the start of a new program of prison reform in Egypt is held at Turra prison in Cairo. First step was releasing of prisoners from chains. Life-term inmates are saluting Gen. Abdul Amer, commander-in-chief of Egyptian armed forces, who ordered the unshackling. *(International)*

4 Dow Drug Stores Slated For Sale

CINCINNATI (AP)—Shareholders of the Dow Drug Co. will be asked at a meeting here March 7 to approve the sale of four Dow stores to Austin F. Zicht, president of the Dow firm, and the Gallaher Drug Co. of Dayton.

One of the stores is in Cheviot and one in Silverton, both Cincinnati suburbs, and the other two are in Hamilton.

The shareholders will be asked to approve the acceptance of 16,288 shares of Dow Drug common stock at $10 a share as part payment with the remainder in cash.

2 Cincy Liquor Agents Quitting

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Liquor Department has announced resignations of two of its enforcement staff in the Cincinnati district.

Joseph J. Bednar of Cleveland, a supervisor, resigned to enter private business. Investigator Ralph Cosgrave of Zanesville said he resigned so that he could be with his family.

PAUL'S
Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before
89
Is the Magic Number

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Vic Vet says

THE LAW DOES NOT PERMIT VA TO PROVIDE LEGAL SERVICES TO VETERANS BUYING OR BUILDING A HOME UNDER THE GI LOAN PROGRAM. VETERANS MUST HIRE THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS FOR SUCH SERVICES.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Hearing Booked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee on government reorganization has scheduled public hearings to start Thursday on a bill proposing to create a special commission to study the government's security program.

Springtime



IS BUILDING TIME

Now is the time to get started on that building or remodeling project . . . take advantage of the good weather ahead. Take advantage, too, of the helpful advice we can give you. Let's discuss *your* plans soon.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. Main Phone 237

Kinsey's Men's Shop



THE SUIT THAT LEADS TWO LIVES...

STYLE-MART Clothes
They Do Something for You

DAY-ROUND SUIT

If you're in doubt about what's right to wear when...the STYLE-MART Day-Round suit is for you! You're fashion-right for every occasion . . . whether it's dress-up or work-day at the office. Woven with exclusive luxury fabrics STYLE-MART suits have what it takes style-wise and quality wise to give you the double-duty wear that puts you money ahead. See the new patterns . . . shades . . . styles.

$45.00 to $55.00

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Kinsey's Men's Shop

Sensational DOUBLE-GUARANTEE OFFER on the famous Beautyrest

1. WE GUARANTEE THE BEAUTYREST WILL GIVE YOU MORE COMFORTABLE SLEEP!

2. WE GUARANTEE THE BEAUTYREST WILL COST YOU LESS THAN 2¢ A NIGHT!



$69.50
BUDGET TERMS
Full or Twin Size

Mason Furniture

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Study of His Biographies Reveals George Washington a 'Regular Guy'

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

IT WAS the Indian Queen tavern, at Fredericksburg, Va., a few years before the Revolutionary war. George Washington, the young planter and militia officer, had come to town and the local blades were putting on a party for their friend.

"A British officer sang a comic song—a very improper song, but as funny as it was improper—at which Washington laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks, and called upon the singer to repeat it."

The above is from Gen. Dabney Herndon Maury, noted Virginia soldier who got it from Judge Francis Taliaferro Brooke, for some years chief justice of Virginia. Washington was not always an austere, distant man, General Maury and others who knew the Father of His Country, or knew his friends, tell us.

In fact, it has taken most of the century and a half since George Washington died at Mount Vernon, Va., for people to get anything like a real picture of this towering historical figure.

* * *

IN HIS own times Washington was both worshipped and condemned—admirers wanted to make him a king, and enemies tried to assassinate him. Unfortunately, many of Washington's personal papers and letters were destroyed or lost soon after his death so that an enormous legend, patriotic but unverified, was allowed to grow up around him.



Scene in the Indian Queen tavern during the party friends gave for Washington, as visualized by artist Alfred J. Buescher. That's Washington seated in center right of picture.

Parson Weems spun his cherry tree yarn (it can neither be proved or disproved) and Herr Emanuel Leutze exhibited in Munich the famous *Washington Crossing the Delaware* painting which, according to Rupert Hughes, eminent historian, "is as false in every detail as might be expected."

The Star-Spangled Banner shown in the picture hadn't yet been designed when George crossed the famous river. The general knew too much about boating, Hughes says, to stand up in a boat bumped by chunks of ice in such a swiftly swirling river.

* * *

WASHINGTON is supposed to have said to General Knox, a broad-beamed man whose weight was tilting the barge, "Shift your weight, Knox, and trim the boat."

Actually, says Hughes, the real Washington "was man among men enough to prefer a venerable Anglo-Saxon word when it said what he meant."

Recent historians have not "debunked" Washington, however. The courage, wisdom and sterling character of our first President were the real thing, too great for detraction.

However, from such work as that of Hughes, Francis Rufus Bellamy and others we get a picture of George Washington that brings him closer home. He is a man you would respect and trust, but nevertheless a human being with understandable foibles.

He liked dancing, drinking and card-playing, often losing at stakes he could afford. He was noted for his hot temper, although he usually held it under control.

There is a tradition that once, when displeased with one of his generals, Washington "swore until the leaves shook on the trees." To some he appeared aloof and distant, even proud, yet he was so modest that once when the Virginia assembly gave him a vote of appreciation for his services before the Revolution he got up, blushed, stammered, and couldn't go on.

"Sit down, Mr. Washington," the speaker of the House of Burgesses said, "your modesty equals your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language."

* * *

THERE IS ample evidence that George Washington was a man of deep emotions. Before his marriage to Martha, according to Francis Bellamy, he was hopelessly in love with Sally Cary Fairfax, wife of one of his best friends and neighbors, George William Fairfax.

Four months after his engagement to Martha, Washington wrote a letter of tragic renunciation to Sally—"The world has no business to know the object of my love, declared in this manner to you, when I want to conceal it."

* * *

THE WASHINGTON and Fairfax families remained friends for years, and Sally was sometimes a guest in Washington's home, or he in hers, but apparently the renunciation was complete on both sides; there was no breath of scandal, and Washington's relationship with his wife was idyllic to the last.

He was human—but one can never forget that he was a truly great man. Thomas Jefferson, often a political enemy but always a personal admirer, has left us a fine tribute to the man who was almost by himself the founder of free America.

"I think I knew General Washington intimately and thoroughly . . . he was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence . . . his integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known.

"On the whole, his character was, in the mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may be truly said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great . . ."

Fayette County All Ready For Its Corn Show

Annual Mid-Winter Event Slated To Open 3-Day Run Wednesday

WASHINGTON C. H. — Everything is in readiness for Fayette County's 31st annual Corn Show, slated to be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

While this mid-winter agricultural event has come to be known as the Corn Show, there will be displays of nearly all kinds of small grain grown in this area, eggs and baked goods along with the exhibits of corn.

However, there's no escaping the position corn holds in the spotlight in this corn-growing county.

The exposition is put on through the combined efforts of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibits are restricted to products grown last year by farmers of Fayette and adjoining counties. There are no restrictions on the number of entries, but an exhibitor may win only one prize in any class.

Wednesday is the day the exhibits are to be brought and arranged in the DP&L auditorium on the second floor of the building at the corner of Main and East streets. Entries will be accepted until 6:30 p. m. that day with a 25 cent fee for each entry.

Exhibits must remain until 3:30 p. m. Friday, the last day.

Judging is to start at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and, barring any now unforeseen complications, the winners will be announced at the annual banquet that night in the American Legion Hall.

This banquet, at which the business men of the cities and villages of the county has the businessmen of the farms as their guests, is unique; there is not another just like it anywhere in the country. Or at least, if there is another one, nobody here has ever heard of it.

Last year, the businessmen of the farms were hosts to the businessmen of the city and villages—and they will be again next year under the alternating host plan.

Bill Zipf, a farm editor and speaker, is to come here for this year's banquet from Columbus as the principal after-dinner speaker.

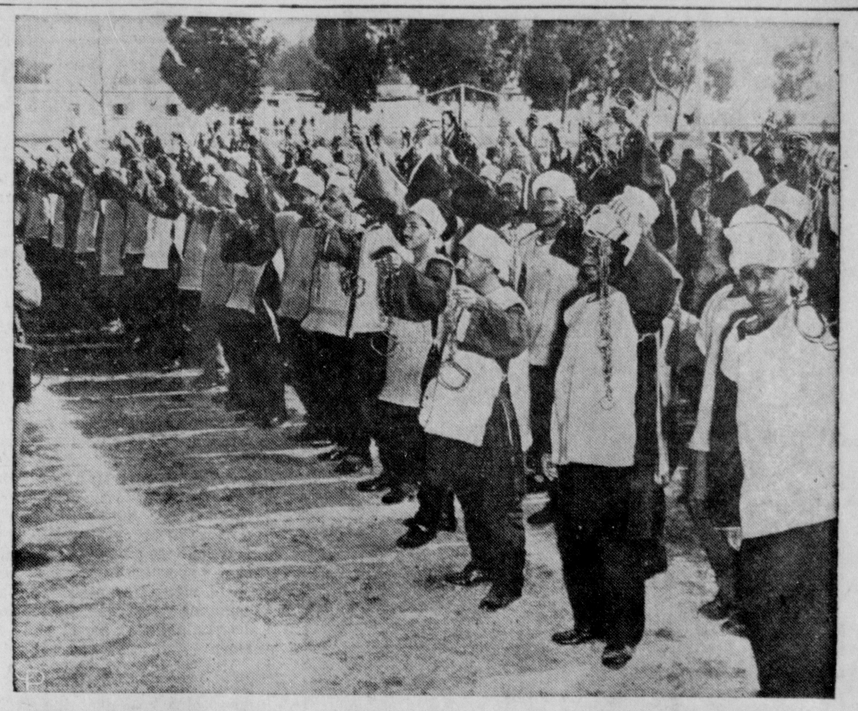
There is no way of knowing just how big the show will be—that is, just how many entries there will be—until they are all in place the evening of the first day. However it looks like the show would be as big or bigger than the average show.

There are 29 classes for corn exhibits, plus the grand champion single ear, the grand champion 10 ears and grand champion 40 ears. There are even classes for boys and girls.

There also are classes for oats, soybeans and eggs.

In the open show for baked goods, there are five classes for cakes, including one for high school girls, and two for cookies.

In all, 274 prizes in cash and merchandise have been put up by the merchants and business firms in Washington C. H. and the villages of the county as a magnet to draw in the exhibits. In addition there will be trophies for the grand champions. The total value of the prizes runs into hundreds of dollars.



A CEREMONY marking the start of a new program of prison reform in Egypt is held at Turra prison in Cairo. First step was releasing of prisoners from chains. Life-term inmates are saluting Gen. Abdul Amer, commander-in-chief of Egyptian armed forces, who ordered the unshackling. *(International)*

4 Dow Drug Stores Slated For Sale

CINCINNATI (AP)—Shareholders of the Dow Drug Co. will be asked at a meeting here March 7 to approve the sale of four Dow stores to Austin F. Zicht, president of the Dow firm, and the Gallaher Drug Co. of Dayton.

One of the stores is in Cheviot and one in Silverton, both Cincinnati suburbs, and the other two are in Hamilton.

The shareholders will be asked to approve the acceptance of 16,288 shares of Dow Drug common stock at $10 a share as part payment with the remainder in cash.

2 Cincy Liquor Agents Quitting

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Liquor Department has announced resignations of two of its enforcement staff in the Cincinnati district.

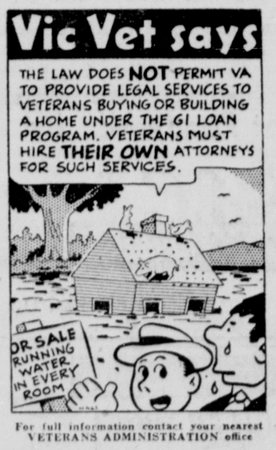
Joseph J. Bednar of Cleveland, a supervisor, resigned to enter private business. Investigator Ralph Cosgrave of Zanesville said he resigned so that he could be with his family.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

PAUL'S
Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before
89
Is the Magic Number

Vic Vet says



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Hearing Booked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee on government reorganization has scheduled public hearings to start Thursday on a bill proposing to create a special commission to study the government's security program.



IS BUILDING TIME

Now is the time to get started on that building or remodeling project . . . take advantage of the good weather ahead. Take advantage, too, of the helpful advice we can give you. Let's discuss *your* plans soon.

ANKROM
LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. Main Phone 237

Kinsey's Men's Shop



THE SUIT THAT LEADS TWO LIVES...

STYLE-MART Clothes
They Do Something for You

DAY-ROUND SUIT

If you're in doubt about what's right to wear, when...the STYLE-MART Day-Round suit is for you! You're fashion-right for every occasion . . . whether it's dress-up or work-day at the office. Woven with exclusive luxury fabrics STYLE-MART suits have what it takes style-wise and quality wise to give you the double-duty wear that puts you money ahead. See the new patterns . . . shades . . . styles.

$45.00 to $55.00

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Kinsey's Men's Shop

Sensational DOUBLE-GUARANTEE OFFER on the famous Beautyrest

1. WE GUARANTEE THE BEAUTYREST WILL GIVE YOU MORE COMFORTABLE SLEEP!

2. WE GUARANTEE THE BEAUTYREST WILL COST YOU LESS THAN 2¢ A NIGHT!



SIGNED CERTIFICATE WITH EACH PURCHASE

$69.50
BUDGET TERMS
Full or Twin Size

Mason Furniture

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Trade Chiefs Keep Eye On New Month

March May Hold Key To Squalls Ahead In Varied Businesses

NEW YORK (AP)—March roars in today with leaders of industry and trade wondering just how severe the potential squalls might become.

The month starts with some U.S. senators set to take a curious look at what's going on in Wall Street. It's billed as a "friendly study." But stock brokers and traders turn nervous when senators start poking around. And the street is aware too, that there is considerable public curiosity as to what has been causing the big bull market and as to where it might be heading.

March may also see the current fairly placid labor relations waters start to stir. Labor-management negotiations are set in the coming weeks in some of the nation's top industries. The issues will shortly be drawn. The outcome—whether quick and peaceful settlements or long and bitter strife—could determine whether the currently upward course of business and trade will be disrupted.

As the month starts, a somewhat unexpected rise in commodity prices is reported by the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents. Competition and the fully adequate production capacity of most industries were supposed to hold prices down. The purchasing agents, in fact, do report discounts can be had on many items. But many metals, and products made from metals, have tended higher.

Part of this is due to demand for them from Europe where a renewal of inflation is under way. The British are trying to counteract this by raising interest rates and curbing installment buying. This has upset the London stock market and caused some uneasiness in America.

European stock markets have been following the bulls with enthusiasm, too. The rise in stock prices on most of the world exchanges has been at a faster rate than in New York. March should show whether a real break is in prospect overseas, or just a bobble.

Installment buying has been rising in this country, too. That has been interpreted as evidence of a return of confidence in the future by the consuming public—a belief that it's safe to mortgage future income to satisfy present desires for goods.

Increased buying on time has been one of the chief reasons that total retail sales have been advancing. Auto buying has been the prime factor.

Most merchants are convinced that March will see no interruption and that total retail sales for the first three months of the year will set an all-time record high. With Easter coming April 10, trade should stay fat for the next six weeks.

But Congress could blow up some worrisome storms for business in March.

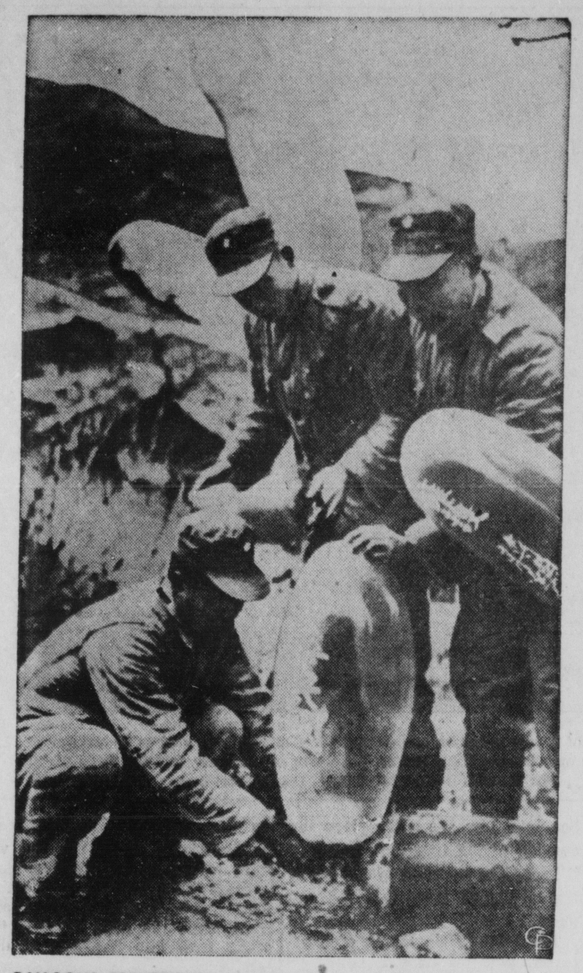
As Congress and the White House battle over the tax bill, businessmen will be watching closely. The income tax cut proposal theoretically could give many persons $20 more to use in buying industry's products. It could also throw the U.S. Treasury a little further into the red. Both results could exert some inflationary pressure.

But the tax cut proposal is tied to a continued high rate of corporate income taxes, and that will hold down business profits. Also involved is a continued high excise levy on a number of products, and that could discourage consumer buying of these items. Most businessmen are resigned to the continuation of these tax rates.

Many of them are convinced, however, that the March winds will blow them more good than ill—more orders, more production, more sales.

Johnson Doing OK

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), here for a checkup after a kidney operation late in January, is reported in "very good condition" at the May Clinic.



BALLOONS FOR RELEASE over the Communist-controlled Chinese mainland are blown up by Chinese Nationalist soldiers on Tachen islands. As part of the psychological warfare against the Reds, the balloons, bearing such messages as "Long Live Free China," are dropped by Nationalist planes. *(International Soundphoto)*

340-Home Project Being Planned

CLEVELAND (AP)—Marvin Helf, Inc. has announced plans for construction of 340 homes in four suburban developments. The firm said the project, costing about $6,300,000 is scheduled for completion in September 1956.

The homes, ranging price from $11,000 to $22,500, will be built in Mentor Headlands, Wickliffe, Lyndhurst, and on a 75-acre tract in Lorain County.

Man Survives Fall

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Simard, 25, fell from the top of a three-story building yesterday while painting a sign. He suffered only cut hands, a sore hip and twisted ankle. He said he broke his 50-foot fall by grabbing at wires and brackets holding the sign.

Roach Studio Sold

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Hal Roach Jr. has announced purchase of the Hal Roach Studios from his father Hal E. Roach. The price was not disclosed, but a studio announcement said more than 10 million dollars' worth of assets were involved.



Hal Boyle Says:

Equal Rights For Men Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress is missing a bet. Rep. Katharine St. George of New York, who is both a lady and a Republican, has introduced a bill you'd think every man in America would back.

It proposes a constitutional amendment to give women equal rights. Naturally her male colleagues, who may feel they already are living in a civilization dominated by feminine muscle, don't act very excited.

They aren't interested in giving women even more power. And the bill seems to have disappeared down a deep dark well, the same well it vanishes into every year that Mrs. St. George introduces it.

But what the gentlemen in Congress are overlooking is the fact that they may be missing a rosy opportunity to get back equal rights for men. The amendment would abolish all legal discriminations based on sex alone.

Mrs. St. George believes a lot of anticipated state laws now do discriminate against the ladies. She cites a number of states in which her sisters aren't allowed to serve on juries. She says that in North and South Dakota a husband can put his wife out to work and make her turn all her pay over to him.

The lady legislator chivalrously admits many states have passed laws giving special protection to working women. But she feels most women would willingly forego these special privileges for the chance to compete with men on equal terms.

Why doesn't Congress leap at this golden chance? Anything that tends to equalize the sexes before the law can't help but hold out the hope of giving a better break to America's frustrated, beaten-down males.

Granting the exceptions listed by Mrs. St. George, don't women by both custom and the actual working of the law enjoy vast advantages over men today?

They have special privileges in everything from getting a seat in a crowded bus to getting away with marital murder. A man who kills his wife in a fit of rage after 20 years of incessant abuse goes to the chair or to prison for life. But a wife can cold-bloodedly mow down her husband, invent any defamatory lie about him she can think up to explain her action, and have an odds-on chance to cry her way to freedom. She may even later marry a sympathetic bachelor on the jury.

The energy men burn up in outworn forms of gallantry—running errands for women, lighting their cigarettes, straining themselves pushing revolving doors so the girls can walk through without so much as even lifting their little pinky—probably is one explanation why men die younger.

One man I know even blames his baldness on his chivalry.

"My mother taught me at the age of 5 to remove my hat in the presence of ladies," he said. "After 35 years of taking off my hat and putting it on again, I finally wore all my hair off. And what is my reward? Women laugh at me now."

There is also the little legal matter of alimony. A wealthy woman now can marry a poor and innocent young man, turn his boyish head with her riches, and then, after he gives her the best years of his life, toss him aside penniless and go on to another man. If he tries to sue her for a fair share of her boodle, he is laughed out of court as a bum.

The 20th Century has been a one-way street for the ladies too long. Let's climb on Mrs. St. George's bandwagon, boys, and force women once and for all to take equal rights. If they are made equal in law, they must in time accept equality in social customs, whether they want to or not.

Let the girls tip their hats to us every time we tip ours to them. Let them light our cigars every time we light their cigarettes. Let them do their fair share of pushing in revolving doors. Let them divvy up some of that 70 per cent of the nation's wealth they now control. When they go on maternity leaves, let's us go on paternity leave.

An equal rights amendment that shifted more of the world's burden on women would help free a man from worrying about what would happen to his widow. It might result instead in leaving him a carefree, cheerful old widower himself.

Exposure Kills Oak Hill Baby

JACKSON (AP)—Beth Kay Brisker, aged 14 months, found dead in an alley in the rear of her Oak Hill home Sunday, died from exposure, Sheriff David Trago of Jackson County reports.

He said cause of death had been determined in an autopsy. The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brisker, said they put the baby to bed at 7 p. m. Saturday. She was found dead at 7 a. m. Sunday. Authorities believe the baby got up during the night and toddled from the house into the alley.



CELEBRATING their 61st wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson advise younger married couples to "develop a give and take attitude" in their marital relations. Friends and family help the Los Angeles couple mark the anniversary and Mr. Johnson's recent 82nd birthday with a quiet celebration. *(International)*

Medical Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens has recommended to Congress that the government give scholarships to help overcome the shortage of doctors and dentists available to the armed forces.

BRINGING THE BANK TO THE FARM By Mail

Our farmer friends, when they do not want to come to the bank, can make the bank come to them—by mail. Banking by mail is a great convenience, especially when the weather is bad. And it's safe and fast. Try it.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Attention! Farmers-- Auto Mechanics--
Use Our
Machine Shop Service
We Fit Pins
Reseat Cyl. Heads
Turn Brake Drums
Fit King Pins, etc.
William D. Gardner
Machinist
Over 25 Years Experience
Gordon Tires and Accessory Co.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

TOP TEAM FOR THE MONEY!


O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R Sure-Grips
Drive In For Free Inspection on Your Tubeless Tires
Pay-as-you-produce . . . Pay-when-you-harvest
GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S TIRES & APPLIANCES
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DO NOT—
Let Cold Weather
Stop Your Building Plans!
We Will Be On the Spot With
HOT READY-MIX
Just let us know when you will need it and we will be there with just the right mixture for your job—
Remember For Hot Ready-Mix Its
BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
East Corwin St. Circleville, O.

FARM SEEDS
We Have A Good Stock Of The Following Farm Seeds.....
Medium Red Clover
Buffalo Alfalfa
Ranger Alfalfa
California Northern Alfalfa
North Western Alfalfa
Alsike Clover
Ladino Clover
Y. B. Sweet Clover
Attractive Prices — Call Us and Order Your Seed Now
HUSTON'S
Phone 961 E. Main

THE 100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK!

1955 NEW YORKER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fast growing favorite with those who know STYLE
The switch is on to Chrysler, and *new style* is the reason! Sleek "tailored steel" . . . exemplified by the 1955 Chrysler . . . is definitely changing America's mind about motorcar fashion. With Chrysler it's a long, low look of forward motion that includes the new *sweptback* Super-Scenic Windshield. "Wrapping around" both top and bottom, it provides safer vision than any windshield with straight up-and-down posts. All Chryslers now have V-8 engines . . . up to 250 hp. Full-time Power Steering, and PowerFlite . . . *most automatic* of all no-clutch drives . . . give you performance you'd expect of cars that are proving to be today's leaders. Truer now than ever . . . the power of leadership is yours in a Chrysler! *Drive one and see!*
BE SURE YOU SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL-NEW
CHRYSLER
AMERICA'S MOST SMARTLY DIFFERENT CAR
GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.
FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX!" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

Trade Chiefs Keep Eye On New Month

March May Hold Key To Squalls Ahead In Varied Businesses

NEW YORK (AP)—March roars in today with leaders of industry and trade wondering just how severe the potential squalls might become.

The month starts with some U.S. senators set to take a curious look at what's going on in Wall Street. It's billed as a "friendly study." But stock brokers and traders turn nervous when senators start poking around. And the street is aware too, that there is considerable public curiosity as to what has been causing the big bull market and as to where it might be heading.

March may also see the current fairly placid labor relations waters start to stir. Labor-management negotiations are set in the coming weeks in some of the nation's top industries. The issues will shortly be drawn. The outcome—whether quick and peaceful settlements or long and bitter strife—could determine whether the currently upward course of business and trade will be disrupted.

As the month starts, a somewhat unexpected rise in commodity prices is reported by the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents. Competition and the fully adequate production capacity of most industries were supposed to hold prices down. The purchasing agents, in fact, do report discounts can be had on many items. But many metals, and products made from metals, have tended higher.

Part of this is due to demand for them from Europe where a renewal of inflation is under way. The British are trying to counteract this by raising interest rates and curbing installment buying. This has upset the London stock market and caused some uneasiness in America.

European stock markets have been following the bulls with enthusiasm, too. The rise in stock prices on most of the world exchanges has been at a faster rate than in New York. March should show whether a real break is in prospect overseas, or just a bobble.

Installment buying has been rising in this country, too. That has been interpreted as evidence of a return of confidence in the future by the consuming public—a belief that it's safe to mortgage future income to satisfy present desires for goods.

Increased buying on time has been one of the chief reasons that total retail sales have been advancing. Auto buying has been the prime factor.

Most merchants are convinced that March will see no interruption and that total retail sales for the first three months of the year will set an all-time record high. With Easter coming April 10, trade should stay fat for the next six weeks.

But Congress could blow up some worrisome storms for business in March.

As Congress and the White House battle over the tax bill, businessmen will be watching closely. The income tax cut proposal theoretically could give many persons $20 more to use in buying industry's products. It could also throw the U.S. Treasury a little further into the red. Both results could exert some inflationary pressure.

But the tax cut proposal is tied to a continued high rate of corporate income taxes, and that will hold down business profits. Also involved is a continued high excise levy on a number of products, and that could discourage consumer buying of these items. Most businessmen are resigned to the continuation of these tax rates.

Many of them are convinced, however, that the March winds will blow them more good than ill—more orders, more production, more sales.

Johnson Doing OK

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), here for a checkup after a kidney operation late in January, is reported in "very good condition" at the May Clinic.



BALLOONS FOR RELEASE over the Communist-controlled Chinese mainland are blown up by Chinese Nationalist soldiers on Tachen islands. As part of the psychological warfare against the Reds, the balloons, bearing such messages as "Long Live Free China," are dropped by Nationalist planes. *(International Soundphoto)*

340-Home Project Being Planned

CLEVELAND (AP)—Marvin Helf, Inc. has announced plans for construction of 340 homes in four suburban developments. The firm said the project, costing about $6,300,000 is scheduled for completion in September 1956.

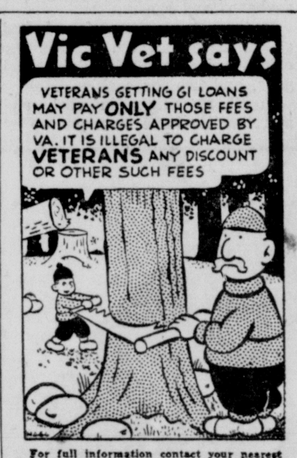
The homes, ranging price from $11,000 to $22,500, will be built in Mentor Headlands, Wickliffe, Lyndhurst, and on a 75-acre tract in Lorain County.

Man Survives Fall

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Simard, 25, fell from the top of a three-story building yesterday while painting a sign. He suffered only cut hands, a sore hip and twisted ankle. He said he broke his 50-foot fall by grabbing at wires and brackets holding the sign.

Roach Studio Sold

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Hal Roach Jr. has announced purchase of the Hal Roach Studios from his father Hal E. Roach. The price was not disclosed, but a studio announcement said more than 10 million dollars' worth of assets were involved.



BRINGING THE BANK TO THE FARM By Mail

Our farmer friends, when they do not want to come to the bank, can make the bank come to them—by mail. Banking by mail is a great convenience, especially when the weather is bad. And it's safe and fast. Try it.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hal Boyle Says:

Equal Rights For Men Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress is missing a bet. Rep. Katharine St. George of New York, who is both a lady and a Republican, has introduced a bill you'd think every man in America would back.

It proposes a constitutional amendment to give women equal rights. Naturally her male colleagues, who may feel they already are living in a civilization dominated by feminine muscle, don't act very excited.

They aren't interested in giving women even more power. And the bill seems to have disappeared down a deep dark well, the same well it vanishes into every year that Mrs. St. George introduces it.

But what the gentlemen in Congress are overlooking is the fact that they may be missing a rosy opportunity to get back equal rights for men. The amendment would abolish all legal discriminations based on sex alone.

Mrs. St. George believes a lot of anticipated state laws now do discriminate against the ladies. She cites a number of states in which her sisters aren't allowed to serve on juries. She says that in North and South Dakota a husband can put his wife out to work and make her turn all her pay over to him.

The lady legislator chivalrously admits many states have passed laws giving special protection to working women. But she feels most women would willingly forego these special privileges for the chance to compete with men on equal terms.

Why doesn't Congress leap at this golden chance? Anything that tends to equalize the sexes before the law can't help but hold out the hope of giving a better break to America's frustrated, beaten-down males.

Granting the exceptions listed by Mrs. St. George, don't women by both custom and the actual working of the law enjoy vast advantages over men today?

They have special privileges in everything from getting a seat in a crowded bus to getting away with marital murder. A man who kills his wife in a fit of rage after 20 years of incessant abuse goes to the chair or to prison for life. But a wife can cold-bloodedly mow down her husband, invent any defamatory lie about him she can think up to explain her action, and have an odds-on chance to cry her way to freedom. She may even later marry a sympathetic bachelor on the jury.

The energy men burn up in outworn forms of gallantry—running errands for women, lighting their cigarettes, straining themselves pushing revolving doors so the girls can walk through without so much as even lifting their little pinky—probably is one explanation why men die younger.

One man I know even blames his baldness on his chivalry.

"My mother taught me at the age of 5 to remove my hat in the presence of ladies," he said. "After 35 years of taking off my hat and putting it on again, I finally wore all my hair off. And what is my reward? Women laugh at me now."

There is also the little legal matter of alimony. A wealthy woman now can marry a poor and innocent young man, turn his boyish head with her riches, and then, after he gives her the best years of his life, toss him aside penniless and go on to another man. If he tries to sue her for a fair share of her boodle, he is laughed out of court as a bum.

The 20th Century has been a one-way street for the ladies too long. Let's climb on Mrs. St. George's bandwagon, boys, and force women once and for all to take equal rights. If they are made equal in law, they must in time accept equality in social customs, whether they want to or not.

Let the girls tip their hats to us every time we tip ours to them. Let them light our cigars every time we light their cigarettes. Let them do their fair share of pushing in revolving doors. Let them divvy up some of that 70 per cent of the nation's wealth they now control. When they go on maternity leaves, let's us go on paternity leave.

An equal rights amendment that shifted more of the world's burden on women would help free a man from worrying about what would happen to his widow. It might result instead in leaving him a carefree, cheerful old widower himself.

Exposure Kills Oak Hill Baby

JACKSON (AP)—Beth Kay Brisker, aged 14 months, found dead in an alley in the rear of her Oak Hill home Sunday, died from exposure, Sheriff David Trago of Jackson County reports.

He said cause of death had been determined in an autopsy. The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brisker, said they put the baby to bed at 7 p. m. Saturday. She was found dead at 7 a. m. Sunday. Authorities believe the baby got up during the night and toddled from the house into the alley.



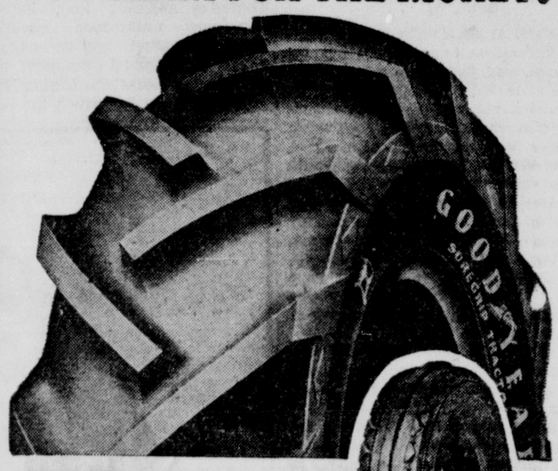
CELEBRATING their 61st wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson advise younger married couples to "develop a give and take attitude" in their marital relations. Friends and family help the Los Angeles couple mark the anniversary and Mr. Johnson's recent 82nd birthday with a quiet celebration. *(International)*

Medical Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens has recommended to Congress that the government give scholarships to help overcome the shortage of doctors and dentists available to the armed forces.

Attention!
Farmers--
Auto Mechanics--
Use Our
Machine Shop Service
We Fit Pins
Reseat Cyl. Heads
Turn Brake Drums
Fit King Pins, etc.
William D. Gardner
Machinist
Over 25 Years Experience
Gordon
Tires and Accessory Co.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

TOP TEAM FOR THE MONEY!



O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R
Sure-Grips
Drive In For Free Inspection on Your Tubeless Tires
Pay-as-you-produce . . . Pay-when-you-harvest
MAC'S TIRES & APPLIANCES
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DO NOT—
Let Cold Weather
Stop Your Building Plans!
We Will Be On the Spot With
HOT READY-MIX
Just let us know when you will need it and we will be there with just the right mixture for your job—
Remember For Hot Ready-Mix Its
BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
East Corwin St. Circleville, O.

FARM SEEDS
We Have A Good Stock Of The Following Farm Seeds.....
Medium Red Clover
Buffalo Alfalfa
Ranger Alfalfa
California Northern Alfalfa
North Western Alfalfa
Alsike Clover
Ladino Clover
Y. B. Sweet Clover
Attractive Prices — Call Us and Order Your Seed Now
HUSTON'S
Phone 961 E. Main



1955 NEW YORKER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fast growing favorite with those who know STYLE
The switch is on to Chrysler, and *new style* is the reason! Sleek "tailored steel" . . . exemplified by the 1955 Chrysler . . . is definitely changing America's mind about motorcar fashion. With Chrysler it's a long, low look of forward motion that includes the new *sweptback* Super-Scenic Windshield. "Wrapping around" both top and bottom, it provides safer vision than any windshield with straight up-and-down posts. All Chryslers now have V-8 engines . . . up to 250 hp. Full-time Power Steering, and PowerFlite . . . *most automatic* of all no-clutch drives . . . give you performance you'd expect of cars that are proving to be today's leaders. Truer now than ever . . . the power of leadership is yours in a Chrysler! *Drive one and see!*
BE SURE YOU SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL-NEW
CHRYSLER
AMERICA'S MOST SMARTLY DIFFERENT CAR
GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.
FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX!" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is almost finished voting a pay raise for itself—$7,500 a year—and raises for federal judges and district attorneys. Total cost to the taxpayers will run around seven million dollars.

The Senate approved the idea yesterday. With the House almost certain to do the same, the pay boost then will be effective as of today. Congress had a lot of support for this move.

President Eisenhower gave it his blessing beforehand, without naming an amount. So did a special commission which he appointed in 1953 to study the problem of pay increases for Congress, the judges and the district attorneys.

The salary of 530 members of Congress—96 senators, 434 representatives—goes from $15,000 a year to $22,500. That of the remaining House member, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), goes from $40,000 to $45,000.

So does that of Vice President Nixon. The bill does not affect the President, who gets $150,000 in salary and an expense fund.

The $7,500 increase for all members except the speaker is a 50 per cent raise. The last increase Congress voted itself, in 1946, was from $10,000 to $15,000. The presidential commission last year recommended a raise to $27,500.

This is what happens to the pay of about 400 federal judges:

Chief Justice Warren—$25,000 to $35,000; the eight Supreme Court associate justices—$25,000 to $35,000. Judges of the United States Court of Appeal—$17,500 to $25,000. Lower court judges' pay will jump from $15,000 to $22,500.

United States district attorneys and assistant district attorneys were permitted a pay boost by Congress too, but how much each gets depends on how much Atty. Gen. Brownell wants to give him. Congress left that up to Brownell.

He can raise district attorneys any amount from the present maximum of $15,000 to the new maximum of $20,000 and assistant attorneys from the present maximum of $12,500 to the new maximum of $15,000.

In addition to his pay each member of Congress gets official office space in Washington (in the House and Senate office buildings) and in his home district. He is allowed a minimum of $12,500 a year for clerical hire, $2,500 in mechanical equipment, $800 a year to buy stationery, unlimited free mailing privileges.

For travel to and from Washington for each session of Congress—one round trip—he is allowed to deduct $3,000 of his salary as expenses for income tax purposes.

The presidential commission estimated it costs the average member of Congress $3,000 a year more than his old $15,000 salary, and that 80 per cent of the members must depend on some private income. Many members maintain two residences, one here, the other at home.



A GIANT "H" in the snow calls for help from village of Caithness, Scotland, one of many cut off by blizzards. The government organized air "Operation Food-Drop" to help the residents, cut off from all communication with outside world. The "H" was made with straw. *(International Soundphoto)*



SINGER Haline Gregory is shown as she left Los Angeles by air for Communist Poland to deliver life-giving drugs to her mother, whom she has not seen in 15 years. In order to obtain a visa, Miss Gregory had to enlist the aid of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a United States Senator, and the assistant to the chief of the Polish Communist Party.

Ike's Gettysburg Farm Due For Tight Security Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For as long as President Eisenhower remains in office, tight security restrictions will be in effect at his new farm home on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

The place probably will be ready for occupancy by Easter or sooner, and already the house is getting some of the protection that goes with the presidency.

Uniformed guards from the Treasury Department — the agency whose Secret Service is charged with guarding the president—have been assigned to a round-the-clock watch to keep out any trespassers, as well as battlefield sightseers.

Tourists can get a look at the President's 189-acre farm from a scenic tower 1½ miles away.

Any of them with a good pair of binoculars might have been able to see the chief executive wandering around the grounds Friday. He and Mrs. Eisenhower spent five hours here en route to their lodge in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for a weekend of rest. They returned to the White House late yesterday.

A half-mile-long lane leads to the house from a public highway, but a sign swinging from a heavy chain blocking the lane declares the farm private property closed to sightseers.

Another public highway about a mile off in another direction affords passers-by a good long-range view of the home, but that view may be closed off soon under landscaping plans for tree planting.

A photoelectric alert system will help tip off the Secret Service to any unauthorized movement about the property.

One enterprising light lunch merchant who has a place on the highway reportedly has been offering customers binoculars to take a look at the Eisenhower home while they munch sandwiches.

A-Tank Studied

DETROIT (AP)—The Army has announced it has an atomic-powered tank in the experimental stage at its research center at the Detroit Arsenal.

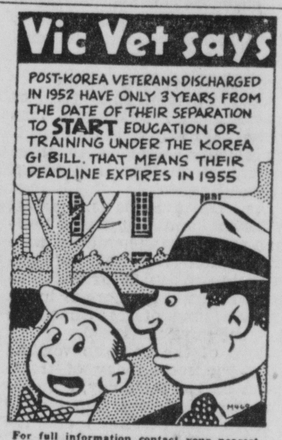
Biery Given Post

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Valley Improvement Assn. yesterday named Hudson Biery its acting executive vice president. Biery retired several years ago from his position as public relations director for the Cincinnati Transit Co.

Drug Leader Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services are planned here tomorrow for Myron B. Kauffman, 69, chairman of the board of Kauffman-Lattimer Co., Columbus wholesale drug firm. He died Sunday.

Vic Vet says



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Plan Suggested To Discourage Local Breakins

A plan to help discourage breakins has been offered by Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Anyone who intends to be out of town for any length of time is asked to call Chief Merriman. The calls will be held in strict confidence.

In return, Chief Merriman said he will see to it that a police cruiser checks the dwelling at intervals. When the residents return, they should notify the chief and the "check-up" will be discontinued.

Chief Merriman said he believed this idea, which has been used successfully in many other cities, will help cut down the number of breakins of uninhabited houses.

* * *

THE CHIEF said he would be glad to give suggestions on how a home can continue to have a still-lived-in appearance.

For example, he said newspaper and milk deliveries should be stopped. An accumulation of papers and full milk bottles on a door step is an invitation to a breakin, the chief said.

Callers may reach the chief at 53.

Veteran Welfare Worker, 63, Dies

LORAIN (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude K. Ashbolt, 63, active in welfare work and in the Republican party, died yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Ashbolt, who was Lorain's first nurse, served as a Red Cross nurse with the U. S. Army in France during World War II.

Plane Wings Stolen

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robert Vanik, 28, told police yesterday that someone had stolen the wings from his airplane. He said the wings were lashed to the ground near where his 1946 plane is usually kept at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. The body of the craft had been taken to a shop for repairs.

Red Gives Warning

LONDON (AP)—A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said today that if the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany are ratified, Germany will never again be united. His speech at the Leipzig Trade Fair was broadcast by Moscow radio.

The earth weighs about six sextillion tons.

Planning Group Opens Conference

COLUMBUS (AP) — The annual meeting of the Ohio Planning Conference opens here today with Seth Taft, general counsel for the Cleveland Development Foundation, scheduled to speak.

Taft is expected to talk on formation of a $3 million slum clearance fund created by a group of Cleveland businessmen. The planning conference meeting ends tomorrow.

Jallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

$4.98 Ritz Bathroom Scale

Rubber mat to prevent slipping, crystal clear magnifying lens for easy reading. Decorator colors. Guaranteed

$3.79



Free $27.50 Offer

THIS WEEK ONLY to introduce the most spectacular vacuum cleaner of all time!

Sensational years-ahead 1954 EUREKA Roto-Matic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

Cleans all over from 1 position

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Dramatic New Beauty! 20% More Suction!

Exclusive Attach-O-Matic Clip-on Tools

FREE of EXTRA COST! $19.95 STORAGE CHEST—TV BENCH Holds Eureka Roto-Matic, all tools—provides extra seating

Still Only $69.95 Complete with deluxe tools

the same LOW Eureka price

ALL that's modern in ONE cleaner!

- plus exciting new colors—rich red and silver gray!
- plus NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY (of course!)
- and the LOW Eureka price saves you $20 to $30!

You Save $20 to $30

See "live" demonstration at our store AT ONCE or

SMALL DEPOSIT $1.25 per week MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court Phone 635

Misses' Colorfully Printed

Cotton Dresses



$2.79

- Sizes 12 to 20
- Fine Percale
- Several Smart Shades
- 126 Inch Sweep Skirts
- Pretty Leaf and Floral Patterns
- Interesting Trims and Details

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

NEW MERCURY WINS RAVE REVIEWS FROM AMERICA'S TOP AUTO EDITORS

"In my book, the 1955 Mercury Montclair is the best-looking car made in America regardless of price . . . The '55 Mercurys have nearly everything—looks, top performance and roadability."
TOM McCAHILL
True Magazine's "Automobile Yearbook"

"On looks, (Mercury) is sleek enough to draw whistles . . . a doozy to drive—quick, smooth, and sure-footed. It is the kind of car you would want as a good companion on a long, fast trip."
FRANK ROWSOME, JR.
Popular Science Monthly

"With its all-new styling and high speed, (the new Mercury Montclair) may become 1955's most popular car . . . I love its looks, visibility, speed and handling . . . It's hot as a pistol."
HARVEY B. JANES
Auto Age

"Performance-wise, all three lines (Custom, Monterey, and Montclair) are bombs, triggered by big 292 cubic-inch engines with plenty of torque for spine-tingling pickup when you want it."
AUTO EDITORS
Mechanix Illustrated

Mercury Montclair, Monterey, Custom on the test track at Dearborn, Michigan. All 10 models in Mercury's 3 new series are powered by new Super-Torque V-8 engines (198 horsepower in the Montclairs, 188 horsepower in the Montereys and Customs). Dual exhausts are standard equipment on the Montclairs and Montereys. Mercury's pickup and passing power has been boosted in *every* speed range. Tests show acceleration increases of as much as 30 per cent, and you get far more usable power for safer passing and hill climbing. Get behind the wheel of a new Mercury. Feel the difference yourself.

Co-op

IT PAYS TO OWN A MERCURY—FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN." Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS, Channel 10
Also, be sure to see "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE" next Monday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Station WLW-C, Channel 4

CLARK'S GARAGE

MAIN & MILL ST. WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is almost finished voting a pay raise for itself—$7,500 a year—and raises for federal judges and district attorneys. Total cost to the taxpayers will run around seven million dollars.

The Senate approved the idea yesterday. With the House almost certain to do the same, the pay boost then will be effective as of today. Congress had a lot of support for this move.

President Eisenhower gave it his blessing beforehand, without naming an amount. So did a special commission which he appointed in 1953 to study the problem of pay increases for Congress, the judges and the district attorneys.

The salary of 530 members of Congress—96 senators, 434 representatives—goes from $15,000 a year to $22,500. That of the remaining House member, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), goes from $40,000 to $45,000.

So does that of Vice President Nixon. The bill does not affect the President, who gets $150,000 in salary and an expense fund.

The $7,500 increase for all members except the speaker is a 50 per cent raise. The last increase Congress voted itself, in 1946, was from $10,000 to $15,000. The presidential commission last year recommended a raise to $27,500.

This is what happens to the pay of about 400 federal judges:

Chief Justice Warren—$25,000 to $35,000; the eight Supreme Court associate justices—$25,000 to $35,000. Judges of the United States Court of Appeal—$17,500 to $25,000. Lower court judges' pay will jump from $15,000 to $22,500.

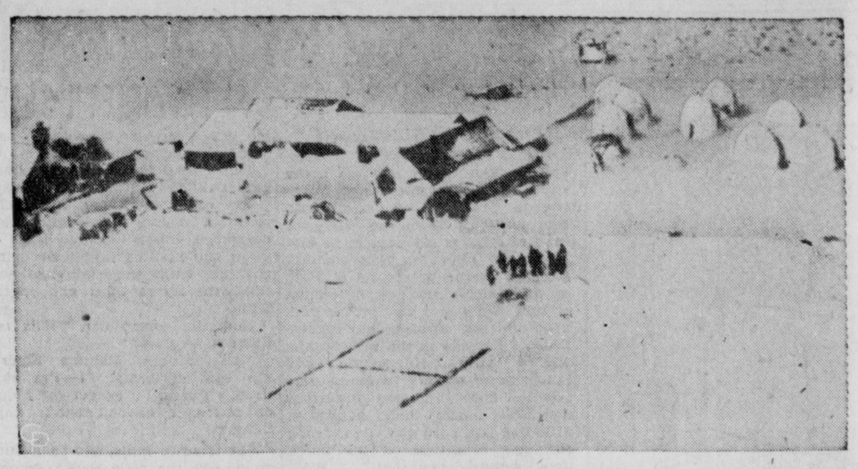
United States district attorneys and assistant district attorneys were permitted a pay boost by Congress too, but how much each gets depends on how much Atty. Gen. Brownell wants to give him. Congress left that up to Brownell.

He can raise district attorneys any amount from the present maximum of $15,000 to the new maximum of $20,000 and assistant attorneys from the present maximum of $12,500 to the new maximum of $15,000.

In addition to his pay each member of Congress gets official office space in Washington (in the House and Senate office buildings) and in his home district. He is allowed a minimum of $12,500 a year for clerical hire, $2,500 in mechanical equipment, $800 a year to buy stationery, unlimited free mailing privileges.

For travel to and from Washington for each session of Congress—one round trip—he is allowed to deduct $3,000 of his salary as expenses for income tax purposes.

The presidential commission estimated it costs the average member of Congress $3,000 a year more than his old $15,000 salary, and that 80 per cent of the members must depend on some private income. Many members maintain two residences, one here, the other at home.



A GIANT "H" in the snow calls for help from village of Caithness, Scotland, one of many cut off by blizzards. The government organized air "Operation Food-Drop" to help the residents, cut off from all communication with outside world. The "H" was made with straw. *(International Soundphoto)*



SINGER Haline Gregory is shown as she left Los Angeles by air for Communist Poland to deliver life-giving drugs to her mother, whom she has not seen in 15 years. In order to obtain a visa, Miss Gregory had to enlist the aid of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a United States Senator, and the assistant to the chief of the Polish Communist Party.

A-Tank Studied

DETROIT (AP)—The Army has announced it has an atomic-powered tank in the experimental stage at its research center at the Detroit Arsenal.

Ike's Gettysburg Farm Due For Tight Security Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For as long as President Eisenhower remains in office, tight security restrictions will be in effect at his new farm home on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

The place probably will be ready for occupancy by Easter or sooner, and already the house is getting some of the protection that goes with the presidency.

Uniformed guards from the Treasury Department — the agency whose Secret Service is charged with guarding the president—have been assigned to a round-the-clock watch to keep out any trespassers, as well as battlefield sightseers.

Tourists can get a look at the President's 189-acre farm from a scenic tower 1½ miles away.

Any of them with a good pair of binoculars might have been able to see the chief executive wandering around the grounds Friday. He and Mrs. Eisenhower spent five hours here en route to their lodge in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for a weekend of rest. They returned to the White House late yesterday.

A half-mile-long lane leads to the house from a public highway, but a sign swinging from a heavy chain blocking the lane declares the farm private property closed to sightseers.

Another public highway about a mile off in another direction affords passers-by a good long-range view of the home, but that view may be closed off soon under landscaping plans for tree planting.

A photoelectric alert system will help tip off the Secret Service to any unauthorized movement about the property.

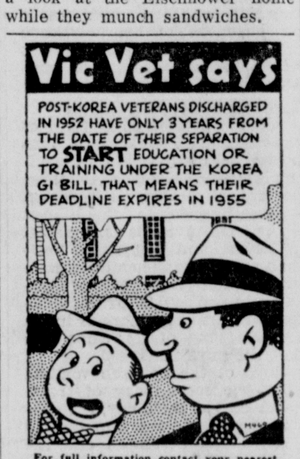
One enterprising light lunch merchant who has a place on the highway reportedly has been offering customers binoculars to take a look at the Eisenhower home while they munch sandwiches.

Biery Given Post

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Valley Improvement Assn. yesterday named Hudson Biery its acting executive vice president. Biery retired several years ago from his position as public relations director for the Cincinnati Transit Co.

Drug Leader Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services are planned here tomorrow for Myron B. Kauffman, 69, chairman of the board of Kauffman-Lattimer Co., Columbus wholesale drug firm. He died Sunday.



Plan Suggested To Discourage Local Breakins

A plan to help discourage breakins has been offered by Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Anyone who intends to be out of town for any length of time is asked to call Chief Merriman. The calls will be held in strict confidence.

In return, Chief Merriman said he will see to it that a police cruiser checks the dwelling at intervals. When the residents return, they should notify the chief and the "check-up" will be discontinued.

Chief Merriman said he believed this idea, which has been used successfully in many other cities, will help cut down the number of breakins of uninhabited houses.

* * *

THE CHIEF said he would be glad to give suggestions on how a home can continue to have a still-lived-in appearance.

For example, he said newspaper and milk deliveries should be stopped. An accumulation of papers and full milk bottles on a door step is an invitation to a breakin, the chief said.

Callers may reach the chief at 53.

Veteran Welfare Worker, 63, Dies

LORAIN (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude K. Ashbolt, 63, active in welfare work and in the Republican party, died yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Ashbolt, who was Lorain's first nurse, served as a Red Cross nurse with the U. S. Army in France during World War II.

Plane Wings Stolen

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robert Vanik, 28, told police yesterday that someone had stolen the wings from his airplane. He said the wings were lashed to the ground near where his 1946 plane is usually kept at Cleveland Hopkings Airport. The body of the craft had been taken to a shop for repairs.

The earth weighs about six sextillion tons.

Red Gives Warning

LONDON (AP)—A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said today that if the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany are ratified, Germany will never again be united. His speech at the Leipzig Trade Fair was broadcast by Moscow radio.

Planning Group Opens Conference

COLUMBUS (AP) — The annual meeting of the Ohio Planning Conference opens here today with Seth Taft, general counsel for the Cleveland Development Foundation, scheduled to speak.

Taft is expected to talk on formation of a $3 million slum clearance fund created by a group of Cleveland businessmen. The planning conference meeting ends tomorrow.

Free $27.50 Offer

THIS WEEK ONLY to introduce the most spectacular vacuum cleaner of all time!

Sensational years-ahead 1954 EUREKA Roto-Matic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

Cleans all over from 1 position

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Dramatic New Beauty! 20% More Suction!

Exclusive Attach-O-Matic Clip-on Tools

FREE of EXTRA COST! $19.95 STORAGE CHEST—TV BENCH Holds Eureka Roto-Matic, all tools—provides extra seating

Still Only $69.95

ALL that's modern in ONE cleaner!

- plus exciting new colors—rich red and silver gray!
- plus NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY (of course!)
- and the LOW Eureka price saves you $20 to $30!

You Save $20 to $30

See "live" demonstration at our store AT ONCE or

SMALL DEPOSIT $1.25 per week MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court Phone 635

Jallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

$4.98 Ritz Bathroom Scale

Rubber mat to prevent slipping, crystal clear magnifying lens for easy reading. Decorator colors. Guaranteed

$3.79



NEW MERCURY WINS RAVE REVIEWS FROM AMERICA'S TOP AUTO EDITORS

"In my book, the 1955 Mercury Montclair is the best-looking car made in America regardless of price . . . The '55 Mercurys have nearly everything—looks, top performance and roadability."
TOM McCAHILL, *True Magazine's "Automobile Yearbook"*

"On looks, (Mercury) is sleek enough to draw whistles . . . a doozy to drive—quick, smooth, and sure-footed. It is the kind of car you would want as a good companion on a long, fast trip."
FRANK ROWSOME, JR., *Popular Science Monthly*

"With its all-new styling and high speed, (the new Mercury Montclair) may become 1955's most popular car . . . I love its looks, visibility, speed and handling . . . It's hot as a pistol."
HARVEY B. JANES, *Auto Age*

"Performance-wise, all three lines (Custom, Monterey, and Montclair) are bombs, triggered by big 292 cubic-inch engines with plenty of torque for spine-tingling pickup when you want it."
AUTO EDITORS, *Mechanix Illustrated*



Mercury Montclair, Monterey, Custom on the test track at Dearborn, Michigan. All 10 models in Mercury's 3 new series are powered by new Super-Torque V-8 engines (198 horsepower in the Montclairs, 188 horsepower in the Montereys and Customs). Dual exhausts are standard equipment on the Montclairs and Montereys. Mercury's pickup and passing power has been boosted in *every* speed range. Tests show acceleration increases of as much as 30 per cent, and you get far more usable power for safer passing and hill climbing. Get behind the wheel of a new Mercury. Feel the difference yourself.

IT PAYS TO OWN A MERCURY—FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN." Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS, Channel 10
Also, be sure to see "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE" next Monday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Station WLW-C, Channel 4

CLARK'S GARAGE

MAIN & MILL ST. WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Misses' Colorfully Printed

Cotton Dresses



$2.79

- Sizes 12 to 20
- Fine Percale
- Several Smart Shades
- 126 Inch Sweep Skirts
- Pretty Leaf and Floral Patterns
- Interesting Trims and Details

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville ,35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two $10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE FIELD STORY

ONE OF THE strangest cases growing out of the cold war situation concerns Hermann Field, Cleveland, Ohio, architect, held prisoner in Poland for five years. No charges were ever filed against him and he was never brought to trial.

Finally released, he was paid $50,000 by the Polish government as an indemnity for false arrest. Although questioned almost daily about previous activities he says he was never mistreated, and was shown many kindnesses when it was decided he was not guilty.

Field's reaction to his experience is interesting. He spent five years in almost solitary confinement in a Polish cellar. He never saw more than one person at a time, and was entirely removed from the outside world and its noise and contacts.

Upon his release he found it difficult to be in the same room with several persons, and says he faced the idea with horror. Here is a thought for those who think they would like to get away from it all.

Field's experience is another example of the ruthlessness of communism. Free men are clapped in jail on the slightest pretext. No one knows how many free men did not fare as well as Field did, and paid with their lives because of communist cruelty. The world will never be safe for humanity so long as communism prevails.

FRIEND IN COURT

DR. KARL GRUBER, Austrian ambassador to the U. S., has no illusions about the long deferred Austrian peace treaty. Dr. Gruber says his people no longer expect the Soviets to agree to such a pact in the immediate future. Rather they believe Austrian freedom will be achieved only as a matter of course as a part of a general European power settlement which, they feel, must inevitably come.

This is an entirely realistic assessment of the situation. The Soviets who have long stalled on granting an Austrian peace finally gave the bedrock answer at the Berlin conference a year ago. When all was said and done, after the Allies had granted every reservation the Reds could think of, the communists indicated they regard Austria as too good a pawn to be released.

Having this knowledge has not hurt the Western cause. As Dr. Gruber says, his countrymen are reconciled and are turning all their efforts toward the build-up of Western strength. In this struggle to win peace through strength, Austria is a valuable ally.

An industrious, industrially ingenious people who have prospered despite Soviet plundering, Austria is making a strong economic contribution to the common goal.

Americans bought a million new automobiles in the last 60 days. If you go driving on Sunday you will see most of them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Usually one thinks of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a body of conservative citizens. Its founder, Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, was one of the greatest Jewish leaders this country has known, a citizen who taught loyalty to the United States without qualification. His son, Jonah Wise, is the rabbi of the synagogue where I have worshipped for more than 20 years.

I write then in sadness that so honorable and representative an organization as this should have felt called upon, at its recent Los Angeles Convention, to issue a statement on "Judaism and Individual Freedom" that is so broad as to require general attention and comment.

The statement contains these sentences:

"...The legitimate and necessary requirements of protecting ourselves from communist infiltration and espionage have been grossly exploited by some to justify certain governmental procedures which corrode freedom of speech and of conscience under the claim that these must yield to the larger security of the nation.

"The need for a calm, steady, and positive program to insure the triumph of Democracy over communism has given way to a pathological fear of communism which inhabits the thinking of some political leaders and colors the judgment of many citizens. We oppose any effort, legislative or otherwise, which would make criminal the expression of opinion, no matter how controversial. ."

This country has sent its sons to war in Korea and has them scattered over the world at numerous bases because of the rise of Soviet imperialism. One of the devices employed by the Soviet Universal State, with great effectiveness, is the weakening of the will to resist by propaganda for Marxism and infiltration into governments and the institutions of the people.

It has therefore become necessary, in all countries which have not been conquered by the Soviet Universal State, to establish a defense against these Marxist weapons which may be, and in instances have been, as deadly as other unconventional weapons of war.

It is not "Pathological fear" to recognize the facts of history any more than it is "pathological fear" to recognize that the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb can be totally destructive. The communist expression of opinion has not even been opposed in this country, the proof being that the 'Daily Worker" and other communist publications appear regularly. What the United States has done has been to pass, by orderly constitutional means, legislation to defend itself against espionage, infiltration, and the corruption of the people by carefully devised patterns of Marxist penetration.

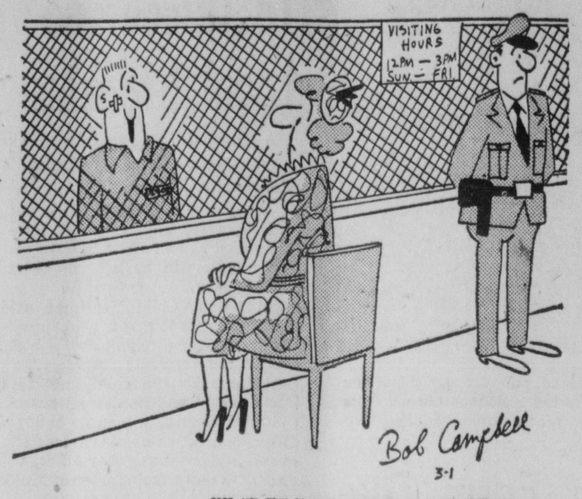
The statement further says:

"We have tended to proscribe every person and organization at any time pro-Soviet, including many of the most effective present opponents of communism, and regardless of whether former atttiudes now condemned were at the time consistant with our national policy. . ."

I should like to see some names, particularly of 'the most effective present opponents of communism" who have been proscribed. A broad generalization such as this requires some details before it can be discussed. I do not know of any proscriptions by our government. In all the investigations by various Congressional committees, I have not come across a single name

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



COPR. 1955, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"I've decided to serve the rest of my sentence. We discovered uranium while digging in the tunnel."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Medical Discoveries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEW medicines, and new methods of using known medicines, are constantly being developed through research. Among the latest advances are these:

Varidsase, streptokinase-streptodornase has been reportedly used effectively to reduce swelling associated with bruises, wounds, operations, infections and tooth extractions more rapidly, thus shortening hospital confinement.

Widely Used

This preparation already is widely used in surgery for dissolving pus and blood clots. In such cases it is applied locally.

By administering it intramuscularly, it reverses the process of inflammation, according to tests conducted by Dr. Joseph M. Miller, chief of surgical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Howard, Maryland.

Excellent Results

Tests were made on 64 patients. At the end of the first day of treatment, Dr. Miller reports, beneficial effects were observed. Excellent results, he says, were obtained on 45 patients, and good results in 15.

No improvement was noted in four patients. Three of these had advanced and complicated conditions, and the other received insufficient treatment.

"Alflorone" Acetate, a derivative of hydrocortisone, promises to make long-term treatment of chronic skin conditions more practical and more economical.

High Effectiveness

Upon releasing the new product, Sharp & Dohme, Division of Merck & Co., Inc., announced it possesses an anti-inflammatory activity up to 10 times as great as hydrocortisone on a weight-for-weight basis. This indicates that any skin condition responding to an ointment of hydrocortisone will respond to Topical Ointment of "Alflorone" Acetate in one-tenth of the concentration.

Treating Whooping Cough

A new intramuscular form of the antibiotic, terramycin, has proven helpful in treating whooping cough, according to three doctors of Brooklyn's Kingston Avenue Hospital.

Drs. Gustave Davis, Samuel Weinberg and Benjamin Newman report that 40 children were given three injections of terramycin per day. Their temperatures returned to normal in an average time of less than one day, the physicians said.

None of the children vomited after the second day of treatment. By the third day, the doctors reported, the number of whoops had decreased and the coughs had become less severe.

The average hospital stay, they said, was shortened. There were no deaths and none of the cases developed into pneumonia.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. F.: What are the symptoms of Buerger's disease?

Answer: The earliest symptom of the disease is a pain in the calf of the leg or foot, especially after exertion. Color changes usually appear in the foot, the foot becoming a purplish red when held down, and white when it is elevated. In severe cases, gangrene may occur.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reports that his new two-way radio set is in direct contact with 13 nearby counties.

The thirteen newly-organized Berger Hospital Guilds selected projects at a meeting of the Guild representatives and the executive board of the Pickaway County Medical Auxiliary.

Miss Barbara Caskey was named to serve on a by-laws committee at a province meeting of Sig ma Phi Gamma sorority, when the Circleville Chapter was cited as having the highest average in a sorority examination.

TEN YEARS AGO

March arrived like a lamb with warm weather prevailing and the flood threat fading as the Scioto River dropped over five feet.

The Office of Price Administration report warns that a meat shortage is imminent and that meat rationing will be the stiffest since rationing began.

Mrs. Ray Davis appeared before the Conservation committee of the Ohio Senate in behalf of a bill sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gaylord Peters of Lancaster has named Pickaway County residents to conduct a census of Circleville and the county.

The two basketball cups to be given by The Circleville Herald to the winners of the girls' and boys' county basketball tournaments are on display in the Butch and Sensenbrenner Jewelry Stores.

The ladies of the Kingston Presbyterian guild served dinner at a father and sons banquet held in the church.



Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

FRED stood behind his mother, and as she talked he had been studying the absorbed faces of his friends. Here in his parlor, with rain washing down the windows, the fire rosy on his hearth, he saw again his plan for this community, his overall dream for it. Here he could work, and see the results of that work laid out before him, good and bad. Success and failure. Today's tragedy in the White home was a failure. He should have talked more sternly to Frank and Lucille. They'd spoiled Judy unmercifully until their handsome little boy was born and then turned all their attention to the baby. Small wonder, then, that . . . Well, he must save what he could. The parents must not be resentful against Judy; they were more at fault than the child. The three of them must be coaxed out from under the shadow of tragedy. Yes, in this valley there was work for Fred to do, work that was well worth while . . .

Katie went to the kitchen for hot rolls; she heard the phone ring, once. Someone must have quickly answered, for by the time she could get to the side hall, Fred was guiding Linda Kyle out through the door, urging her to wait on the step until he brought the car down the drive. Before the door closed, Katie saw his sweet, encouraging smile.

"What happened?" she asked Murphy, who also was watching the departure. "Was Linda sent for?" Murphy nodded.

"She is a very beautiful woman. Exciting by her very stillness. I think, Katie, I'll take back what I said about Fred's being immune."

"If you're trying to say—"

He smiled at her, and she felt her skin prickle with nervousness. "I'm not trying to say anything, darling. I long ago learned to use the direct method with you. I'm just recapitulating my own statements—that means, I've been going back and catching up on loose ends. One loose end in this matter is that immunity is never more than comparative. In disease, or in other—things. As our dear Ludmilla has been saying, Fred lives very close to his people here. To his patients, and—" He smiled at Katie. "To their families." He passed her and went into the dining room.

She watched him. She heard him tell the nearest group that Fred had gone off with Linda. He "supposed in a professional capacity. These doctors, you know. I mean, we chaps are so constantly provided with opportunities for . . ."

Katie fled. She knew now why she disliked Murphy. He always could bring upon her this itchy mood of feeling young and inexperienced, this bewildered sense of great and exciting things sweeping past her while she concerned herself with Melba toast and cheese puffs.

Ludmilla joined her. "*Was ist*, Katie? *Was ist?*"

"It's nothing, Mamma Beier," she said forlornly. "I—I'm just tired, I guess. I'll go get me a cup of coffee. I haven't eaten anything."

She tried to smile, and pass Ludmilla. But the little round woman stood determinedly blocking the doorway. "Is it that you are having a baby?" she asked, her eyes shining.

Katie gasped. "What makes you ask a thing like that?" As if she didn't have troubles enough.

"Well," said Ludmilla reasonably, "you act so silly—"

Katie laughed in a rainwashed sort of way. "Do I have to be pregnant just because I'm silly?"

"No, certainly not. But if a woman is pregnant, being silly is not bad. At other times, it is—well—silly. And that is very bad."

Katie put her hands upon Ludmilla's shoulders. "Then I'll not be bad any more, Mamma. Come! Fred has been called away. You must help me entertain my guests. Tell them some more about Vienna. I'll bring in some fresh rolls "

She had not thought Ludmilla would take her so literally, but when she came into the front parlor with her tray, Ludmilla was regaling the guests with stories of her homeland.

Eventually the party broke up. Everyone kissed Katie good-by, thanking her for the most interesting evening they had ever known.

* * *

The telephone call had been for Linda, but not about Theo. It was Frank, her houseman, relaying a message from Richard Nienaber out at Godfrey's. The man's wife had been taken suddenly ill, and would Mrs. Kyle bring the doctor? When she told Fred, he said he would go at once, and she asked him to drop her at her house; she had not brought her car because of parking difficulties.

Fred asked her to wait for him at the side door; they'd go quietly, the party would not miss them.

It was raining hard—it had been for the past thirty-six hours. Linda cautioned him about the low stretch of road near Mirandy's.

"I'll be careful," he promised. "If I bring *Frau* Nienaber to the hospital, I'll take the back road."

Frau Nienaber's baby was born at three-thirty; it wouldn't weigh more than five pounds, but it was in good condition for a preemie. Fred jubilantly told the father that he had a fine American boy!

Nienaber smiled tearfully. "And Clara . . .?"

"She's fine, too. You make me some coffee, Richard. I will have to start back soon. I'll take the baby with me."

"Oh, doctor . . ."

"Richard! I have talked of this twice to you and Clara. I have explained why the baby must not stay with his mother."

"But for one night, maybe . . .?"

"Not for one minute longer than I can help. The bacilli, Richard, are anxious to find a resting place." He was busy attending to the baby. When he finished, he wrapped the infant warmly in blankets—a hand-knitted one on top—and turned again to the mother, who was partially conscious. He took a damp cloth and gently wiped Clara's face, smoothed her hair, then lifted her diminished body and carried her to the bed.

He put on his raincoat, gathered the bundled baby expertly into one arm and held the infant so that his mother could see. "You did a fine job, Clara," he said slowly, and kindly. "You are tired, but you are all right. In a day or two we shall move you to the hospital where your lungs will heal. Meantime, good people will take care of your little son. I have been reminding Richard that I must take him away at once. Do not cry! You want him to grow to be a fine man, do you not? If he stays here—"

"Who will nurse him?" Clara's hand fluttered to her breast.

"Not you, Clara. Should you let him nurse but one time, I can promise that he would contract tubercular meningitis and die within six weeks. Now! Which shall it be?"

"When I get well . . .?"

"When you get well, he is yours. I promise you, Clara."

Tears welled into her eyes. "It is hard . . ."

"It is very hard," Fred agreed. "But be glad that in this country there are people to help you."

"Yes, *Herr Doktor*. But the baby—who . . . ?"

"If I take him to my own wife . . . ?"

"Yes," sighed the mother. "She must be a good woman."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What Frenchman wrote a famous Life of Jesus?
2. What character in Homer's *Iliad*, sulked in his tent because he didn't get his own way?
3. What is Sevres?
4. What President attained national prominence as the result of a police strike in the capital of the state of which he was then governor?
5. For whom was the month of March named?

YOUR FUTURE

Your vocational and intellectual progress should be rapid and your affairs greatly prosper if you are wise in all your ways. The child born today may be exceedingly intellectual, craving for knowledge.

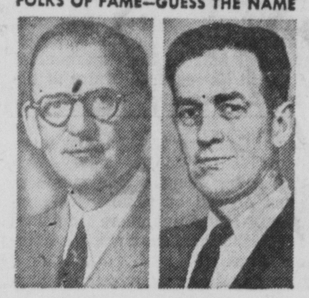
IT'S BEEN SAID

If we could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good-looking, or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisels of thought and emotion are eternally at work.—Alexander Smith.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INCLEMENT — (in-KLEM-ent) — adjective; not clement; harsh; severe; of weather, stormy; of temper, acts, etc., unmerciful. Origin: Latin—*Inclemens*, from *In*, not, plus *clemens*, mild.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This business executive was born in Cleveland, O., in 1890, and worked his way through Western Reserve university. After overseas war service in World War I, in which he received the Congressional Medal of Honor, he became a sales manager for a Cleveland firm and then set up his own sales organization. He is now head of a brass company. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and is now chairman of that body's executive committee. Can you tell his name?

2—He is an ex-congressman who resigned from Congress in 1953, but was elected in 1954 as junior senator from New Jersey. He was born in Franklin Park, N. J., in 1904. He served in the Rahway, N. J., council. He is a lawyer by profession, and won the New Jersey senatorship in a rough, close race. He is backing President Eisenhower wholeheartedly he declares. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1867—Nebraska admitted to the Union. 1700—First bank chartered in the United States. 1872—Yellowstone National Park established. 1935—The Saar returned to Germany after World War I. 1941—In World War II Bulgaria joined the Axis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Lowell (Traill Spence, Jr.,) poet; Edmund Duffy, cartoonist; Dinah Shore, singer; George E. Allen, business executive; and baseball players John L. (Pepper) Martin, now a manager, Al Rosen, Bob Usher and Howard Fox are all due for birthday parties on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Joseph Ernest Renan.—1823-1892.
2. Achilles.
3. A town in France, near Paris, celebrated for its porcelain.
4. Calvin Coolidge.
5. Mars, Roman god of war.

1—Herman W. Steinkraus. 2—Senator Clifford P. Case.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Government officials admit ruefully that a lack of trustworthy corroborative witnesses and evidence may enable the self-confessed liars and professional perjurers in the nation's extensive Communist hunt to escape prosecution and conviction. They also concede that such a biazarre climax will mean dancing in Red Square, and tend to damage us with Allies and important neutral nations.

The Matusow-Natvig - Watson sensation has ballooned into an international crisis rather than a mere congressional or judicial review. For years, Russian spokesmen have charged that all our heralded revelations of Red spying were baseless and nonsensical. Their various United Nations emissaries have maintained that "The Americans see bogies under every bed."

* * *

CRITICAL—Indeed, a former Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Earl Jowitt, wrote a thick volume to question whether Alger Hiss had really been proved guilty. It is standard British opinion that, not only at home but abroad, the United States has grown too "hysterical" on the whole question of Communist subversion and expansion.

Thus, if key witnesses on Capitol Hill, as well as in federal and state courts, turn out to have been untrustworthy, our foreign critics will enjoy a macabre laugh at our expense.

* * *

QUAGMIRE — Federal prosecutors admit that they are caught in a judicial quagmire. If they prove that the trio lied in their original testimony in order to punish them for contempt or perjury, they weaken or destroy their case against alleged or convicted Communists.

The latter may be held to be entitled to a retrial, with the government's key witnesses discredited by their own confessions.

* * *

RED PLOT?—On the other hand, if Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. can demonstrate that their current retractions are falsifications, which would make them liable to contemporary charges of contempt or perjury, he would cast grave doubt on their earlier evidence against the alleged operators of the Moscow apparatus in the United States.

As a result, the government's only recourse seems to be to try to find that their belated return to religion and truthfulness is, in reality, a "Communist plot," designed to discredit our anti-Red crusade at home and all around the world. But here again, corroborative witnesses would have to be the previously convicted or identified Communists.

* * *

DEVELOPMENTS —There are certain official observers who associate this sudden rash of retractions with several international developments in the cold war. These include the current SEATO conference at Bangkok, the crisis over Formosa, ratification of the Western European defense pacts and the forthcoming meeting of 30 African-Asian nations in Indonesia.

In short, this plot within a plot is meant to make us look foolish at this particular moment on the world stage.

TASK—No matter which alternative Brownell selects, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prove contempt or perjury with respect to the trio's earlier or present - day testimony. Laws designed to protect individuals in the democracy they despise may give them immunity.

Perjury is the most serious offense, punishable by maximum fine of $2,000 and five years' imprisonment. But the government must produce two reliable corroborative witnesses, or one corroborative witness and specific material evidence, as it did in the Hiss case (Chambers and the pumpkin papers). In any action against the trio, Brownell's witnesses would probably have to be Communists with no standing in court.

This embarrassing predicament explains Brownell's delay in referring the whole mess to a grand jury. And if the law delays much longer, the statute of limitations will operate with regard to Matusow's 1952 testimony, which helped to send 13 Communists to prison.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A New Yorker in a loud, checked suit brought his cream-colored convertable to a stop before a Texas gas station and commanded curtly, "Hey you! Fill her up." The attendant tossed an empty oil can into the air, whipped out a pistol, and punctured the can four times before it hit the ground. "That's the way we handle fresh folks in these parts," he said.

"That so?" replied the customer softly, taking an apple from his pocket. He threw it as high as the gas station roof, drew a knife, and peeled the apple on the way down. "While you're at it," he suggested, "you'd better check the oil and water."

Fight managers aren't what they used to, be now that television has entered the act, maintains Budd Schulberg. They used to yell, "Don't forget to duck, kid." Now they exhort, "Don't let him get away with that! He's trying to keep your back to the camera again!"

"Old Ironsides," the famed and still preserved "U.S.S. Constitution", had a sister ship that was launched in 1797 and was christened the "U.S.S. United States". Notoriously slow and heavy, she was nicknamed "Old Wagon" and after many rebuildings was finally scrapped in 1866.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

France, at long last, has named a premier, Edgar Faure. However, that statement should not be taken as official—we haven't looked at today's front page yet.

A New Yorker when arrested for theft was found wearing a junior police badge. A "good guy" who joined the bad guys?

Biggest factor in a restaurant's success is the proper atmosphere, declares a big cafe men. Like, for instance, the odor of frying bacon?

Speaking of cafes, we note that this year marks the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first tavern in North America. After three centuries the industry, no doubt, finds itself ale and hearty!

Seventeenth Century taverns, we read, were used as meeting houses for debate. They still are, only now it's called bar-side argument.

Thirty-eight plus 10, says Grandpappy Jenkins, total 39—if it's a woman who is doing the adding.

The Russians now claim they invented the street car. A trifle late, comrades. In many big American cities the citizens can no longer remember exactly what a street car looked like.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You know the kind I want; the same as I've been getting."

If all the natural ice on Earth were to melt, it would release enough water to raise sea level perhaps 100 feet.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville ,35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two $10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE FIELD STORY

ONE OF THE strangest cases growing out of the cold war situation concerns Hermann Field, Cleveland, Ohio, architect, held prisoner in Poland for five years. No charges were ever filed against him and he was never brought to trial.

Finally released, he was paid $50,000 by the Polish government as an indemnity for false arrest. Although questioned almost daily about previous activities he says he was never mistreated, and was shown many kindnesses when it was decided he was not guilty.

Field's reaction to his experience is interesting. He spent five years in almost solitary confinement in a Polish cellar. He never saw more than one person at a time, and was entirely removed from the outside world and its noise and contacts.

Upon his release he found it difficult to be in the same room with several persons, and says he faced the idea with horror. Here is a thought for those who think they would like to get away from it all.

Field's experience is another example of the ruthlessness of communism. Free men are clapped in jail on the slightest pretext. No one knows how many free men did not fare as well as Field did, and paid with their lives because of communist cruelty. The world will never be safe for humanity so long as communism prevails.

FRIEND IN COURT

DR. KARL GRUBER, Austrian ambassador to the U. S., has no illusions about the long deferred Austrian peace treaty. Dr. Gruber says his people no longer expect the Soviets to agree to such a pact in the immediate future. Rather they believe Austrian freedom will be achieved only as a matter of course as a part of a general European power settlement which, they feel, must inevitably come.

This is an entirely realistic assessment of the situation. The Soviets who have long stalled on granting an Austrian peace finally gave the bedrock answer at the Berlin conference a year ago. When all was said and done, after the Allies had granted every reservation the Reds could think of, the communists indicated they regard Austria as too good a pawn to be released.

Having this knowledge has not hurt the Western cause. As Dr. Gruber says, his countrymen are reconciled and are turning all their efforts toward the build-up of Western strength. In this struggle to win peace through strength, Austria is a valuable ally.

An industrious, industrially ingenious people who have prospered despite Soviet plundering, Austria is making a strong economic contribution to the common goal.

Americans bought a million new automobiles in the last 60 days. If you go driving on Sunday you will see most of them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Usually one thinks of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a body of conservative citizens. Its founder, Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, was one of the greatest Jewish leaders this country has known, a citizen who taught loyalty to the United States without qualification. His son, Jonah Wise, is the rabbi of the synagogue where I have worshipped for more than 20 years.

I write then in sadness that so honorable and representative an organization as this should have felt called upon, at its recent Los Angeles Convention, to issue a statement on "Judaism and Individual Freedom" that is so broad as to require general attention and comment.

The statement contains these sentences:

"...The legitimate and necessary requirements of protecting ourselves from communist infiltration and espionage have been grossly exploited by some to justify certain governmental procedures which corrode freedom of speech and of conscience under the claim that these must yield to the larger security of the nation.

"The need for a calm, steady, and positive program to insure th- triumph of Democracy over communism has given way to a pathological fear of communism which inhabits the thinking of some political leaders and colors the judgment of many citizens. We oppose any effort, legislative or otherwise, which would make criminal the expression of opinion, no matter how controversial. ."

This country has sent its sons to war in Korea and has them scattered over the world at numerous bases because of the rise of Soviet imperialism. One of the devices employed by the Soviet Universal State, with great effectiveness, is the weakening of the will to resist by propaganda for Marxism and infiltration into governments and the institutions of the people.

It has therefore become necessary, in all countries which have not been conquered by the Soviet Universal State, to establish a defense against these Marxist weapons which may be, and in instances have been, as deadly as other unconventional weapons of war.

It is not "Pathological fear" to recognize the facts of history any more than it is "pathological fear" to recognize that the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb can be totally destructive. The communist expression of opinion has not even been opposed in this country, the proof being that the 'Daily Worker" and other communist publications appear regularly. What the United States has done has been to pass, by orderly constitutional means, legislation to defend itself against espionage, infiltration, and the corruption of the people by carefully devised patterns of Marxist penetration.

The statement further says:

"We have tended to proscribe every person and organization at any time pro-Soviet, including many of the most effective present opponents of communism, and regardless of whether former atttiudes now condemned were at the time consistant with our national policy. . ."

I should like to see some names, particularly of 'the most effective present opponents of communism" who have been proscribed. A broad generalization such as this requires some details before it can be discussed. I do not know of any proscriptions by our government. In all the investigations by various Congressional committees, I have not come across a single name

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



COPR. 1955, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"I've decided to serve the rest of my sentence. We discovered uranium while digging in the tunnel."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Medical Discoveries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEW medicines, and new methods of using known medicines, are constantly being developed through research. Among the latest advances are these:

Varidsase, streptokinase-streptodornase has been reportedly used effectively to reduce swelling associated with bruises, wounds, operations, infections and tooth extractions more rapidly, thus shortening hospital confinement.

Widely Used

This preparation already is widely used in surgery for dissolving pus and blood clots. In such cases it is applied locally.

By administering it intramuscularly, it reverses the process of inflammation, according to tests conducted by Dr. Joseph M. Miller, chief of surgical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Howard, Maryland.

Excellent Results

Tests were made on 64 patients. At the end of the first day of treatment, Dr. Miller reports, beneficial effects were observed. Excellent results, he says, were obtained on 45 patients, and good results in 15.

No improvement was noted in four patients. Three of these had advanced and complicated conditions, and the other received insufficient treatment.

"Alflorone" Acetate, a derivative of hydrocortisone, promises to make long-term treatment of chronic skin conditions more practical and more economical.

High Effectiveness

Upon releasing the new product, Sharp & Dohme, Division of Merck & Co., Inc., announced it possesses an anti-inflammatory activity up to 10 times as great as hydrocortisone on a weight-for-weight basis. This indicates that any skin condition responding to an ointment of hydrocortisone will respond to Topical Ointment of "Alflorone" Acetate in one-tenth of the concentration.

Treating Whooping Cough

A new intramuscular form of the antibiotic, terramycin, has proven helpful in treating whooping cough, according to three doctors of Brooklyn's Kingston Avenue Hospital.

Drs. Gustave Davis, Samuel Weinberg and Benjamin Newman report that 40 children were given three injections of terramycin per day. Their temperatures returned to normal in an average time of less than one day, the physicians said.

None of the children vomited after the second day of treatment. By the third day, the doctors reported, the number of whoops had decreased and the coughs had become less severe.

The average hospital stay, they said, was shortened. There were no deaths and none of the cases developed into pneumonia.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. F.: What are the symptoms of Buerger's disease?

Answer: The earliest symptom of the disease is a pain in the calf of the leg or foot, especially after exertion. Color changes usually appear in the foot, the foot becoming a purplish red when held down, and white when it is elevated. In severe cases, gangrene may occur.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reports that his new two-way radio set is in direct contact with 13 nearby counties.

The thirteen newly-organized Berger Hospital Guilds selected projects at a meeting of the Guild representatives and the executive board of the Pickaway County Medical Auxiliary.

Miss Barbara Caskey was named to serve on a by-laws committee at a province meeting of Sig ma Phi Gamma sorority, when the Circleville Chapter was cited as having the highest average in a sorority examination.

TEN YEARS AGO

March arrived like a lamb with warm weather prevailing and the flood threat fading as the Scioto River dropped over five feet.

The Office of Price Administration report warns that a meat shortage is imminent and that meat rationing will be the stiffest since rationing began.

Mrs. Ray Davis appeared before the Conservation committee of the Ohio Senate in behalf of a bill sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gaylord Peters of Lancaster has named Pickaway County residents to conduct a census of Circleville and the county.

The two basketball cups to be given by The Circleville Herald to the winners of the girls' and boys' county basketball tournaments are on display in the Butch and Sensenbrenner Jewelry Stores.

The ladies of the Kingston Presbyterian guild served dinner at a father and sons banquet held in the church.



Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

FRED stood behind his mother, and as she talked he had been studying the absorbed faces of his friends. Here in his parlor, with rain washing down the windows, the fire rosy on his hearth, he saw again his plan for this community, his overall dream for it. Here he could work, and see the results of that work laid out before him, good and bad. Success and failure. Today's tragedy in the White home was a failure. He should have talked more sternly to Frank and Lucille. They'd spoiled Judy unmercifully until their handsome little boy was born and then turned all their attention to the baby. Small wonder, then, that . . . Well, he must save what he could. The parents must not be resentful against Judy; they were more at fault than the child. The three of them must be coaxed out from under the shadow of tragedy. Yes, in this valley there was work for Fred to do, work that was well worth while . . .

Katie went to the kitchen for hot rolls; she heard the phone ring, once. Someone must have quickly answered, for by the time she could get to the side hall, Fred was guiding Linda Kyle out through the door, urging her to wait on the step until he brought the car down the drive. Before the door closed, Katie saw his sweet, encouraging smile.

"What happened?" she asked Murphy, who also was watching the departure. "Was Linda sent for?" Murphy nodded.

"She is a very beautiful woman. Exciting by her very stillness. I think, Katie, I'll take back what I said about Fred's being immune."

"If you're trying to say—"

He smiled at her, and she felt her skin prickle with nervousness. "I'm not trying to say anything, darling. I long ago learned to use the direct method with you. I'm just recapitulating my own statements—that means, I've been going back and catching up on loose ends. One loose end in this matter is that immunity is never more than comparative. In disease, or in other—things. As our dear Ludmilla has been saying, Fred lives very close to his people here. To his patients, and—" He smiled at Katie. "To their families." He passed her and went into the dining room.

She watched him. She heard him tell the nearest group that Fred had gone off with Linda. He "supposed in a professional capacity. These doctors, you know. I mean, we chaps are so constantly provided with opportunities for . . ."

Katie fled. She knew now why she disliked Murphy. He always could bring upon her this itchy mood of feeling young and inexperienced, this bewildered sense of great and exciting things sweeping past her while she concerned herself with Melba toast and cheese puffs.

Ludmilla joined her. *"Was ist, Katie? Was ist?"*

"It's nothing, Mamma Beier," she said forlornly. "I—I'm just tired, I guess. I'll go get me a cup of coffee. I haven't eaten anything."

She tried to smile, and pass Ludmilla. But the little round woman stood determinedly blocking the doorway. "Is it that you are having a baby?" she asked, her eyes shining.

Katie gasped. "What makes you ask a thing like that?" As if she didn't have troubles enough.

"Well," said Ludmilla reasonably, "you act so silly—"

Katie laughed in a rainwashed sort of way. "Do I have to be pregnant just because I'm silly?"

"No, certainly not. But if a woman is pregnant, being silly is not bad. At other times, it is—well—silly. And that is very bad."

Katie put her hands upon Ludmilla's shoulders. "Then I'll not be bad any more, Mamma. Come! Fred has been called away. You must help me entertain my guests. Tell them some more about Vienna. I'll bring in some fresh rolls."

She had not thought Ludmilla would take her so literally, but when she came into the front parlor with her tray, Ludmilla was regaling the guests with stories of her homeland.

Eventually the party broke up. Everyone kissed Katie good-by, thanking her for the most interesting evening they had ever known.

* * *

The telephone call had been for Linda, but not about Theo. It was Frank, her houseman, relaying a message from Richard Nienaber out at Godfrey's. The man's wife had been taken suddenly ill, and would Mrs. Kyle bring the doctor? When she told Fred, he said he would go at once, and she asked him to drop her at her house; she had not brought her car because of parking difficulties.

Fred asked her to wait for him at the side door; they'd go quietly, the party would not miss them.

It was raining hard—it had been for the past thirty-six hours. Linda cautioned him about the low stretch of road near Mirandy's. "I'll be careful," he promised. "If I bring *Frau* Nienaber to the hospital, I'll take the back road."

Frau Nienaber's baby was born at three-thirty; it wouldn't weigh more than five pounds, but it was in good condition for a preemie. Fred jubilantly told the father that he had a fine American boy!

Nienaber smiled tearfully. "And Clara . . .?"

"She's fine, too. You make me some coffee, Richard. I will have to start back soon. I'll take the baby with me."

"Oh, doctor . . ."

"Richard! I have talked of this twice to you and Clara. I have explained why the baby must not stay with his mother."

"But for one night, maybe . . .?"

"Not for one minute longer than I can help. The bacilli, Richard, are anxious to find a resting place." He was busy attending to the baby. When he finished, he wrapped the infant warmly in blankets—a hand-knitted one on top—and turned again to the mother, who was partially conscious. He took a damp cloth and gently wiped Clara's face, smoothed her hair, then lifted her diminished body and carried her to the bed.

He put on his raincoat, gathered the bundled baby expertly into one arm and held the infant so that his mother could see. "You did a fine job, Clara," he said slowly, and kindly. "You are tired, but you are all right. In a day or two we shall move you to the hospital where your lungs will heal. Meantime, good people will take care of your little son. I have been reminding Richard that I must take him away at once. Do not cry! You want him to grow to be a fine man, do you not? If he stays here—"

"Who will nurse him?" Clara's hand fluttered to her breast.

"Not you, Clara. Should you let him nurse but one time, I can promise that he would contract tubercular meningitis and die within six weeks. Now! Which shall it be?"

"When I get well . . .?"

"When you get well, he is yours. I promise you, Clara."

Tears welled into her eyes. "It is hard . . ."

"It is very hard," Fred agreed. "But be glad that in this country there are people to help you."

"Yes, *Herr Doktor*. But the baby—who . . . ?"

"If I take him to my own wife . . . ?"

"Yes," sighed the mother. "She must be a good woman."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What Frenchman wrote a famous Life of Jesus?
2. What character in Homer's *Iliad*, sulked in his tent because he didn't get his own way?
3. What is Sevres?
4. What President attained national prominence as the result of a police strike in the capital of the state of which he was then governor?
5. For whom was the month of March named?

YOUR FUTURE

Your vocational and intellectual progress should be rapid and your affairs greatly prosper if you are wise in all your ways. The child born today may be exceedingly intellectual, craving for knowledge.

IT'S BEEN SAID

If we could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good-looking, or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisels of thought and emotion are eternally at work.—Alexander Smith.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INCLEMENT — (in-KLEM-ent) — adjective; not clement; harsh; severe; of weather, stormy; of temper, acts, etc., unmerciful. Origin: Latin—*Inclemens*, from *In*, not, plus *clemens*, mild.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This business executive was born in Cleveland, O., in 1890, and worked his way through Western Reserve university. After overseas war service in World War I, in which he received the Congressional Medal of Honor, he became a sales manager for a Cleveland firm and then set up his own sales organization. He is now head of a brass company. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and is now chairman of that body's executive committee. Can you tell his name?

2—He is an ex-congressman who resigned from Congress in 1953, but was elected in 1954 as junior senator from New Jersey. He was born in Franklin Park, N. J., in 1904. He served in the Rahway, N. J., council. He is a lawyer by profession, and won the New Jersey senatorship in a rough, close race. He is backing President Eisenhower wholeheartedly he declares. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1867—Nebraska admitted to the Union. 1700—First bank chartered in the United States. 1872—Yellowstone National Park established. 1935—The Saar returned to Germany after World War I. 1941—In World War II Bulgaria joined the Axis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Lowell (Traill Spence, Jr.,) poet; Edmund Duffy, cartoonist; Dinah Shore, singer; George E. Allen, business executive; and baseball players John L. (Pepper) Martin, now a manager, Al Rosen, Bob Usher and Howard Fox are all due for birthday parties on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Joseph Ernest Renan.—1823-1892.
2. Achilles.
3. A town in France, near Paris, celebrated for its porcelain.
4. Calvin Coolidge.
5. Mars, Roman god of war.

1—Herman W. Steinkraus. 2—Sanford P. Case.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Government officials admit ruefully that a lack of trustworthy corroborative witnesses and evidence may enable the self-confessed liars and professional perjurers in the nation's extensive Communist hunt to escape prosecution and conviction. They also concede that such a biazarre climax will mean dancing in Red Square, and tend to damage us with Allies and important neutral nations.

The Matusow-Natvig - Watson sensation has ballooned into an international crisis rather than a mere congressional or judicial review. For years, Russian spokesmen have charged that all our heralded revelations of Red spying were baseless and nonsensical. Their various United Nations emissaries have maintained that "The Americans see bogies under every bed."

* * *

CRITICAL—Indeed, a former Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Earl Jowitt, wrote a thick volume to question whether Alger Hiss had really been proved guilty. It is standard British opinion that, not only at home but abroad, the United States has grown too "hysterical" on the whole question of Communist subversion and expansion.

Thus, if key witnesses on Capitol Hill, as well as in federal and state courts, turn out to have been untrustworthy, our foreign critics will enjoy a macabre laugh at our expense.

* * *

QUAGMIRE — Federal prosecutors admit that they are caught in a judicial quagmire. If they prove that the trio lied in their original testimony in order to punish them for contempt or perjury, they weaken or destroy their case against alleged or convicted Communists.

The latter may be held to be entitled to a retrial, with the government's key witnesses discredited by their own confessions.

* * *

RED PLOT?—On the other hand, if Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. can demonstrate that their current retractions are falsifications, which would make them liable to contemporary charges of contempt or perjury, he would cast grave doubt on their earlier evidence against the alleged operators of the Moscow apparatus in the United States.

As a result, the government's only recourse seems to be to try to find that their belated return to religion and truthfulness is, in reality, a "Communist plot," designed to discredit our anti-Red crusade at home and all around the world. But here again, corroborative witnesses would have to be the previously convicted or identified Communists.

* * *

DEVELOPMENTS —There are certain official observers who associate this sudden rash of retractions with several international developments in the cold war. These include the current SEATO conference at Bangkok, the crisis over Formosa, ratification of the Western European defense pacts and the forthcoming meeting of 30 African-Asian nations in Indonesia.

In short, this plot within a plot is meant to make us look foolish at this particular moment on the world stage.

TASK—No matter which alternative Brownell selects, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prove contempt or perjury with respect to the trio's earlier or present - day testimony. Laws designed to protect individuals in the democracy they despise may give them immunity.

Perjury is the most serious offense, punishable by maximum fine of $2,000 and five years' imprisonment. But the government must produce two reliable corroborative witnesses, or one corroborative witness and specific material evidence, as it did in the Hiss case (Chambers and the pumpkin papers). In any action against the trio, Brownell's witnesses would probably have to be Communists with no standing in court.

This embarrassing predicament explains Brownell's delay in referring the whole mess to a grand jury. And if the law delays much longer, the statute of limitations will operate with regard to Matusow's 1952 testimony, which helped to send 13 Communists to prison.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A New Yorker in a loud, checked suit brought his cream-colored convertable to a stop before a Texas gas station and commanded curtly, "Hey you! Fill her up." The attendant tossed an empty oil can into the air, whipped out a pistol, and punctured the can four times before it hit the ground. "That's the way we handle fresh folks in these parts," he said.

"That so?" replied the customer softly, taking an apple from his pocket. He threw it as high as the gas station roof, drew a knife, and peeled the apple on the way down. "While you're at it," he suggested, "you'd better check the oil and water."

Fight managers aren't what they used to, be now that television has entered the act, maintains Budd Schulberg. They used to yell, "Don't forget to duck, kid." Now they exhort, "Don't let him get away with that! He's trying to keep your back to the camera again!"

"Old Ironsides," the famed and still preserved "U.S.S. Constitution", had a sister ship that was launched in 1797 and was christened the "U.S.S. United States". Notoriously slow and heavy, she was nicknamed "Old Wagon" and after many rebuildings was finally scrapped in 1866.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

France, at long last, has named a premier, Edgar Faure. However, that statement should not be taken as official—we haven't looked at today's front page yet.

A New Yorker when arrested for theft was found wearing a junior police badge. A "good guy" who joined the bad guys?

Biggest factor in a restaurant's success is the proper atmosphere, declares a big cafe men. Like, for instance, the odor of frying bacon?

Speaking of cafes, we note that this year marks the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first tavern in North America. After three centuries the industry, no doubt, finds itself ale and hearty!

Seventeenth Century taverns, we read, were used as meeting houses for debate. They still are, only now it's called bar-side argument.

Thirty-eight plus 10, says Grandpappy Jenkins, total 39—if it's a woman who is doing the adding.

The Russians now claim they invented the street car. A trifle late, comrades. In many big American cities the citizens can no longer remember exactly what a street car looked like.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Copr. 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"You know the kind I want; the same as I've been getting."

If all the natural ice on Earth were to melt, it would release enough water to raise sea level perhaps 100 feet.

Colonial Williamsburg Film Shown At Monday Club Meet

Committees Named For Social Session

The film, "Colonial Williamsburg", was shown during the program of Monday club meeting, which was held in Memorial Hall.

The theme of the film is, "Today's freedoms were born of yesterday's struggles." The story links the patriot soldier of the Revolution to the citizen soldier of today, focusing on the people of one key city, Williamsburg.

The broad objective of "Colonial Williamsburg" is to recreate accurately the environment of the men and women of the Eighteenth Century and to bring about an appreciation of their contribution to our American heritage.

In the restoration of Williamsburg, research was not only confined to Virginia, but to other places and to other countries, which also were shown on the film.

The work of the public spirited citizens, of architects, of archaeologists, and of historians in recreating some of this country's great past is displayed in the film.

The man who first presented the idea of the project was a Dr. Goodwin and the person who financed it was John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The film was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, club chairman. Mrs. Robert Young served as program chairman for the meeting.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Reed was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Charles H. May gave a report of a February meeting of the Association of Women's Clubs of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Clark Will urged the members to write to Senators Robert A. Taw and Wilbur Shull asking them to vote against Senate Bill 263, and to Representative Ed Wallace, asking him to vote against House Bill 212.

The members of the club believe that the passage of these bills would be detrimental to the maintenance of the local Public Library.

Initial plans were made for the Club's annual social session, which is to be an event of March 14. Miss Mary K. May and Mrs. Collis Young are to serve as co-chairmen for the event.

They will be assisted by: Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Bishop Given. Mrs. Earl Smith is to serve as program chairman for the evening.

Stork Shower Is Held To Honor Mrs. Garrett

Mrs. Larry Scott and Mrs. David Cotton were hostesses to a stork shower honoring Mrs. Ned Garrett in the Scott home on S. Scioto St.

Guests for the occasion included:

Mrs. Garrett, honored guest, Mrs. Harold Knece, Mrs. Clarence Happeny, Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Willard Scott, Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. Norman Peters, Mrs. Pete Hawks, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Charles Poling, Mrs. Estella Groom, Mrs. Robert McClarren, Mrs. Curtis Scott, Mrs. Gerald Ayers, Mrs. Joe Tracey, Mrs. Ralph Hunt Jr. and Mrs. Bessie Scott.

Gifts also were sent by: Mrs. Sherman Willson, Mrs. Henry Ayers, Mrs. Clarence Happeny Jr., Miss Garnet Ann Robinson, Mrs. Melvin Andrews, Mrs. Helen Garrett and Mrs. Harry Garrett.

* * *

71st Birthday Is Marked At Dinner

Mrs. J. M. Newlon of 559 E. Mound St. was honored with a dinner party marking her 71st birthday anniversary.

Those present in the Newlon home to mark the occasion included:

Mrs. Newlon, honored guest; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newlon of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Easter and family, Miss Gertrude Parcalls, Lawrence Webbe, J. E. Newlon and the host, J. M. Newlon.

BOILED DINNER BEAUTIFUL



Corned beef and cabbage is a popular American dinner that is at home both in fancy restaurants and in the dining alcove. Jiggs of comic book fame has for years been rushing to his neighbo...ood restaurant to order this his favorite dish. Don't drive your husband out of the house — make it for him tonight. We have used the same combination of foods but suggest a brand new method for serving it. Corned beef and enriched yeast-raised bread cubes fill the hollow of a whole cabbage for an elegant meal.

STUFFED CABBAGE

4 cups enriched yeast-raised bread cubes
1 12-ounce can corned beef
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon parsley
¼ cup chopped celery
2 small eggs
1 medium head cabbage
Salt
Pepper
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange bread cubes on a baking sheet and bake at 350°F. (moderate oven) until brown. Remove from oven. Combine cubes with corned beef, onion, chopped parsley, celery and eggs. Cut a slice off the top of a cabbage. Scoop out the center, leaving a firm shell. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill with corned beef mixture. Replace top cabbage slice. Secure with toothpicks. Tie cabbage in cheese cloth. Place on a rack in a large kettle filled to about 1½ inches with water. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly; reduce heat and steam about 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Remove cabbage and take off cheese cloth. Remove toothpicks. Sprinkle top of cabbage with grated cheese. To serve cut in wedges and serve with cream of mushroom sauce.

Cream of Mushroom Sauce: Heat 1 can cream of mushroom soup with ½ cup milk.

Note: Make cole slaw from leftover raw cabbage.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Calendar

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church of Lick Run, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERans of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTian Service of Emmett Chapel, home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration club, Williamsport parish hall, 10 a. m.

DARBY HOME DEMONSTRAtion group, home of Mrs. Clyde Michel, 10 a. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHian Sisters, home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MORRIS CHURCH LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Glen Hall, near Kingston, 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERan church, parish house, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERan church, home of Mrs. Christian Schwartz, 147 Watt St., 2 p. m.

* * *

Garden Clubs Schedule Meet At Clarksburg

The Garden Clubs of Ross County, which includes the Kingston area, will hold an all-day session Thursday in the Clarksburg Methodist church.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes, district chairman of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs, will be in charge of the session, which will open at 10 a. m. A sack lunch is to highlight the noon hour.

Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University will address the morning session on "Flowers We All Should Grow." Mrs. William H. Pavey of Xenia, state chairman of horticulture for the association, will conduct a garden school during the afternoon session.

* * *

Mrs. Dountz Is Luncheon Hostess

The country home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz of Ashville Route 2 was decorated with arrangements of cut flowers for the meeting of the Women's Republican club of Pickaway County.

Forty members enjoyed a noon carry-in dinner in the Dountz home and attended a business session conducted by Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president of the club.

Mrs. H. E. Louis, in charge of program for the event, offered two piano solos. Miss Lucille Blake of Lockbourne presented a violin solo, followed by a social hour.

Children's Play Committees Are Named By Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Paul Jackson, who is serving as chairman for the children's play "Androcles and the Lion" sponsored by Circleville Junior Woman's Club has named the club members who will be on hand Thursday at the Cliftona Theater to take tickets and to usher.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Sterling Poling will be helping with all three performances. Assisting at a 9:30 a. m. performance will be: Mrs. Louis M. Wuest, Mrs. Russell Ward, Mrs. Robert Seward and Mrs. M. E. Patterson.

Mrs. Fransis Wirth, Mrs. Henry Swope, Mrs. Paul R. Porter, and Mrs. John Alderman will help at the 12:30 p. m. performance.

Assisting with the 2:30 p. m. show will be Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. William Rickey, Mrs. Ross Spalding, Mrs. Ray Friend, and Mrs. Richard Funk.

Posters for the play were done by Mrs. Kenneth Luna. Mrs. Harry Turner has handled the contacts with the city schools.

Mrs. Jackson explained that the play is being produced this year by the Edwin Strawbridge Company due to the death of Clare Tree Major, who headed the Children's Theater group which has appeared here in the past under Junior Woman's Club sponsorship. Mrs. Jackson also said that the playing time for "Androcles and the Lion" is set at one hour and twenty minutes.

Mrs. Jackson also stressed that because school children are the customers who make the children's play a financial success, Junior Woman's club always returns the profits to the schools in the form of special equipment.

Smalley-Brooks Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jack E. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Circleville Route 3.

Miss Smalley is a graduate of Circleville High School and of a Columbus business school. She is employed in Columbus.

Mr. Brooks, also a graduate of Circleville High School, had served for over a year with the Armed Forces in Korea. He is residing with his parents since his release from service.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

PERSONALS

The members of the Pickaway Garden club will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of W. Mound St.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thurston of 152 Logan St.

Circleville Garden club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of 131 Park Place at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Richard Oldham of Lancaster will be guest speaker and will address the group on "Herbs".

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newlon left Monday for their home in Cleveland after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newlon of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughter, Susan of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of N. Court St.

Mrs Charles H. May of S. Court St. will be hostess to Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna will be hostess to Circleville Junior Woman's club at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home on Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and daughter, Hope, of Kingston Route 2 and Weldon Evans of Chillicothe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison of Stoutsville. The dinner marked the birthday of Miss Hope Evans.

Miss Mary Heffner will entertain the Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in her home on E. Mound St

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald attended the Aladdin Temple Potentate Ball which took place in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple in Columbus.

Surprise Party Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Tigner

Mrs. Gail Tigner of near Stoutsville was honored with a surpirse party marking her birthday anniversary.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of 386 Walnut St. A buffet supper was enjoyed by the guests following the opening of gifts. Games and contests were played by the children.

Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Tigner, honored guest; Mr. Tigner and daughter, Patty, of Stoutsville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harl Stevenson and daughter, Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson and daughter, Roberta; Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCain and sons, Henry and Gary; Robert Stevenson and son, Bruce; Miss Jane Stevenson and George Morrison.

Kenneth Parson, George Oyler, Beulah Reed, Bonna Dean Reed, and Beverly and Carolyn Crosby; Homer Marlow of Ashville; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children, Dale, Linda, Jim, Charles Jr., Louise and Carol.

Do Fat Women Make Good Wives?

Most husbands prefer their wives to be smart and slender. So if you are overweight you will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Mary H. Christian, 215 Rose Blvd., Akron 13, Ohio. She writes: "I was quite overweight and felt bloated and uncomfortable until I happened to hear about Rennel Concentrate and decided to try it. In less than a month I lost 15 lbs. Now I am happy and feel so much better. Even that stuffy feeling disappeared. You see, my husband is an artist and I can't afford to let myself go. He would be very unhappy. From my own experience I can truthfully say that if you want to be trim, do it the Rennel way."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves — if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel.

ALWAYS TIRED?

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness—poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and iron starved.*

*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

Bexel Helps Build Rich Red Blood FAST!

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Bexel Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency! At all drug stores.

Penny for penny—you get MORE value in just one high-potency

BEXEL

Special Formula Capsule!

Feel better—Look better—Work better OR MONEY BACK!

A McKESSON PRODUCT

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

GROW PROFITS!

ORDER Marble Cliff LIME

SEE YOUR MARBLE CLIFF DEALER FOR PRICES

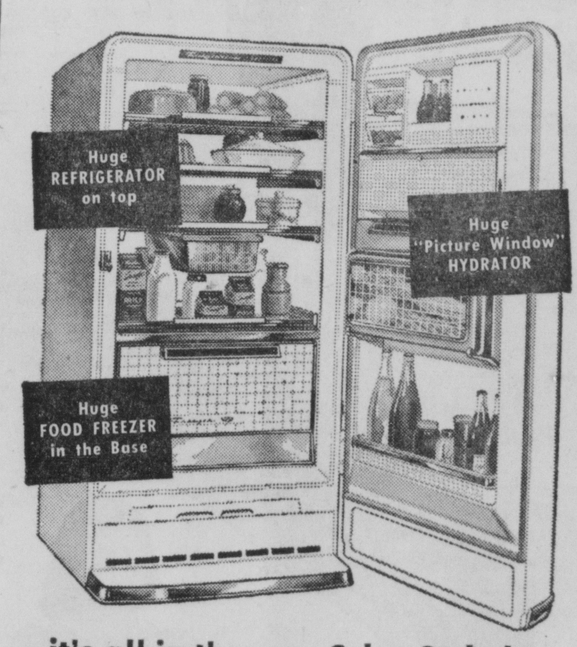
Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your Lime requirements NOW!

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE DIVISION

the MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.

Gen. Off: 8 E. Long St., Cols., Ohio

Stores food the way you buy it, and the way you use it, too!



it's all in the new Color-Styled

FRIGIDAIRE

Imperial Cold-Pantry

It's a brand new, exciting kind of food-keeping appliance. Brings you super-market convenience with everything in sight, in easy reach. Self-defrosting refrigerator at top puts everyday foods at "see-level" and all shelves roll out. Separate Food Freezer in base holds 66 lbs.—with big Roll-to-You Basket. See the new "Picture Window" Hydrator in the door, waist-high ... and all the other new conveniences in this all new Frigidaire Imperial Cold-Pantry. Choose yours in Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow or Snowy White—in Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux.

24 Months To Pay After Small Down Payment

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

DAIRY QUEEN

OPENING SPECIALS

TUES. and WED. ONLY

QUARTS 45c

Chocolate or Vanilla (Reg. Price 60c)

SUNDAES 10c

Chocolate or Butterscotch (Reg. Price 15c)

S. Court and Ohio Sts.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

BUY NOW FOR SALE SAVING

HASSOCKS

Reg. $3.98 Round Hassocks $2

Reg. $4.98 Square Hassocks $3

Available In Grey, Green or Red

SHEET BLANKETS

Large Size Irregulars Regularly $1.97 Final Clearance $1

SHOULDER BAGS

With Matching Belt $1

Brown, Blue, Red, Beige

Reg. $1.98

Delicious — Fresh

Fruit Slices . . . . 2 lb. 29c

Regular $2.69 — 100% Nylon

PANTY GIRDLES

By Judley Guaranteed Washable Small, Medium, Large $1

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Flour Sacks $1

36" x 36" Regular 3 for $1

6 for

Open Fri. and Sat. Eve Till 9 P. M.

W.T. GRANT CO

129 W. MAIN STREET

Everybody's Game-BOWLING



Loads of Healthful Fun for All

OPEN BOWLING

Thursday and Friday Eve. After 9:00 p.m.

Open Bowling Saturdays and Sundays

ENJOY A GAME OF BILLIARDS ALL NEW TABLES

CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

144 E. Main St. Phone 1169

It's As Delicious As It Is Nourishing . .



"When I'm about to settle down and read, my better half can tell just what I need. That's why she pours me a glass of Milk . . . what a lass! She's the wife who's most likely to succeed!"

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Colonial Williamsburg Film Shown At Monday Club Meet

Committees Named For Social Session

The film, "Colonial Williamsburg", was shown during the program of Monday club meeting, which was held in Memorial Hall.

The theme of the film is, "Today's freedoms were born of yesterday's struggles." The story links the patriot soldier of the Revolution to the citizen soldier of today, focusing on the people of one key city, Williamsburg.

The broad objective of "Colonial Williamsburg" is to recreate accurately the environment of the men and women of the Eighteenth Century and to bring about an appreciation of their contribution to our American heritage.

In the restoration of Williamsburg, research was not only confined to Virginia, but to other places and to other countries, which also were shown on the film.

The work of the public spirited citizens, of architects, of archaeologists, and of historians in recreating some of this country's great past is displayed in the film.

The man who first presented the idea of the project was a Dr. Goodwin and the person who financed it was John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The film was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, club chairman. Mrs. Robert Young served as program chairman for the meeting.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Reed was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Charles H. May gave a report of a February meeting of the Association of Women's Clubs of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Clark Will urged the members to write to Senators Robert A. Taw and Wilbur Shull asking them to vote against Senate Bill 263, and to Representative Ed Wallace, asking him to vote against House Bill 212.

The members of the club believe that the passage of these bills would be detrimental to the maintenance of the local Public Library.

Initial plans were made for the Club's annual social session, which is to be an event of March 14. Miss Mary K. May and Mrs. Collis Young are to serve as co-chairmen for the event.

They will be assisted by: Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Bishop Given. Mrs. Earl Smith is to serve as program chairman for the evening.

Stork Shower Is Held To Honor Mrs. Garrett

Mrs. Larry Scott and Mrs. David Cotton were hostesses to a stork shower honoring Mrs. Ned Garrett in the Scott home on S. Scioto St.

Guests for the occasion included:

Mrs. Garrett, honored guest, Mrs. Harold Knece, Mrs. Clarence Happeny, Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Willard Scott, Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. Norman Peters, Mrs. Pete Hawks, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Charles Poling, Mrs. Estella Groom, Mrs. Robert McClarren, Mrs. Curtis Scott, Mrs. Gerald Ayers, Mrs. Joe Tracey, Mrs. Ralph Hunt Jr. and Mrs. Bessie Scott.

Gifts also were sent by: Mrs. Sherman Willson, Mrs. Henry Ayers, Mrs. Clarence Happeny Jr., Miss Garnet Ann Robinson, Mrs. Melvin Andrews, Mrs. Helen Garrett and Mrs. Harry Garrett.

* * *

71st Birthday Is Marked At Dinner

Mrs. J. M. Newlon of 559 E. Mound St. was honored with a dinner party marking her 71st birthday anniversary.

Those present in the Newlon home to mark the occasion included:

Mrs. Newlon, honored guest; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newlon of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Easter and family, Miss Gertrude Parcalls, Lawrence Webbe, J. E. Newlon and the host, J. M. Newlon.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Calendar

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church of Lick Run, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERans of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTian Service of Emmett Chapel, home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration club, Williamsport parish hall, 10 a. m.

DARBY HOME DEMONSTRAtion group, home of Mrs. Clyde Michel, 10 a. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHian Sisters, home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MORRIS CHURCH LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Glen Hall, near Kingston, 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERan church, parish house, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERan church, home of Mrs. Christian Schwartz, 147 Watt St., 2 p. m.

* * *

Garden Clubs Schedule Meet At Clarksburg

The Garden Clubs of Ross County, which includes the Kingston area, will hold an all-day session Thursday in the Clarksburg Methodist church.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes, district chairman of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs, will be in charge of the session, which will open at 10 a. m. A sack lunch is to highlight the noon hour.

Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University will address the morning session on "Flowers We All Should Grow." Mrs. William H. Pavey of Xenia, state chairman of horticulture for the association, will conduct a garden school during the afternoon session.

* * *

Mrs. Dountz Is Luncheon Hostess

The country home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz of Ashville Route 2 was decorated with arrangements of cut flowers for the meeting of the Women's Republican club of Pickaway County.

Forty members enjoyed a noon carry-in dinner in the Dountz home and attended a business session conducted by Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president of the club.

Mrs. H. E. Louis, in charge of program for the event, offered two piano solos. Miss Lucille Blake of Lockbourne presented a violin solo, followed by a social hour.

Children's Play Committees Are Named By Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Paul Jackson, who is serving as chairman for the children's play "Androcles and the Lion" sponsored by Circleville Junior Woman's Club has named the club members who will be on hand Thursday at the Cliftona Theater to take tickets and to usher.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Sterling Poling will be helping with all three performances. Assisting at a 9:30 a. m. performance will be: Mrs. Louis M. Wuest, Mrs. Russell Ward, Mrs. Robert Seward and Mrs. M. E. Patterson.

Mrs. Fransis Wirth, Mrs. Henry Swope, Mrs. Paul R. Porter, and Mrs. John Alderman will help at the 12:30 p. m. performance.

Assisting with the 2:30 p. m. show will be Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. William Rickey, Mrs. Ross Spalding, Mrs. Ray Friend, and Mrs. Richard Funk.

Posters for the play were done by Mrs. Kenneth Luna. Mrs. Harry Turner has handled the contacts with the city schools.

Mrs. Jackson explained that the play is being produced this year by the Edwin Strawbridge Company due to the death of Clare Tree Major, who headed the Children's Theater group which has appeared here in the past under Junior Woman's Club sponsorship. Mrs. Jackson also said that the playing time for "Androcles and the Lion" is set at one hour and twenty minutes.

Mrs. Jackson also stressed that because school children are the customers who make the children's play a financial success, Junior Woman's club always returns the profits to the schools in the form of special equipment.

Smalley-Brooks Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jack E. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Circleville Route 3.

Miss Smalley is a graduate of Circleville High School and of a Columbus business school. She is employed in Columbus.

Mr. Brooks, also a graduate of Circleville High School, had served for over a year with the Armed Forces in Korea. He is residing with his parents since his release from service.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

PERSONALS

The members of the Pickaway Garden club will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of W. Mound St.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thurston of 152 Logan St.

Circleville Garden club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of 131 Park Place at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Richard Oldham of Lancaster will be guest speaker and will address the group on "Herbs".

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newlon left Monday for their home in Cleveland after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newlon of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughter, Susan of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of N. Court St.

Mrs Charles H. May of S. Court St. will be hostess to Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna will be hostess to Circleville Junior Woman's club at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home on Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and daughter, Hope, of Kingston Route 2 and Weldon Evans of Chillicothe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison of Stoutsville. The dinner marked the birthday of Miss Hope Evans.

Miss Mary Heffner will entertain the Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in her home on E. Mound St

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald attended the Aladdin Temple Potentate Ball which took place in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple in Columbus.

Surprise Party Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Tigner

Mrs. Gail Tigner of near Stoutsville was honored with a surpirse party marking her birthday anniversary.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of 386 Walnut St. A buffet supper was enjoyed by the guests following the opening of gifts. Games and contests were played by the children.

Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Tigner, honored guest; Mr. Tigner and daughter, Patty, of Stoutsville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harl Stevenson and daughter, Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson and daughter, Roberta; Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCain and sons, Henry and Gary; Robert Stevenson and son, Bruce; Miss Jane Stevenson and George Morrison.

Kenneth Parson, George Oyler, Beulah Reed, Bonna Dean Reed, and Beverly and Carolyn Crosby; Homer Marlow of Ashville; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children, Dale, Linda, Jim, Charles Jr., Louise and Carol.

BOILED DINNER BEAUTIFUL



Corned beef and cabbage is a popular American dinner that is at home both in fancy restaurants and in the dining alcove. Jiggs of comic book fame has for years been rushing to his neighborhood restaurant to order this his favorite dish. Don't drive your husband out of the house — make it for him tonight. We have used the same combine of foods but suggest a brand new method for serving it. Corned beef and enriched yeast-raised bread cubes fill the hollow of a whole cabbage for an elegant meal.

STUFFED CABBAGE

4 cups enriched yeast-raised bread cubes
1 12-ounce can corned beef
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon parsley
¼ cup chopped celery
2 small eggs
1 medium head cabbage
Salt
Pepper
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange bread cubes on a baking sheet and bake at 350°F. (moderate oven) until brown. Remove from oven. Combine cubes with corned beef, onion, chopped parsley, celery and eggs. Cut a slice off the top of a cabbage. Scoop out the center, leaving a firm shell. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill with corned beef mixture. Replace top cabbage slice. Secure with toothpicks. Tie cabbage in cheese cloth. Place on a rack in a large kettle filled to about 1½ inches with water. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly; reduce heat and steam about 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Remove cabbage and take off cheese cloth. Remove toothpicks. Sprinkle top of cabbage with grated cheese. To serve cut in wedges and serve with cream of mushroom sauce.

Cream of Mushroom Sauce: Heat 1 can cream of mushroom soup with ½ cup milk.

Note: Make cole slaw from leftover raw cabbage.

Do Fat Women Make Good Wives?

Most husbands prefer their wives to be smart and slender. So if you are overweight you will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Mary H. Christian, 215 Rose Blvd., Akron 13, Ohio. She writes: "I was quite overweight and felt bloated and uncomfortable until I happened to hear about Rennel Concentrate and decided to try it. In less than a month I lost 15 lbs. Now I am happy and feel so much better. Even that stuffy feeling disappeared. You see, my husband is an artist and I can't afford to let myself go. He would be very unhappy. From my own experience I can truthfully say that if you want to be trim, do it the Rennel way."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves — if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel.

ALWAYS TIRED?

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness—poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and iron starved.*

*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

Bexel Helps Build Rich Red Blood FAST!

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Bexel Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency! At all drug stores.

Penny for penny—you get MORE value in just one high-potency

BEXEL

Special Formula Capsule!

Feel better—Look better—Work better OR MONEY BACK!

A McKESSON PRODUCT

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

It's As Delicious As It Is Nourishing . .



"When I'm about to settle down and read, my better half can tell just what I need. That's why she pours me a glass of Milk . . . what a lass! She's the wife who's most likely to succeed!"

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Everybody's Game-BOWLING



Loads of Healthful Fun for All

OPEN BOWLING

Thursday and Friday Eve. After 9:00 p.m.

Open Bowling Saturdays and Sundays

ENJOY A GAME OF BILLIARDS ALL NEW TABLES

CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

144 E. Main St. Phone 1169

GROW PROFITS!

ORDER Marble Cliff LIME

SEE YOUR MARBLE CLIFF DEALER FOR PRICES

Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your Lime requirements NOW!

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE DIVISION

the MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.

Gen. Off: 8 E. Long St., Cols., Ohio

Stores food the way you buy it, and the way you use it, too!



it's all in the new Color-Styled

FRIGIDAIRE

Imperial Cold-Pantry

It's a brand new, exciting kind of food-keeping appliance. Brings you super-market convenience with everything in sight, in easy reach. Self-defrosting refrigerator at top puts everyday foods at "see-level" and all shelves roll out. Separate Food Freezer in base holds 66 lbs.—with big Roll-to-You Basket. See the new "Picture Window" Hydrator in the door, waist-high . . . and all the other new conveniences in this all new Frigidaire Imperial Cold-Pantry. Choose yours in Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow or Snowy White—in Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux.

24 Months To Pay After Small Down Payment

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

DAIRY QUEEN

OPENING SPECIALS

TUES. and WED. ONLY

QUARTS 45c

Chocolate or Vanilla (Reg. Price 60c)

SUNDAES 10c

Chocolate or Butterscotch (Reg. Price 15c)

S. Court and Ohio Sts.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

BUY NOW FOR SALE SAVING

HASSOCKS



Reg. $3.98 Round Hassocks $2

Reg. $4.98 Square Hassocks $3

Available In Grey, Green or Red

SHEET BLANKETS

Large Size Irregulars Regularly $1.97 Final Clearance $1



SHOULDER BAGS

With Matching Belt $1

Brown, Blue, Red, Beige

Reg. $1.98

Delicious — Fresh

Fruit Slices . . . . 2 lb. 29c

Regular $2.69 — 100% Nylon

PANTY GIRDLES

By Judley Guaranteed Washable Small, Medium, Large $1

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Flour Sacks $1

36" x 36" Regular 3 for $1 — 6 for

Open Fri. and Sat. Eve Till 9 P. M.

W.T. GRANT CO

129 W. MAIN STREET

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

BRAINS: According to a recent report from Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, the following students took the agricultural competitive examinations in Pickaway County:

C. Harold Hines of Walnut Township, who made the highest score of 110 out of a possible 150. He has four years of vocational agriculture, eight years of 4-H Club work, and has been a Grange member four years.

Donald Quillen, also of Walnut School, who placed second with a score of 100. He is also a four-year FFA member, has completed five years of 4-H Club work, and three years in the Grange.

David Betz and Charles Nance of Walnut Township School, and Byron Carter and Jack Linton of Jackson Township School. All of the boys are seniors and have belonged to the FA four years.

BRUCELLOSIS: At the end of last week, the collection of milk samples for the brucellosis program had been started in all of the 15 townships. Five townships had completed the work and the taking of blood samples by veterinarians has been started.

Preliminary reports from brucellosis laboratory technicians indicate that the percentage of suspicious herds as indicated by the milk ring test is down from last year. A more complete report will be available at a later date.

Beef herd owners are again reminded that breeding stock may be blood tested by making application at the laboratory, located at the county highway garage on W. High St. in Circleville.

FEEDING BABY PIGS: The baby pig grows at a faster rate from the time he is born until he is weaned than at any other time in his life. Sow's milk and plenty of it is important for the young pig.

However, additional feed can be provided by starting creep feeding about the second week. A two-week old pig will eat about one-tenth pound of supplemental feed per week, and a six-week old pig will eat approximately one pound of feed per day in addition to the mother's milk.

Some young pigs, of course, will creep feed earlier than others. Several factors must be considered including the level of production of sow's milk, number of pigs in the litter, the vigor and health of pigs, and palatability of feeds offered.

Young pigs seem to prefer hulled oats, rolled oats, cracked corn or wheat, soybean oil meal, milk products, and sugar or molasses over ground oats, finely ground corn or wheat, alfalfa or animal proteins.

Complete creep rations are usually quite complex and difficult to mix. Most farmers may find a commercial feed more convenient for creep feeding young pigs.

RECORD CALF CROP: 42,210,000 calves were born on U. S. farms and ranches during 1954. The record crop was 3 percent larger than the 1953 calf crop. Increases in the number of calves born have been recorded each successive year since 1949.

The 1954 crop was 20 percent larger than the 1943 to 1952 average, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

SPRING CLEAN UP: It would seem a good idea for farmers and homemakers to schedule a week during the next month in which the main item of concern will be to clean up and fix up, particularly in removing fire hazards about the premises.

Fire annually takes a tremendous toll of lives and property in Ohio.

Following are 11 suggestions in helping to make "Clean Up Week" a success:

1. Inspect your attic, closets, and basement and remove those things that burn fast.

2. Dispose of discarded clothing, draperies, rags, furniture, magazines and papers, linoleum, and other materials that burn readily.

3. Watch especially for oily rags, old paintbrushes, and open containers of flammable paint, thinners, or cleaning fluids.

4. Clean, replace, or repair defective, sooty, and rusty stovepipes, and cracked and poorly constructed chimneys.

5. Repair broken and damaged lightning rods, and poor ground connections.

6. Overhaul and clean or replace faulty or defective heating systems.

7. Avoid improper storage and use of gasoline, kerosene, other flammable liquids, and explosives. Never use glass containers for flammable liquids.

8. Prevent spontaneous ignition of hay. Do not store wet hay in barns. Make frequent examinations of cured hay after storage.

9. Stop the use of unsafe wiring, overloaded electrical circuits, worn or frayed cords, and defective electrical appliances.

10. Remove dry brush, weeds, grass, and other trash along roadsides and near buildings. Remove standing dead trees or limbs that may cause accidents or fires.

11. Do not burn debris, trash, and other hazardous waste materials outdoors on dry and windy days, or close to buildings.

CONSERVATION: Everyone seems to be interested in conservation at this time of year, thinking particularly of soil and water conservation, wild life conservation, etc. Perhaps we ought to think a little more about human conservation.

In 1953, eight farm persons each week died as a result of an accident in Ohio. Men and boys comprised 70 percent of the total accidental deaths. Of the 410 farm people who met with fatal accidents in Ohio in 1953, 183 were off the farm, 159 in the farm home and 68 on the farm outside the home.

The most common causes of the fatal farm acidcents were falls and fractures 27 percent of the total, motor vehicle 21 percent, fires and burns, 10 percent, struck by motor vehicles 10 percent, tractors and farm machinery 8 percent, trains 5 percent, drowning 5 percent, farm animals 2 percent, and miscellaneous 12 percent.

We usually think of machinery and animals as being the most hazardous of all areas in farm work. However, this report shows that the most hazardous spot on the farm is the living quarters. It would seem desirable, therefore, that specific attention be given to correcting as many of the hazards in the farm home as possible, as well as being careful around all machinery and equipment.

Long Beach Airport Jets Frightening To Jackrabbit

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Consider the jackrabbits of the field. They never had it so bad.

At least the rabbits who live on the mile-square barley field at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Jet airplanes have them running in circles.

Crowded out of their old haunts by nearby housing booms, the rabbits are making a last-ditch stand on the airfield.

The rabbits are fairly blase about the air age. They don't even stop munching barley when propeller-driven planes take off. But when the big jets release their brakes and go whooshing into the sky it's a different story. Noses twitch; ears lie flat and the rabbits run helter-skelter like the celebrated Peter leaving Mr. MacGregor's cabbage patch.

Jets aren't their only worry. Some citizens want controlled hunting at the airfield. They contend the black-tailed jackrabbits are legiimate game, and also are pests, potential crop destroyers and carriers of dangerous diseases including plague and tapeworm.

An instructor said the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club kids would love to shoot them.

A bow and arrow enthusiast claims it would be fine training for boys to hunt the rabbits in the old Indian manner.

However, they do have a few friends. "Their ancestors were here before ours," said Mayor George Vermillion yesterday. "They are not going to be murdered."

Glen Arbogast, city aeronautics director, said it would be too dangerous to be shooting arrows and bullets on the airfield.

So in the meantime the rabbits sit — eating barley and multiplying.

Snow Is Snowbound

ELY, Nev. (AP)—Workers dug for hours to free a big truck snowbound by a blizzard on Murray Summit south of here. The truck was loaded with 6,200 pounds of artificial snow en route to a movie set at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Your Election Laws . . .

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio
(One of a Series)

The fundamental law of Ohio is embodied in our Constitution. The Constitution contains the general principles of government and is intended to be of a more permanent nature than the statutory law. A constitution provides that the legislature shall pass laws to care for the many details of government.

A statute, as distinguished from a constitution, can be amended or created by the elected representatives of the people, whereas, our Constitution can be amended only after the people vote directly on the amendment.

The original Constitution adopted in 1802 is secured in a safe in the office of the Secretary of State, along with its successor, the Constitution of 1851. The Constitution of 1851, although it has been amended many times since its adoption, is still the framework of our government.

There are several methods whereby the Constitution may be amended. The Legislature, by resolution, may provide that an amendment be submitted to a vote of the people, or, the people may by petition of ten per cent of the electors have an amendment submitted to the voters.

In addition to the two methods described above, the Constitution provides that there be submitted to the electors, at ten-year intervals, the question of having a convention to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution. This question may also be submitted to the electorate by resolution of the General Assembly.

INSURANCE
Fire — Liability — Auto
LEWIS E. COOK
105½ W. Main

It's a wise buy— Dependable USED CARS
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

HAMILTON STORE
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

GAMES
For Evenings At Home

Checkers	29c
Checker Boards	29c
Donkey Game	29c
Old Maid	50c
Authors	50c
Rook	$1.00
Parchesi	$1.50
Cootie	$2.00
Scrabble	$2.98
Monopoly	$3.00
Chess	$2.25
Prince Valiant	$1.98

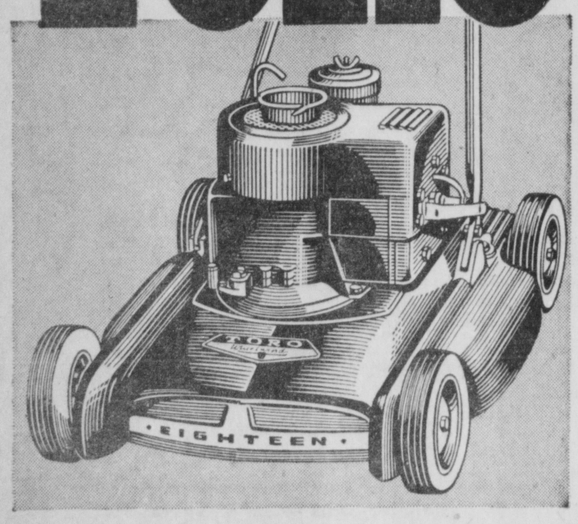
Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

"Hardware Harry" by KOCHHEISER



TORO



See the Toro Whirlwind 18
—the power mower that does all 5 lawn jobs!

1: MOWS GRASS—"Suction-Lift" gives "heinie" cut.
2. TRIMS CLOSE—Flush wheels on *both* sides.
3. CUTS WEEDS—Slashes growth over 4 feet high.
4. PULVERIZES LEAVES—Chews up 30 bushels a minute.
5. MULCHES TURF—Nutritional mulch is almost invisible.

$89.95
4-cycle engine

Larger and power-propelled models also available!

Always Call 100 First..... KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100
May We Serve You?
"EVERYTHING in HARDWARE for FARM and HOME"

they go together—



Railroads Ritin' Readin' Rithmetic





Railroad tax dollars are used for many good public purposes, but none is finer than helping to maintain and operate the public schools — helping to educate our boys and girls.

During 1954, the Norfolk and Western paid $8,618,835 in taxes to six states in which it operates. A substantial part of this sum was used for schools. For example, in just two counties served by the railroad more than $650,000 in N. & W. taxes was used to run the public schools. This amount of money pays the annual education of 3,552 children in the two counties.

In addition to state taxes, the N. & W. in 1954 paid $27,611,740 in federal and other taxes, a part which also was used to maintain and operate public schools.

When you look at it this way, it's easy to see the Railroads go hand-in-hand with better Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY . . . ALL THE WAY . . . ALL THE TIME

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

BRAINS: According to a recent report from Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, the following students took the agricultural competitive examinations in Pickaway County:

C. Harold Hines of Walnut Township, who made the highest score of 110 out of a possible 150. He has four years of vocational agriculture, eight years of 4-H Club work, and has been a Grange member four years.

Donald Quillen, also of Walnut School, who placed second with a score of 100. He is also a four-year FFA member, has completed five years of 4-H Club work, and three years in the Grange.

David Betz and Charles Nance of Walnut Township School, and Byron Carter and Jack Linton of Jackson Township School. All of the boys are seniors and have belonged to the FA four years.

BRUCELLOSIS: At the end of last week, the collection of milk samples for the brucellosis program had been started in all of the 15 townships. Five townships had completed the work and the taking of blood samples by veterinarians has been started.

Preliminary reports from brucellosis laboratory technicians indicate that the percentage of suspicious herds as indicated by the milk ring test is down from last year. A more complete report will be available at a later date.

Beef herd owners are again reminded that breeding stock may be blood tested by making application at the laboratory, located at the county highway garage on W. High St. in Circleville.

FEEDING BABY PIGS: The baby pig grows at a faster rate from the time he is born until he is weaned than at any other time in his life. Sow's milk and plenty of it is important for the young pig.

However, additional feed can be provided by starting creep feeding about the second week. A two-week old pig will eat about one-tenth pound of supplemental feed per week, and a six-week old pig will eat approximately one pound of feed per day in addition to the mother's milk.

Some young pigs, of course, will creep feed earlier than others. Several factors must be considered including the level of production of sow's milk, number of pigs in the litter, the vigor and health of pigs, and palatability of feeds offered.

Young pigs seem to prefer hulled oats, rolled oats, cracked corn or wheat ,soybean oil meal, milk products, and sugar or molasses over ground oats, finely ground corn or wheat, alfalfa or animal proteins.

Complete creep rations are usually quite complex and difficult to mix. Most farmers may find a commercial feed more convenient for creep feeding young pigs.

RECORD CALF CROP: 42,210,000 calves were born on U. S. farms and ranches during 1954. The record crop was 3 percent larger than the 1953 calf crop. Increases in the number of calves born have been recorded each successive year since 1949.

The 1954 crop was 20 percent larger than the 1943 to 1952 average, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

SPRING CLEAN UP: It would seem a good idea for farmers and homemakers to schedule a week during the next month in which the main item of concern will be to clean up and fix up, particularly in removing fire hazards about the premises.

Fire annually takes a tremendous toll of lives and property in Ohio.

Following are 11 suggestions in helping to make "Clean Up Week" a success:

1. Inspect your attic, closets, and basement and remove those things that burn fast.

2. Dispose of discarded clothing, draperies, rags, furniture, magazines and papers, linoleum, and other materials that burn readily.

3. Watch especially for oily rags, old paintbrushes, and open containers of flammable paint, thinners, or cleaning fluids.

4. Clean, replace, or repair defective, sooty, and rusty stovepipes, and cracked and poorly constructed chimneys.

5. Repair broken and damaged lightning rods, and poor ground connections.

6. Overhaul and clean or replace faulty or defective heating systems.

7. Avoid improper storage and use of gasoline, kerosene, other flammable liquids, and explosives. Never use glass containers for flammable liquids.

8. Prevent spontaneous ignition of hay. Do not store wet hay in barns. Make frequent examinations of cured hay after storage.

9. Stop the use of unsafe wiring, overloaded electrical circuits, worn or frayed cords, and defective electrical appliances.

10. Remove dry brush, weeds, grass, and other trash along roadsides and near buildings. Remove standing dead trees or limbs that may cause accidents or fires.

11. Do not burn debris, trash, and other hazardous waste materials outdoors on dry and windy days, or close to buildings.

CONSERVATION: Everyone seems to be interested in conservation at this time of year, thinking particularly of soil and water conservation, wild life conservation, etc. Perhaps we ought to think a little more about human conservation.

In 1953, eight farm persons each week died as a result of an accident in Ohio. Men and boys comprised 70 percent of the total accidental deaths. Of the 410 farm people who met with fatal accidents in Ohio in 1953, 183 were off the farm, 159 in the farm home and 68 on the farm outside the home.

The most common causes of the fatal farm acidcents were falls and fractures 27 percent of the total, motor vehicle 21 percent, fires and burns, 10 percent, struck by motor vehicles 10 percent, tractors and farm machinery 8 percent, trains 5 percent, drowning 5 percent, farm animals 2 percent, and miscellaneous 12 percent.

We usually think of machinery and animals as being the most hazardous of all areas in farm work. However, this report shows that the most hazardous spot on the farm is the living quarters. It would seem desirable, therefore, that specific attention be given to correcting as many of the hazards in the farm home as possible, as well as being careful around all machinery and equipment.

Long Beach Airport Jets Frightening To Jackrabbit

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Consider the jackrabbits of the field. They never had it so bad.

At least the rabbits who live on the mile-square barley field at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Jet airplanes have them running in circles.

Crowded out of their old haunts by nearby housing booms, the rabbits are making a last-ditch stand on the airfield.

The rabbits are fairly blase about the air age. They don't even stop munching barley when propeller-driven planes take off. But when the big jets release their brakes and go whooshing into the sky it's a different story. Noses twitch; ears lie flat and the rabbits run helter-skelter like the celebrated Peter leaving Mr. MacGregor's cabbage patch.

Jets aren't their only worry. Some citizens want controlled hunting at the airfield. They contend the black-tailed jackrabbits are legiiimate game, and also are pests, potential crop destroyers and carriers of dangerous diseases including plague and tapeworm.

An instructor said the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club kids would love to shoot them.

A bow and arrow enthusiast claims it would be fine training for boys to hunt the rabbits in the old Indian manner.

However, they do have a few friends. "Their ancestors were here before ours," said Mayor George Vermillion yesterday. "They are not going to be murdered."

Glen Arbogast, city aeronautics director, said it would be too dangerous to be shooting arrows and bullets on the airfield.

So in the meantime the rabbits sit — eating barley and multiplying.

Snow Is Snowbound

ELY, Nev. (AP)—Workers dug for hours to free a big truck snowbound by a blizzard on Murray Summit south of here. The truck was loaded with 6,200 pounds of artificial snow en route to a movie set at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Your Election Laws . . .

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio
(One of a Series)

The fundamental law of Ohio is embodied in our Constitution. The Constitution contains the general principles of government and is intended to be of a more permanent nature than the statutory law. A constitution provides that the legislature shall pass laws to care for the many details of government.

A statute, as distinguished from a constitution, can be amended or created by the elected representatives of the people, whereas, our Constitution can be amended only after the people vote directly on the amendment.

The original Constitution adopted in 1802 is secured in a safe in the office of the Secretary of State, along with its successor, the Constitution of 1851. The Constitution of 1851, although it has been amended many times since its adoption, is still the framework of our government.

There are several methods whereby the Constitution may be amended. The Legislature, by resolution, may provide that an amendment be submitted to a vote of the people, or, the people may by petition of ten per cent of the electors have an amendment submitted to the voters.

In addition to the two methods described above, the Constitution provides that there be submitted to the electors, at ten-year intervals, the question of having a convention to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution. This question may also be submitted to the electorate by resolution of the General Assembly.

INSURANCE
Fire — Liability — Auto
LEWIS E. COOK
105½ W. Main

It's a wise buy— Dependable USED CARS
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

HAMILTON STORE
"Hallmark"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

GAMES
For Evenings At Home

Checkers	29c
Checker Boards	29c
Donkey Game	29c
Old Maid	50c
Authors	50c
Rook	$1.00
Parchesi	$1.50
Cootie	$2.00
Scrabble	$2.98
Monopoly	$3.00
Chess	$2.25
Prince Valiant	$1.98

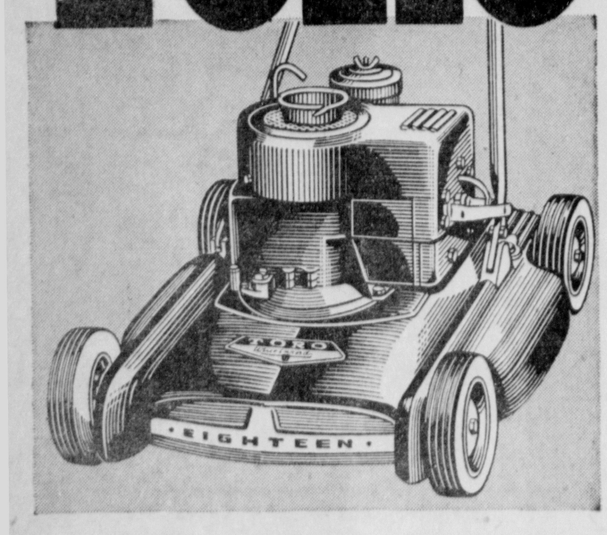
Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

"Hardware Harry" by KOCHHEISER



TORO



See the Toro Whirlwind 18
—the power mower that does all 5 lawn jobs!

1: MOWS GRASS—"Suction-Lift" gives "heinie" cut.
2. TRIMS CLOSE—Flush wheels on *both* sides.
3. CUTS WEEDS—Slashes growth over 4 feet high.
4. PULVERIZES LEAVES—Chews up 30 bushels a minute.
5. MULCHES TURF—Nutritional mulch is almost invisible.

$89.95
4-cycle engine

Larger and power-propelled models also available!

Always Call 100 First.....
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100
May We Serve You?
"EVERYTHING in HARDWARE for FARM and HOME"

they go together—

Railroad tax dollars are used for many good public purposes, but none is finer than helping to maintain and operate the public schools — helping to educate our boys and girls.

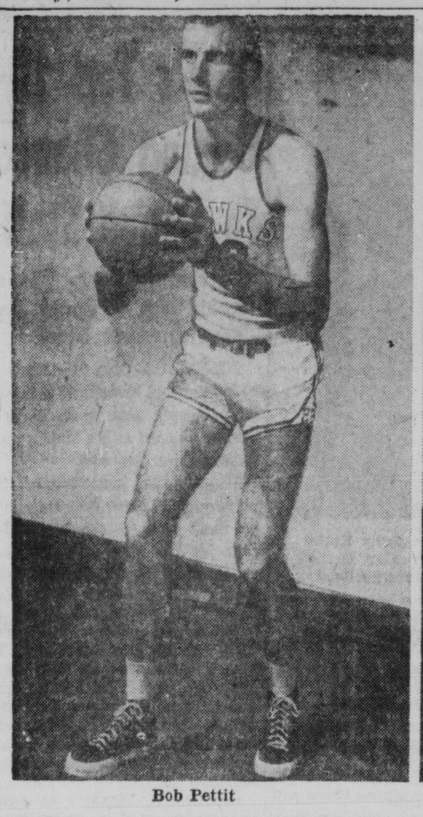
During 1954, the Norfolk and Western paid $8,618,835 in taxes to six states in which it operates. A substantial part of this sum was used for schools. For example, in just two counties served by the railroad more than $650,000 in N. & W. taxes was used to run the public schools. This amount of money pays the annual education of 3,552 children in the two counties.

In addition to state taxes, the N. & W. in 1954 paid $27,611,740 in federal and other taxes, a part which also was used to maintain and operate public schools.

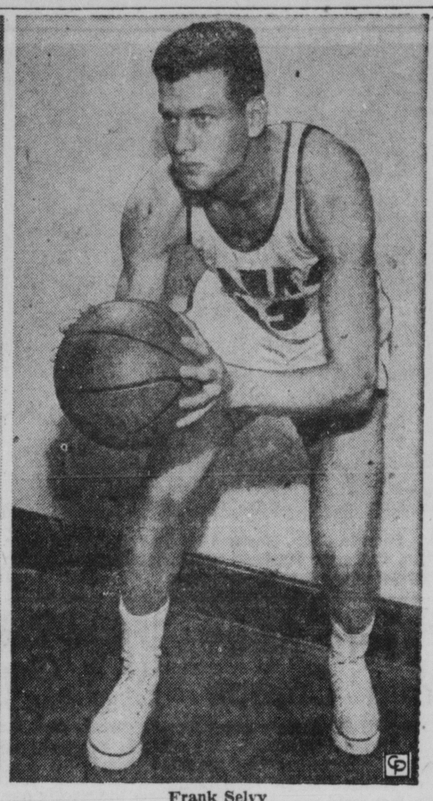
When you look at it this way, it's easy to see the Railroads go hand-in-hand with better Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY . . . ALL THE WAY . . . ALL THE TIME



Bob Pettit

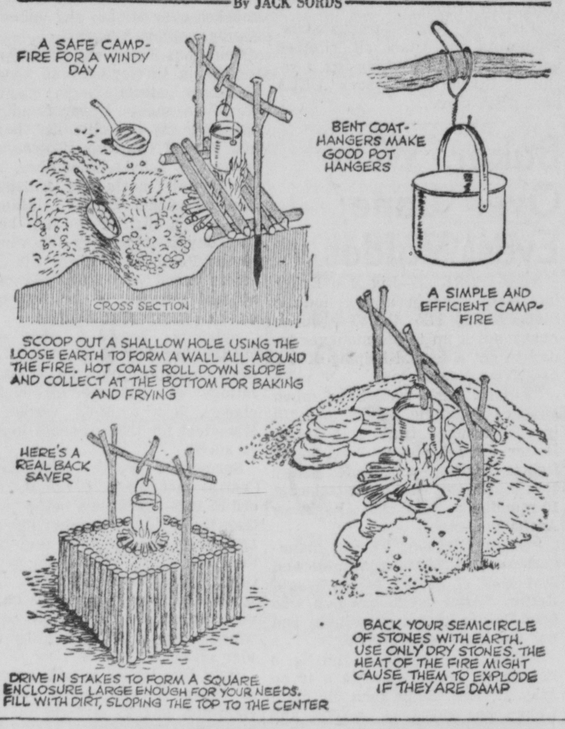


Frank Selvy

TWO former All-American college cagers, Frank Selvy of Furman and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State, now teammates on the Milwaukee Hawks, are leading the National Basketball Association scoring race in their first seasons in the loop. Selvy, who set all sorts of records with Furman, has compiled 982 points in 47 games, followed by Pettit, with 931 points. *(International)*

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Movie On Browns May Be Obtained

"The Best Show in Football", the annual motion picture round-up of the games of the Cleveland Browns, will be available for groups in the Central Ohio area beginning Tuesday, according to Joe West, distributor for the feature film.

The 16mm sound follows the Paul Brown professional football team through the season with much of the action devoted to the 56-10 drubbing of the Detroit Lions for the National League Championship.

While showing the Browns as they clicked perfectly against Detroit, the camera catches Otto Graham giving a great performance in his announced final game for the Browns.

Arrangements for obtaining the 40 minute movie may be made by contacting Joe West at Hu. 8-8396 in Columbus or by writing to 995 Woodhill Drive, there.

Toledo Boxer Wins In TV Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—In a network TV fight last night, Toledo's Pat Lowry made a successful New York debut by gaining a unanimous 10-round decision over Pete Adams, of Newark, N. J., at St. Nicholas Arena.

Outweighed 154 to 149, Lowry finished strong to gain the verdict.

Coaches Asked Send In Votes

All Pickaway County basketball coaches are reminded to hand in their nominations for the Bowsher Memorial Trophy and the all-county team.

Also, high school students in the various county schools are asked to send in their choices for the all-county team. These results will be compared with the coaches' selections.

The Bowsher Trophy is awarded on the basis of play in the recent elimination tournament held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum here. The all-county selections are based on play throughout the season.

Coaches and students alike are reminded that a deadline has been set. Originally scheduled for March 1, the deadline has been extended to March 7. However, any entries received after that date will not be considered—either from coaches or students.

Kenny Neumann of Richmond, Calif., began bowling in 1952 when he was only 10. His prizes already include a foreign sports car.

Four greyhound racing tracks were operating in the greater Miami, Fla., area on New Year's night. They attracted 21,181 fans who wagered $555,610.

Iowa Clips Gophers To Top Big 10

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Iowa's basketeers today began consulting timetables to the NCAA post-season tournament.

The Hawkeyes last night polished off Minnesota to take the lead in the Big Ten Conference. They will have to await a final game in regular play, but Iowa was conceded the 1954-55 champion.

Iowa broke Minnesota's heart here last night, with a 72-70 victory over the Gophers before an astounding crowd of 20,176, probably the largest ever to see a basketball game in a field house.

Only a week ago, Minnesota was entertaining high hopes of winning its first undisputed Big Ten championship in 36 years. Now its dreams are all but blown to bits. But it was a good triumph for Iowa, which is something of a Cinderella team, too. The Hawkeyes haven't taken the crown in a decade.

Iowa wouldn't quit. With 3½ minutes left, Minnesota was ahead by 70-67. That was as far as the Gophers progressed. Bill Seaberg hit with a one - hander. Sharm Scheuerman dropped in a jump shot with 2:34 to go and two minutes later Deacon Davis made good a foul for the winning margin.

From now on, Iowa must bow to Michigan and Minnesota must turn back Wisconsin for a deadlock. Both are highly improbable.

CHS Track Coach Calls For Practice

With the end of basketball in sight, attention is being turned to spring sports.

Tom Bennett, Circleville High School track coach, has sent out a call for all field and track men. As soon as the weather permits, Bennett announced, outside practice will begin. Until then, workouts will take place in the gym.

Local Quintet Records Win In Columbus

Son's Grill took a big step forward in the Class B Independent Tournament in Columbus by downing Gordon's Drugs 71 to 59.

Jim Grabill, ex-Darby Township High School star, hooped in 21 points for the winning cause. Don Olney, who starred for Circleville High School, added 20.

For the losers, Haire had 28 points. He is a former Columbus North High School ace. Hupp had 17 for Gordon's.

Friday night, Sons's will meet the winner of the Dick's Marathon-A and B Construction game. Son's game will be played in the Franklin Junior High School gym in Columbus at 8 p. m.

Line score follows:

Gordon's	16	26	45	— 59
Son's	25	36	54	— 71

Edgar Laprade of the New York Rangers is the oldest player in the National Hockey League. He is 35 years old.

During the 1954 season the New York Giants' pitchers allowed the opposition an average of 3.57 runs per nine innings.

PAUL'S
Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before
89
Is the Magic Number

WHO'S GOING TO PAY BILL ?



Not YOU, if you're insured against damage by storm.

Nature can be ruthless in wreaking damage on your property. But you can be foresighted in protecting yourself against financial loss. Costs little to insure and be sure!

Stay on the SAFE Side

HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE
I.O.O.F. Bldg. Rooms 6, 7 & 8
Phone 143

Get a FREE GIFT!
KAFF-A
Raise A Beautiful Calf with KAFF-A!

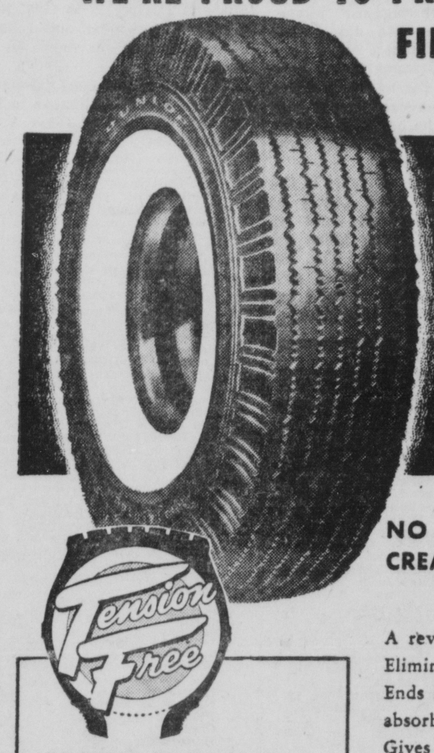


Big Twelve Quart Size!

Beautiful "Garden Glory" METAL WASTEBASKET
with 25 lbs. of KAFF-A at regular pail price!

Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT THE WORLD'S FINEST TUBELESS TIRE



DUNLOP Tension-Free TUBELESS TIRE

NO MORE INWARD FLEX THAT CREATES TIRE-WEARING TENSION AND HEAT

A revolutionary concept in tire construction. Eliminates *inward* flex as the tire absorbs bumps. Ends heat-generating tensions. Distributes and absorbs stresses evenly throughout entire tire. Gives you all the advantages of ordinary tubeless tires—PLUS GREATER STRENGTH AND SAFETY—MANY THOUSAND EXTRA MILES OF SERVICE.

GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION
MAXIMUM RESISTANCE TO PUNCTURES
BETTER CONTROL
NEW RIDING COMFORT
BETTER TRACTION
MAXIMUM ECONOMY
FIT ALL MODERN CARS

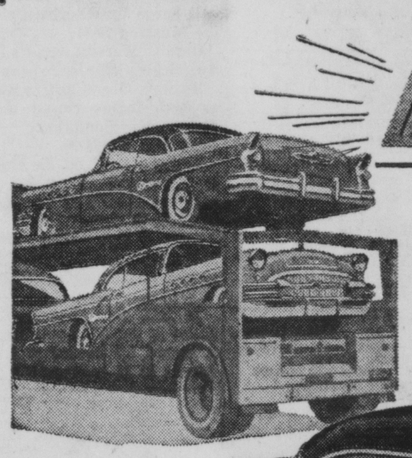
DUNLOP TENSION-FREE TUBELESS TIRES COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY TUBELESS TIRES—NO MORE THAN A CONVENTIONAL TIRE AND TUBE.

Liberal Exchange on Your Old Recappable Tires

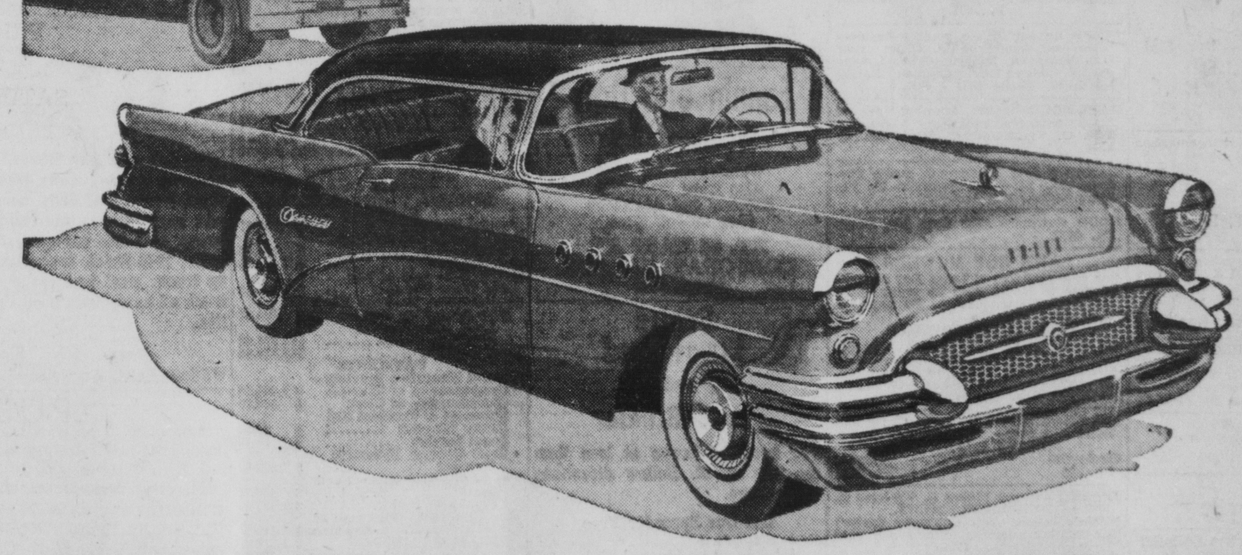
EXTRA GOOD ALLOWANCE FOR BETTER TIRES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
325 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 681

HOT NEWS ABOUT THE HOT CAR



Buick production hits new highs to handle the orders pouring in!



Good thing the Buick factories stepped up production of the 1955 cars when they did—because customer orders are *pouring* in.

Seems just about *everybody* wants a 1955 Buick—the "hot" car this year that's getting hotter by the hour.

So hot, in fact, that it's topping the huge popularity which moved Buick into the "Big Three" of the nation's best sellers last year.

Know why? Plenty reasons.

Bold new styling, of course. And brilliant new V8 power. And room and comfort and luxury interiors—and an even finer, softer, steadier ride.

But the big reason is a new magic from the field of aviation—Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

Twenty propeller-like blades inside this wondrous automatic drive do what the modern airplane propeller does—they switch their pitch.

One way, you get more miles per gallon in normal driving and cruising.

You switch the pitch to another angle just by pressing down on the gas pedal—*and you get a new kind of instantaneous response for getaway or for safety-surge accelerating power.*

It's an experience you've never had before in an earth-bound vehicle—and it's thrilling beyond words.

So you can see why we're selling Buicks at a record rate.

And you can see more of the reason why when you look into the low pricing schedule that makes Buick the buy of the year, hands down.

Buick Sales Are Soaring!

Proof? *Buick is outselling all other cars in America except two of the best-known ones in the smaller-car field.* And for two good reasons: *(1) popular prices low enough for any new-car buyer to reach; and (2) a line of cars to fit any budget, from the low-priced* SPECIAL, *to the high-powered* CENTURY, *to the extra-spacious* SUPER, *to the custom-built* ROADMASTER.

Come in and check things for yourself. Once you do—*and press that gas pedal*—we believe you won't be happy till you're bossing your very own Buick.

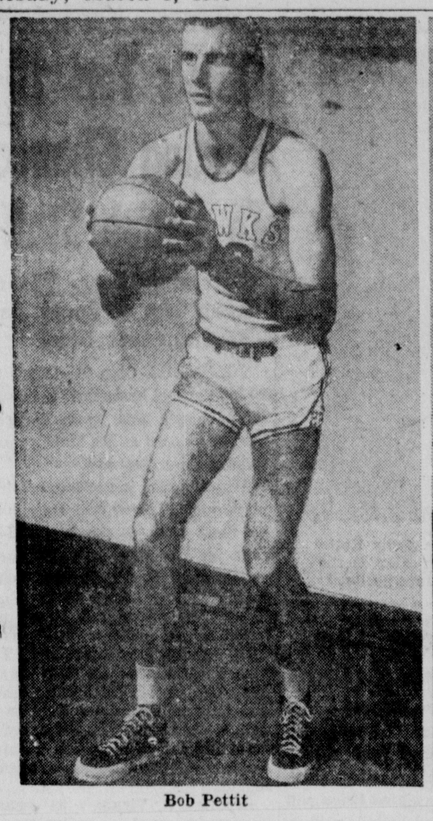
*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

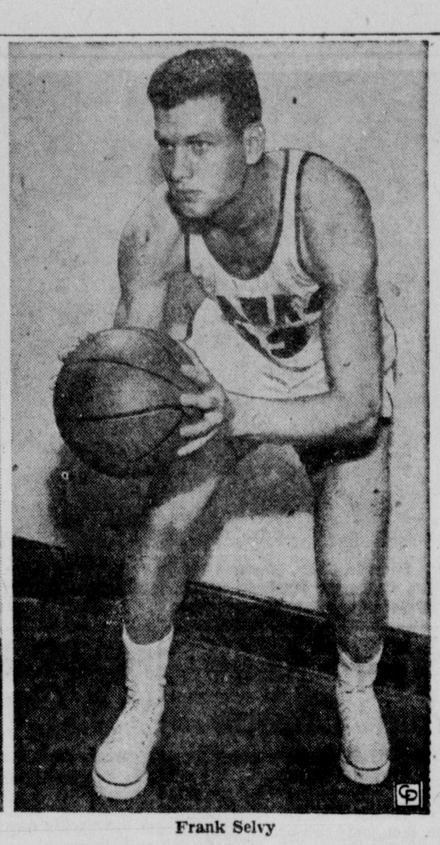
MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790



Bob Pettit



Frank Selvy

TWO former All-American college cagers, Frank Selvy of Furman and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State, now teammates on the Milwaukee Hawks, are leading the National Basketball Association scoring race in their first seasons in the loop. Selvy, who set all sorts of records with Furman, has compiled 982 points in 47 games, followed by Pettit, with 931 points. *(International)*

Coaches Asked Send In Votes

All Pickaway County basketball coaches are reminded to hand in their nominations for the Bowsher Memorial Trophy and the all-county team.

Also, high school students in the various county schools are asked to send in their choices for the all-county team. These results will be compared with the coaches' selections.

The Bowsher Trophy is awarded on the basis of play in the recent elimination tournament held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum here. The all-county selections are based on play throughout the season.

Coaches and students alike are reminded that a deadline has been set. Originally scheduled for March 1, the deadline has been extended to March 7. However, any entries received after that date will not be considered—either from coaches or students.

Kenny Neumann of Richmond, Calif., began bowling in 1952 when he was only 10. His prizes already include a foreign sports car.

Four greyhound racing tracks were operating in the greater Miami, Fla., area on New Year's night. They attracted 21,181 fans who wagered $555,610.

Iowa Clips Gophers To Top Big 10

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Iowa's basketeers today began consulting timetables to the NCAA post-season tournament.

The Hawkeyes last night polished off Minnesota to take the lead in the Big Ten Conference. They will have to await a final game in regular play, but Iowa was conceded the 1954-55 champion.

Iowa broke Minnesota's heart here last night, with a 72-70 victory over the Gophers before an astounding crowd of 20,176, probably the largest ever to see a basketball game in a field house.

Only a week ago, Minnesota was entertaining high hopes of winning its first undisputed Big Ten championship in 36 years. Now its dreams are all but blown to bits. But it was a good triumph for Iowa, which is something of a Cinderella team, too. The Hawkeyes haven't taken the crown in a decade.

Iowa wouldn't quit. With 3½ minutes left, Minnesota was ahead by 70-67. That was as far as the Gophers progressed. Bill Seaberg hit with a one - hander. Sharm Scheuerman dropped in a jump shot with 2:34 to go and two minutes later Deacon Davis made good a foul for the winning margin.

From now on, Iowa must bow to Michigan and Minnesota must turn back Wisconsin for a deadlock. Both are highly improbable.

CHS Track Coach Calls For Practice

With the end of basketball in sight, attention is being turned to spring sports.

Tom Bennett, Circleville High School track coach, has sent out a call for all field and track men. As soon as the weather permits, Bennett announced, outside practice will begin. Until then, workouts will take place in the gym.

Local Quintet Records Win In Columbus

Son's Grill took a big step forward in the Class B Independent Tournament in Columbus by downing Gordon's Drugs 71 to 59.

Jim Grabill, ex-Darby Township High School star, hooped in 21 points for the winning cause. Don Olney, who starred for Circleville High School, added 20.

For the losers, Haire had 28 points. He is a former Columbus North High School ace. Hupp had 17 for Gordon's.

Friday night, Sons's will meet the winner of the Dick's Marathon-A and B Construction game. Son's game will be played in the Franklin Junior High School gym in Columbus at 8 p. m.

Line score follows:

Gordon's	16	26	45	— 59
Son's	25	36	54	— 71

Edgar Laprade of the New York Rangers is the oldest player in the National Hockey League. He is 35 years old.

During the 1954 season the New York Giants' pitchers allowed the opposition an average of 3.57 runs per nine innings.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Movie On Browns May Be Obtained

"The Best Show in Football", the annual motion picture round-up of the games of the Cleveland Browns, will be available for groups in the Central Ohio area beginning Tuesday, according to Joe West, distributor for the feature film.

The 16mm sound follows the Paul Brown professional football team through the season with much of the action devoted to the 56-10 drubbing of the Detroit Lions for the National League Championship.

While showing the Browns as they clicked perfectly against Detroit, the camera catches Otto Graham giving a great performance in his announced final game for the Browns.

Arrangements for obtaining the 40 minute movie may be made by contacting Joe West at Hu. 8-8396 in Columbus or by writing to 995 Woodhill Drive, there.

Toledo Boxer Wins In TV Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—In a network TV fight last night, Toledo's Pat Lowry made a successful New York debut by gaining a unanimous 10-round decision over Pete Adams, of Newark, N. J., at St. Nicholas Arena.

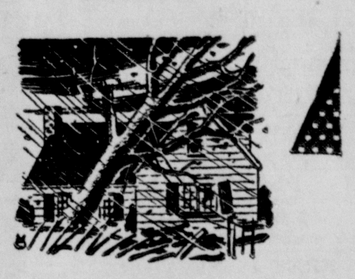
Outweighed 154 to 149, Lowry finished strong to gain the verdict.

PAUL'S

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

89

Is the Magic Number



WHO'S GOING TO PAY BILL ?

Not YOU, if you're insured against damage by storm.

Nature can be ruthless in wreaking damage on your property. But you can be foresighted in protecting yourself against financial loss. Costs little to insure and be sure!

Stay on the SAFE Side

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

I.O.O.F. Bldg. Rooms 6, 7 & 8 Phone 143

Get a FREE GIFT! KAFF-A

Raise A Beautiful Calf with KAFF-A!



Big Twelve Quart Size!

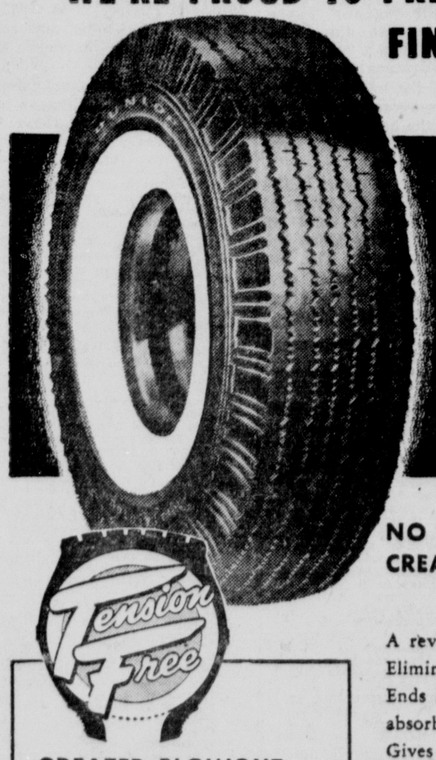
Beautiful "Garden Glory" METAL WASTEBASKET

with 25 lbs. of KAFF-A at regular pail price!

Steele Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT THE WORLD'S FINEST TUBELESS TIRE



DUNLOP Tension-Free TUBELESS TIRE

NO MORE INWARD FLEX THAT CREATES TIRE-WEARING TENSION AND HEAT

A revolutionary concept in tire construction. Eliminates *inward* flex as the tire absorbs bumps. Ends heat-generating tensions. Distributes and absorbs stresses evenly throughout entire tire. Gives you all the advantages of ordinary tubeless tires—PLUS GREATER STRENGTH AND SAFETY—MANY THOUSAND EXTRA MILES OF SERVICE.

GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION
MAXIMUM RESISTANCE TO PUNCTURES
BETTER CONTROL
NEW RIDING COMFORT
BETTER TRACTION
MAXIMUM ECONOMY
FIT ALL MODERN CARS

DUNLOP TENSION-FREE TUBELESS TIRES COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY TUBELESS TIRES—NO MORE THAN A CONVENTIONAL TIRE AND TUBE.

Liberal Exchange on Your Old Recappable Tires

EXTRA GOOD ALLOWANCE FOR BETTER TIRES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

325 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 681

HOT NEWS

ABOUT THE HOT CAR

Buick production hits new highs to handle the orders pouring in!



Good thing the Buick factories stepped up production of the 1955 cars when they did—because customer orders are *pouring* in.

Seems just about *everybody* wants a 1955 Buick—the "hot" car this year that's getting hotter by the hour.

So hot, in fact, that it's topping the huge popularity which moved Buick into the "Big Three" of the nation's best sellers last year.

Know why? Plenty reasons.

Bold new styling, of course. And brilliant new V8 power. And room and comfort and luxury interiors—and an even finer, softer, steadier ride.

But the big reason is a new magic from the field of aviation—Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

Twenty propeller-like blades inside this wondrous automatic drive do what the modern airplane propeller does—they switch their pitch.

One way, you get more miles per gallon in normal driving and cruising.

You switch the pitch to another angle just by pressing down on the gas pedal—*and you get a new kind of instantaneous response for getaway or for safety-surge accelerating power.*

It's an experience you've never had before in an earth-bound vehicle—and it's thrilling beyond words.

So you can see why we're selling Buicks at a record rate.

And you can see more of the reason why when you look into the low pricing schedule that makes Buick the buy of the year, hands down.

Buick Sales Are Soaring!

Proof? *Buick is outselling all other cars in America except two of the best-known ones in the smaller-car field.* And for two good reasons: *(1) popular prices low enough for any new-car buyer to reach; and (2) a line of cars to fit any budget, from the low-priced* SPECIAL, *to the high-powered* CENTURY, *to the extra-spacious* SUPER, *to the custom-built* ROADMASTER.

Come in and check things for yourself. Once you do—*and press that gas pedal*—we believe you won't be happy till you're bossing your very own Buick.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

RUTH AVE.

3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Duomatic Laundry. Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027

Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Pho. 641J.
Vern Mondhank—Pho. 4788.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

NEW HOMES

3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call

PAUL BROCKMEYER
DO 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

TOOTHACHE! ! !

WOULD YOU pull your own tooth? Many used to tie a string around an aching tooth . . . then they'd attach the string to a door and when the first guy opened it out went the tooth with a HOWL! Intelligent people TODAY go to a dentist. For a haircut you go to a barber. Even the barber doesn't cut his own hair. Women "swear" by beauty parlors! In selling their property —intelligent property owners go to a BROKER.

To buy or to sell ,we serve you well.

DARRELL HATFIELD,
Broker
133 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 889 2504

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114. 565. 117Y

Articles For Sale

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER

For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or write

GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd Chillicothe

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO
120 E Main St Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

TIMOTHY and mixed hay. W. H. Ogle, Williamsport, Ph. 3138.

1953 CHEVROLET tudor Bel Air, very low mileage, only $1495.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Cromans Chick Store.

1943 OLIVER 60 with cultivator, 2—12 radex plow, manure loader, excellent condition $595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1795

LOOKING for a hobby? Check at Hoover Music Co.

DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON. Rexall Drugs.

USED RANGES for sale $20 up at Mason Furniture.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, oullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

SOLID mahogany, 18th century bed for sale. Full size with innerspring mattress and box springs $50. Ph 393R.

NEW JIG SAW puzzles, color books, kites and cord. Gards.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO

ELECTRIC heater fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sanidyne. Bingman Drugs.

GOOD mixed hay, good second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone 1604K Mt. Sterling ex.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1949 CHRYSLER club coupe, fully equipped—yours for only $19 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings
We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing TODAY.
SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

1952 FORD—convertible coupe—a real buy.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

SEED Oats, Alfalfa, Brome Grass, Timothy Seed. Purity Feeds. Chas W. Schleich, Phone 2116, Route 22, 1 mile east Williamsport.

20 BRED gilts, farrow. March and April. Ph. 1604K Mt. Sterling ex.

WE HAVE a complete line of television and radio tubes—Hoover Music Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

2 Servel Gas Refrigerators $35 ea.
GE Refrigerator $25
Norge Electric Range $25
Nesco Electric Roaster $30
BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO.
Ph. 821

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, fence posts, feed racks, hog boxes. Ph. 3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville.

SMIDLEY Hog Equipment. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

GOOD shorthorn milk cow, just fresh. Ph. 4003.

LAWN BOY MOWERS
Our new 1955 line of Lawn Boy Mowers is now in stock. Stop by today. Pick out one of your choice. No payment until June 1, 1955.
BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

EHRLER Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. produces HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Free Catalog.

1953 CHEVROLET 210 fordor; runs and looks like new—priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

If Allis Chalmers Makes it, We have it.
JONES IMPLEMENT
"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers dealer"
The largest selection of new and used farm machinery in Ohio.
We Trade—We Finance—Free Delivery
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays till 5 p. m.
GOOD HOPE, OHIO PHONE 31791
KINGSTON, OHIO PHONE 7081

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph 225.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Business Service

TYPING SERVICE
All classifications of typing at reasonable rates. Envelopes, manuscripts, letters, legal copy, lectures, statements, advertisements, etc.
John T. Simison 850-G
Call after 5 p. m. any day

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert, work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FREE INSPECTION
Of All Tubeless Tires
Regardless of Make or Brand
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Be Ready
For Business
When The Season Arrives
LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR Lawnmowers NOW
BRIGGS and STRATTON Engine Service
Kochheiser Hardware
West Main St. Phone 100

Fannin and Doty
Welding Shop
Welding Of All Kind
Also Hard Surfacing
Electric and Acetylene
Shop or Job Work
RT. 56 EAST AT CORPORATION LINE
Phone 6063

Scotts Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For beautiful lawns at less than ½c per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

For Rent

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville may be rented separately or together Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Phone 1950.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Ph. 119L.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 1122X or inq. 719 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 395R.

SLEEPING room. Ladies preferred. 115 N. Washington St.

UPPER apartment, 4 rooms and bath, adults. Inq. 306 E. Mound or ph. 877.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.



STARS of the U. S. figure skating team which will compete in the international championships at Vienna are seen on New York ice. From left are Robin Grainer, Carole Ormaca, Hugh C. Graham, Jr., Patricia Firth, Hayes Alan Jenkins, Lucille Ashe, Sully Kothman, Catherine Machado and David Jenkins. Hayes Alan is the world's figure skating champion. *(International)*

Employment

SALES OPPORTUNITY—WOMEN
Car, available—$50.00 per week guaranteed earnings during training period. Openings for local and out-of-town help. Interesting, profitable work. All sales work sponsored by a local organization. For personal interview in your locality, write Box 227A c-o Herald, giving age, sales experience, address and phone number.

BOOMING business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. Write McNESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted. Ph. 409A.

Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We finance and train you in a business of your own. Once in a lifetime opportunity in this and surrounding territory to handle our new 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit. Using Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate and Tenderleaf Tea. This is a highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Ten of these sensational units doing the 1953 average would give you an income of $423.50 weekly and $1834.73 monthly. If you sincerely want to get started in a business of your own now and have $895.00 cash to start write giving phone and address to Box 228A c-o Herald.

Personal

RIDERS wanted to Columbus. Leave Circleville 8 a. m. return 6 p. m. Phone Mr. Habib between 2 and 4 p. m. at Un 3148 ext. 434.

BEAT it girls—not your rugs—to Harpster and Yost for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

Lost

50 FT. GARDEN hose. Finder call 385L or inq. 341 E. Franklin St.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO
JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Muhlenberg Township
Pickaway County, Ohio
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1954
Population 659 1954

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1954	$ 10,853.51
Tax Valuation	$1,905,941.00
Tax Levy	$ 16.20

Orient, Ohio R. No. 1
Feb. 23, 1955

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
WENDELL H. NEFF
Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS

RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	$ 6,904.91
Sales Tax (Local Government)	$ 250.00
Gasoline Tax	$ 7,403.88
Cemeteries—Sale of lots and Other Receipts	$ 1,830.00
Miscellaneous Receipts (List)	
Fire Protection Refunds	$ 490.67
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	$16,879.46
Total Receipts	$16,879.46
PAYMENTS	
General Executive Services—Compensation of Trustees	$ 1,405.00
Compensation of Clerk	$ 464.70
Expenses of Trustees and Clerks (Travel)	$ 22.20
Legal Service	$ 73.19
Total General Executive Services	$ 1,965.09
Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair	$ 475.72
Total Town Hall	$ 475.72
Fire Protection—Purchase of Fire Equipment & Expenses	$ 1,113.52
Total Fire Protection	$ 1,113.52
Poor Relief—Burial Expenses	$ 180.00
Total Poor Relief	$ 180.00
Highways—	
Road Maintenance and Repair—Contracts	$ 3,030.05
Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials	$ 1,595.87
Total Highways	$ 4,625.92
Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees	$ 2,079.00
Tools, Machinery and Materials	$ 10.00
Other Cemetery Expenses	$ 102.80
Total Cemeteries	$ 2,191.80
Miscellaneous (List)	
General Supplies	$ 256.76
Memorial Day Expenses	$ 25.00
Deductions by County Auditor: Lighting Expense	$ 19.70
Total Miscellaneous	$ 301.46
Total Payments	$10,853.51

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Road Funds

Balance, January 1, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 1,118.60
Receipts During Year	$ 7,403.88
Total Receipts and Balance	$ 8,522.48
Payments During Year	$ 4,625.92
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 3,896.56
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depositroy, December 31, 1954	$ 3,896.56

General Township Funds

Balance, January 1, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 5,212.35
Receipts During Year	$ 9,475.58
Total Receipts and Balance	$14,687.93
Payments During Year	$ 6,227.59
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 8,460.34
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1954	$ 8,460.34

Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds

Total Receipts and Balance	$ 802.79
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 802.79
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depositroy, December 31, 1954	$ 802.79

Total of All Funds

Balance, January 1, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 6,330.95
Receipts During Year	$16,879.46
Total Receipts and Balance	$24,013.20
Payments During Year	$10,853.51
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$13,159.69
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1954	$13,159.69

Mar. 1.

Spring Training Gets Start In Florida, Arizona Camps

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The citrus and cactus season — baseball's spring training— got under way today on widely scattered fronts in Florida and Arizona.

This is the day baseball officially opens the long grind that will lead to the World Series seven months hence. Thirteen clubs will go through their paces here in Florida while three more—the world champion New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and the Chicago Cubs—are in Arizona.

The clubs will have 10 days to get into shape for the exhibition season beginning March 10. This late opening of training, put through by the players themselves, has proved unpopular and it wouldn't surprise anyone if the rule were changed in the near future.

In fact, only yesterday Commissioner Ford Frick fined the Milwaukee Braves $500 and 14 of the club's players lesser amounts for breaking the rule.

"This March 1 deadline was imposed by the players themselves," said Frick. "I think it's a bad rule. I think spring training should be governed by the clubs themselves. But as it's a baseball law my office will enforce it."

Attracting almost as much attention at the start of training are the efforts of the Indians to get their players under contract and the big question of whether Ted Williams is going to return to the Boston Red Sox.

The American League champions still have 10 players outside the fold and General Manager Hank Greenberg said: "Someone's being unreasonable, and it's not me."

All told, 35 major leaguers still have not signed contracts.

As for the races, the National League appears to be the better balanced, although virtually all clubs are depending on one or two key men who could make or break the team.

The big three in the National League are the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Braves. St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati also could come through and, in fact, only the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs seem to be out of it.

The American League race again shapes up as strictly a two-team affair between the Indians and New York Yankees, who finished one-two last year so far ahead of the rest of the loop they couldn't be seen with a spy-glass by the also-rans.

5 Close Finishes Marked By Ohio Collegiate Teams

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ten Ohio College basketball teams battled through five close games last night as the regular season neared the finish mark.

Muskingum established a 37-35 halftime advantage, but a second half surge by Otterbein closed out the Muskies 79-71.

Ohio University won its last Mid-American Conference game 67-59.

Bowling Green lost to Kent State as both teams closed their Mid-American Conference seasons. Kent won by 74-70.

Ashland avenged an earlier loss to Wilmington, creating a 40-35 halftime lead and lengthening it to an 88-71 victory.

After a slow start Heidelberg moved ahead of Ohio Wesleyan and stayed ahead to win 73-62.

In 1925, first baseman George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns set a record by having one or more assists in 13 consecutive games.

PUBLIC SALE

729 S. Scioto St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Starting At 1 P. M.

Consisting of gas stoves, coal stove, washing machine, refrigerator, dressers, stands, vanity dressers, writing desk, chest of drawers, antique chest, 3 new half beds complete, 2 full beds, 10 rocking chairs, 3 new 9x12 rugs, 2 new television lamps, 4 new vanity lamps, 5 new table lamps, new dish pans, roasters, dishes, 9x12 wool rug, 1941 Buick super tudor, 1946 Buick super tudor recently overhauled, 1946 Hudson pickup truck, steel bed cattle rack, recently overhauled. These cars and truck all have extra good tires. Many other items too numerous to mention.

F. L. CLIFFORD
Willison Leist, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM CHATTELS

Having rented our farm on the halves, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the farm located on the Boggs Road, two miles north of Kingston, Ohio, seven miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, and one-half mile east of the Boggs elevator, the following goods and chattels on

Thursday, March 3, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M.

— CATTLE —

13 cows that will have their second calves; 5 cows to have their fourth calves.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Oliver 77 tractor; Oliver 70 tractor; F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with manure loader attached; 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor; M & M automatic wire tie baler; Massey-Harris 50 combine, 7-ft. with motor; Oliver 2-row corn picker; 2-row cultivators for Oliver; Oliver 4-row cultivators; M & M 2-14 breaking plow; International 2-12 breaking plow; International 7-12 drill; sub-soiler; Ferguson 3-14 breaking plow; John Deere 490 4-row corn planter; John Deere tractor manure spreader; Oliver side delivery hay rake; M & M tractor disc; round leveler; 3 flat bottom wagons; scour cleaner for Massey-Harris combine; M & M cultihoe; No. 80 Letz grinder; Cross sheller; New Idea cultihoe; John Deere tractor disc; International disc plow; Dunham cultipacker; 3-14 International breaking plow; International Mower, 7-ft.; McCormick horse mower; Black Hawk corn planter 2-row; pick-up attachment for Massey-Harris combine; clover seed rower; Oliver 7-ft. mower; Case elevator 30-ft.; John Deere hammermill; 2-wheel horse trailer; paint sprayer and other numerous small tools.

One Dodge cab over engine (1½) ton truck and cattle rack. About (400) bu. Clinton oats.

Lunch will be served by Ladies of Salem Methodist Church commencing at 11:00 o'clock.

Terms: Purchases under $100.00, cash. Purchases over that sum, notes will be taken by the undersigned if credit desired. Terms of credit will be announced at the sale.

BRAEBURN STOCK FARM
MR. and MRS. PAUL E. ADKINS
Circleville, Ohio
Chalfin Auction Service

Frisco Keeps Top U. S. Cage Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—For the fourth straight week the University of San Francisco today was named the No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll with Kentucky and LaSalle still in close pursuit of the defense-minded Dons.

Duquesne, seeded No. 1 in the National Invitation Tournament, experienced the biggest drop when it fell from fourth to eighth after bowing to Dayton. The Flyers, seeded No. 2 in the NIT, moved up from 11th to 10th.

Marquette, North Carolina State, Minnesota and Utah all climbed one notch in the rankings as a result of Duquesne's setback. UCLA held ninth place.

Baker Wins Over Lane; Eyes Valdes

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bob Baker has eight wins in a row and no place to go. So the Pittsburgh husky put it up to his manager today to get a second helping of Cuba's Nino Valdes.

"I don't think we'll have much chance of getting Valdes but I'll give it another try," said Dusty Bettor after his 6-2, 214½-pound fighter deicisively outpointed pudgy Rex Layne of Utah in a telecast 10-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena last night.

"Bobby Gleason, Valdes' manager, wants a $50,000 guarantee and that kind of money is out," said Bettor. "After all it was Bob who beat Valdes in their first fight and not the other way around."

Baker, now ranked as the No. 4 contender, beat Valdes in a 10 on May 21, 1953. Since then the giant Cuban has swept 11 straight and has soared to the N.o. 1 ranking behind Marciano.

For a while against Layne, Baker, a 5-1 favorite, didn't even look like he merited a No. 4 position. The 206¾-pound Layne gave his taller rival fits in the first five rounds by scoring repeatedly with long rights to the head. The rights enabled Layne to hold Baker even at the halfway mark.

In one exchange of rights in the fourth, Baker dropped Layne to one knee. Rex bounced right up but referee Ray Miller tolled the mandatory eight count. The 26-year-old Layne, now ranked seventh, came back full of fight but he ran out of steam in the sixth.

Basketball Scores

OHIO TOURNAMENTS

Class A Sectionals

Dayton
Dayton Dunbar 71, Franklin 61
Dayton Fairview 76, Monroe 69
Dayton Stivers 64, Oakwood 55

Canton
Massillon 62, Sandy Valley 59
Minerva 61, Canton Cath. 52
Canton Timken 90, Jackson 46

Marion
Ashland 63, Mansfield-Madison 60
Shelby 80, Bucyrus 39

Troy
Urbana 63, Trotwood 51
Sidney 41, Vandalia 39
Tecumseh 53, West Milton 49

Bluffton
Findlay 65, Wapakoneta 43

Class B Districts

Xenia
Martinsville 74, Middle. Fen. 57
Morrow 52, West Alexandria 50

Cincinnati
Reading 65, Ross 58
Glendale 57, Wyoming 49
St. Bernard 44, Batavia 38

Westerville
Magnetic Springs 64, Johnstown 54
Columbus Mary 73, Johnsville 54

Springfield
Southeastern 62, Enon 58

Marietta
Beverly 106, Belle Valley 69
Woodsfield 80, Sarahsville 74

Athens
Junction City 64, Union Furnace 54
Murray City 57, Olive-Orange 55
New Lex Aloy 52, Nelsonville 45

COLLEGE
Ohio University 67, Toledo 59
Kent State 74, Bowling Green 70
Otterbein 79, Muskingum 71
Heidelberg 73, Ohio Wesleyan 62
Ashland 88, Wilmington 71
Seton Hall 83, Villanova 79
Kentucky 66, Alabama 52
Tennessee 86, Auburn 77
Vanderbilt 78, Georgia 57
Gerogia Tech 88, Florida 68
Tulane 78, Mississippi State 59
Iowa 72, Minnesota 70
Illinois 81, Michigan 75
Michigan State 93, Indiana 77
Wisconsin 75, Purdue 73
San Francisco 67, Pacific 57

Tebbetts Splits Redlegs In Two

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts split his Cincinnati Redlegs into two squads as spring training opened today for the National Leaguers.

He showed no partiality in distributing the strength. Gus Bell, the .283 hitting outfielder, was named captain of the A squad hitters. Home run king Ted Kluszewski will lead the B batters.

Pitching captains selected by Tebbetts are Corky Valentine for the A squad and Joe Nuxhall for the B team. It is pitching which Tebbetts must get to advance the fifth-place Redlegs into first division for the first time since 1944.

Ohio's Top 10 Getting Chance To Prove Stuff

Columbus East, Vienna Keep No. 1 Spots As Tournaments Start

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's top 10 high school basketball teams get their chance this week to prove they're as good as the state's sports writers think they are.

All see action in sectional-district play, and if they lose they hang up their suits in the lose-and-out race for the state title.

Columbus East's once - beaten team clung to the top spot in Class A as The Associated Press poll came to an end for the season, with Findlay's clean-record Trojans and Canton McKinley in the next two spots. Gallipolis, which lost only to Columbus East in 20 games—and wound up Saturday by defeating the team which whipped East, Columbus Central — finished fourth.

In Class B, Vienna's 23 - game winners boasted a hefty margin over Joe Martin's fine Lockland Wayne squad which has a 21 record against some of the state's best teams in both classes. Columbus St. Mary was third.

Threee of the Class A top 10 got by first round foes in sectional play last night as Findlay defeated Wapakoneta Blume, East Liverpool knocked over Mingo, and unbeaten Shelby got by Bucyrus.

Columbus East faces an easy one tonight in Circleville, and Canton McKinley meets North Canton. Mansfield meets Upper Sandusky newcomer to the elite list, bangs into Hilland Thursday; Toledo Libbey plays Toledo Macomber, and Portsmouth meets the Hillsboro-Minford winner Friday. Gallipolis can win a district tourney berty Saturday if it gets by the winner of the Pomeroy-Marietta tilt. The others need at least one subsequent conquest to get into next week's district eliminations.

Sylvania provided the only change in either big 10 list this week, moving into the Class A ratings as Middletown's eighth-placers lost a 68-62 verdict to Mansfield for their seventh loss in 19 starts.

Springfield Public beat Xenia Central last week to run its record to 15-5—which is a better mark than the Wildcats carried into the 1950 tournaments when they won the Class A title after losing seven. Only team to lose more than seven and then go on to the championship was Newark's 1936 squad which dropped 10 during the regular season.

Only five teams have triumphed in Class A with clean records. Hamilton had 25 straight in 1937, New Philadelphia 25 in 1940, Bellevue 25 in 1945, Middletown 26 in 1946, and Findlay 27 in 1948. Batavia in 1932, Akron West and a 19-0-1 record—the only tie shown in the books.

Following is the final tabulation by Ohio's sports editors as to how they rate the leading Class A and B teams:

CLASS A

Teams	Pts.	W	L
Columbus East	297	19	1
Findlay	263	19	0
Canton McKinley	187	15	2
Gallipolis	174	19	3
Mansfield	146	15	5
Toledo Libbey	144	19	1
Portsmouth	137	15	3
East Liverpool	108	15	4
Shelby	95	18	0
Sylvania	63	17	1

Others: Struthers 62; Lima Central 54; Middletown 47; Wilmington 45; Zanesville 41; Poland 36; Kent Roosevelt 33; Akron Central 31; Columbus Central 29; Sandy Valley and Boardman 28; Springfield Public and Toledo Clay 22; Bellaire and Toledo Woodward 21; St. Marys 20; Canton South 18; Salem and Canton Timken 17; Defiance 15; Bexley and Toledo Central 12; Athens 9; Chillicothe and Jackson 8; Ashland, Shadyside and Steubenville 7; Akron South, Pomeroy and Canton Lehman 6; Newark, Wellston and Toronto 5; Girard, Toledo Scott, Marietta, Louisville and Brookfield 4; Barnesville, Fremont Ross, Cambridge and Montpelier 3; Cincinnati Hughes 2; Tecumseh, Hamilton Public, Lancaster, North Canton and Carrollton 1.

CLASS B

Teams	Pts.	W	L
Vienna	259	23	0
Lockland Wayne	196	20	1
Columbus St. Mary	172	21	1
Willshire	109	22	0
Rio Grande	100	20	1
Strasburg	96	21	2
Newark St. Francis	72	21	1
Pleasant City	70	17	1
Copley	63	17	1
Bowersville	52	20	1

Others: Liberty 47; Fairfield Twp. (Columbiana) 39; North Lima 38; Bradford 35; Junction City 31; Albany 24; Midvale and Yorkville 20; New Lexington 19; New Lexington St. Aloysius 18; Blue Creek, Ames-Bern, Martinsville and Beaver 16; McArthur and Greentown 15; Flushing and Seven Mile 13; Liberty-Union, Dover St. Joe and Tuscarawas 11; Northwest (Stark) and North Baltimore 9; Dublin, Pleasantville and New Vienna 9; Irondale, Zanesville Rosecrans, Morrow, Ross (Butler) 8; Lima St. Rose, Champion, Archbold, Uniontown 7; West Lafayette, Brilliant, Berne - Union, Pioneer, Murray City, Southeastern (Clark) 6; Mt. Gilead, Byesville, Warren St. Marys, St. Henry, Olve-Orange and Navarre 5; Goshen - Union, Mineral Ridge, Woodville, Boston Twp., Trimble and Xenia Woodrow Wilson 4; Enon, Middleport, Plain City, Dixie, Cory-Rawson, Cortland New Washington, Seven Mile and Ashville 3; Clarksburg, Berlin Center, Salineville, West Elkton, Coldwater, Piketon, Baltic and Leavittsburg 2; Bristol, Buford, Vanlue, Leipsic, New Waterford, Columbiana and Gnadenhutten 1.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Duomatic Laundry. Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027

Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Pho. 641J.
Vern Mondhank—Pho. 4788.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
PAUL BROCKMEYER
DO 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

TOOTHACHE! ! !
WOULD YOU pull your own tooth? Many used to tie a string around an aching tooth . . . then they'd attach the string to a door and when the first gust opened it out went the tooth with a HOWL! Intelligent people TODAY go to a dentist. For a haircut you go to a barber. Even the barber doesn't cut his own hair. Women "swear" by beauty parlors! In selling their property —intelligent property owners go to a BROKER.
To buy or to sell ,we serve you well.
DARRELL HATFIELD,
Broker
133 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 889 2504

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W Main St.
Ph. 707

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114. 565. 117Y

Articles For Sale

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or write
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd Chillicothe

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E Main St Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

TIMOTHY and mixed hay. W. H. Ogle, Williamsport. Ph. 3138.

1953 CHEVROLET tudor Bel Air, very low mileage, only $1495.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Cromans Chick Store.

1943 OLIVER 60 with cultivator, 2—12 radex plow, manure loader, excellent condition $595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1795

LOOKING for a hobby? Check at Hoover Music Co.

DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON. Rexall Drugs.

USED RANGES for sale $20 up at Mason Furniture.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph 5054

SOLID mahogany, 18th century bed for sale. Full size with innerspring mattress and box springs $50. Ph 393R.

NEW JIG SAW puzzles, color books, kites and cord. Gards.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO

ELECTRIC heater fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sanidyne. Bingman Drugs.

GOOD mixed hay, good second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone 1604K Mt. Sterling ex.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1949 CHRYSLER club coupe, fully equipped—yours for only $19 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings
We have the bext for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing TODAY.
SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

1952 FORD—convertible coupe—a real buy.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

SEED Oats, Alfalfa, Brome Grass, Timothy Seed. Purity Feeds. Chas W. Schleich, Phone 2116, Route 22, 1 mile east Williamsport.

20 BRED gilts, farrow, March and April. Ph. 1604K Mt. Sterling ex.

WE HAVE a complete line of television and radio tubes—Hoover Music Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

2 Servel Gas Refrigerators	$35 ea.
GE Refrigerator	$25
Norge Electric Range	$25
Nesco Electric Roaster	$30

BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO.
Ph. 821

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, fence posts, feed racks, hog boxes. Ph. 3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville.

SMIDLEY Hog Equipment. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

GOOD shorthorn milk cow, just fresh. Ph. 4003.

LAWN BOY MOWERS
Our new 1955 line of Lawn Boy Mowers is now in stock. Stop by today. Pick out one of your choice. No payment until June 1, 1955.
BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

EHRLER Hatch, 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. produces HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Free Catalog.

1953 CHEVROLET 210 fordor; runs and looks like new—priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

If Allis Chalmers Makes it, We have it.
JONES IMPLEMENT
"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers dealer"
The largest selection of new and used farm machinery in Ohio.
We Trade—We Finance—Free Delivery
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays till 5 p. m.
GOOD HOPE, OHIO PHONE 31791
KINGSTON, OHIO PHONE 7081

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F B GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph 225.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Business Service

TYPING SERVICE
All classifications of typing at reasonable rates. Envelopes, manuscripts, letters, legal copy, lectures, statements, advertisements, etc.
John T. Simison 850-G
Call after 5 p. m. any day

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert, work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FREE INSPECTION
Of All Tubeless Tires
Regardless of Make or Brand
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Be Ready
For Business
When The Season Arrives
LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR Lawnmowers NOW
BRIGGS and STRATTON Engine Service
Kochheiser Hardware
West Main St. Phone 100

Fannin and Doty
Welding Shop
Welding Of All Kind
Also Hard Surfacing
Electric and Acetylene
Shop or Job Work
RT. 56 EAST AT CORPORATION LINE
Phone 6063

Scotts Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For beautiful lawns at less than ½c per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

For Rent

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville may be rented separately or together Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Phone 1950.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Ph. 119L.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 1122X or inq. 719 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 395R.

SLEEPING room. Ladies preferred. 115 N. Washington St.

UPPER apartment, 4 rooms and bath, adults. Inq. 306 E. Mound or ph. 877.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Retterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.



STARS of the U. S. figure skating team which will compete in the international championships at Vienna are seen on New York ice. From left are Robin Grainer, Carole Ormaca, Hugh C. Graham, Jr., Patricia Firth, Hayes Alan Jenkins, Lucille Ashe, Sully Kothman, Catherine Machado and David Jenkins. Hayes Alan is the world's figure skating champion. *(International)*

Employment

SALES OPPORTUNITY—WOMEN
Car, available—$50.00 per week guaranteed earnings during training period. Openings for local and out-of-town help. Interesting, profitable work. All sales work sponsored by a local organization. For personal interview in your locality, write Box 227A c-o Herald, giving age, sales experience, address and phone number.

BOOMING business makes opeaing available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. Write McNESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted. Ph. 409A.

Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
We finance and train you in a business of your own. Once in a lifetime opportunity in this and surrounding territory to handle our new 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit. Using Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate and Tenderleaf Tea. This is a highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Ten of these sensational units doing the 1953 average would give you an income of $423.50 weekly and $1834.73 monthly. If you sincerely want to get started in a business of your own now and have $895.00 cash to start write giving phone and address to Box 228A c-o Herald.

Personal

RIDERS wanted to Columbus. Leave Circleville 8 a. m. return 6 p. m. Phone Mr. Habib between 2 and 4 p. m. at Un 3148 ext. 434.

BEAT it girls—not your rugs—to Harpster and Yost for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

Lost

50 FT. GARDEN hose. Finder call 385L or inq. 341 E. Franklin St.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO
JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Muhlenberg Township
Pickaway County, Ohio
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1954
Population 659 1954

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1954	$ 10,853.51
Tax Valuation	$1,905,941.00
Tax Levy	$ 16.20

Orient, Ohio R. No. 1
Feb. 23, 1955

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
WENDELL H. NEFF
Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	$ 6,904.91
Sales Tax (Local Government)	$ 250.00
Gasoline Tax	$ 7,403.88
Cemeteries—Sale of lots and Other Receipts	$ 1,830.00
Miscellaneous Receipts (List)	
Fire Protection Refunds	$ 490.67
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	$16,879.46
Total Receipts	$16,879.46

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—Compensation of Trustees	$ 1,405.00
Compensation of Clerk	$ 464.70
Expenses of Trustees and Clerks (Travel)	$ 22.20
Legal Service	$ 73.19
Total General Executive Services	$ 1,965.09
Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair	$ 475.72
Total Town Hall	$ 475.72
Fire Protection—Purchase of Fire Equipment & Expenses	$ 1,113.52
Total Fire Protection	$ 1,113.52
Poor Relief—Burial Expenses	$ 180.00
Total Poor Relief	$ 180.00
Highways—Road Maintenance and Repair—Contracts	$ 3,030.05
Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials	$ 1,595.87
Total Highways	$ 4,625.92
Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees	$ 2,079.00
Tools, Machinery and Materials	$ 10.00
Other Cemetery Expenses	$ 102.80
Total Cemeteries	$ 2,191.80
Miscellaneous (List)	
General Supplies	$ 256.76
Memorial Day Expenses	$ 25.00
Deductions by County Auditor: Lighting Expense	$ 19.70
Total Miscellaneous	$ 301.46
Total Payments	$10,853.51

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
BY FUNDS
Road Funds

Balance, January 1, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 1,118.60
Receipts During Year	$ 7,403.88
Total Receipts and Balance	$ 8,522.48
Payments During Year	$ 4,625.92
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 3,896.56
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depositroy, December 31, 1954	$ 3,896.56

General Township Funds

Balance, January 1, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 5,212.35
Receipts During Year	$ 9,475.58
Total Receipts and Balance	$14,687.93
Payments During Year	$ 6,227.59
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 8,460.34
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1954	$ 8,460.34

Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds

Total Receipts and Balance	$ 802.79
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 802.79
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depositroy, December 31, 1954	$ 802.79

Total of All Funds

Balance, January 1, 1954 (Clerk's)	$ 6,330.95
Receipts During Year	$16,879.46
Total Receipts and Balance	$24,013.20
Payments During Year	$10,853.51
Balance, December 31, 1954 (Clerk's)	$13,159.69
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1954 (Add)	$ 0.00
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1954	$13,159.69

Mar. 1.

Spring Training Gets Start In Florida, Arizona Camps

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The citrus and cactus season — baseball's spring training— got under way today on widely scattered fronts in Florida and Arizona.

This is the day baseball officially opens the long grind that will lead to the World Series seven months hence. Thirteen clubs will go through their paces here in Florida while three more—the world champion New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and the Chicago Cubs—are in Arizona.

The clubs will have 10 days to get into shape for the exhibition season beginning March 10. This late opening of training, put through by the players themselves, has proved unpopular and it wouldn't surprise anyone if the rule were changed in the near future.

In fact, only yesterday Commissioner Ford Frick fined the Milwaukee Braves $500 and 14 of the club's players lesser amounts for breaking the rule.

"This March 1 deadline was imposed by the players themselves," said Frick. "I think it's a bad rule. I think spring training should be governed by the clubs themselves. But as it's a baseball law my office will enforce it."

Attracting almost as much attention at the start of training are the efforts of the Indians to get their players under contract and the big question of whether Ted Williams is going to return to the Boston Red Sox.

The American League champions still have 10 players outside the fold and General Manager Hank Greenberg said: "Someone's being unreasonable, and it's not me."

All told, 35 major leaguers still have not signed contracts.

As for the races, the National League appears to be the better balanced, although virtually all clubs are depending on one or two key men who could make or break the team.

The big three in the National League are the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Braves. St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati also could come through and, in fact, only the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs seem to be out of it.

The American League race again shapes up as strictly a two-team affair between the Indians and New York Yankees, who finished one-two last year so far ahead of the rest of the loop they couldn't be seen with a spy-glass by the also-rans.

In 1925, first baseman George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns set a record by having one or more assists in 13 consecutive games.

5 Close Finishes Marked By Ohio Collegiate Teams

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ten Ohio College basketball teams battled through five close games last night as the regular season neared the finish mark.

Muskingum established a 37-35 halftime advantage, but a second half surge by Otterbein closed out the Muskies 79-71.

Ohio University won its last Mid-American Conference game 67-59.

Bowling Green lost to Kent State as both teams closed their Mid-American Conference seasons. Kent won by 74-70.

Ashland avenged an earlier loss to Wilmington, creating a 40-35 halftime lead and lengthening it to an 88-71 victory.

After a slow start Heidelberg moved ahead of Ohio Wesleyan and stayed ahead to win 73-62.

PUBLIC SALE

729 S. Scioto St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Starting At 1 P. M.

Consisting of gas stoves, coal stove, washing machine, refrigerator, dressers, stands, vanity dressers, writing desk, chest of drawers, antique chest, 3 new half beds complete, 2 full beds, 10 rocking chairs, 3 new 9x12 rugs, 2 new television lamps, 4 new vanity lamps, 5 new table lamps, new dish pans, roasters, dishes, 9x12 wool rug, 1941 Buick super tudor, 1946 Buick super tudor recently overhauled, 1946 Hudson pickup truck, steel bed cattle rack, recently overhauled. These cars and truck all have extra good tires. Many other items too numerous to mention.

F. L. CLIFFORD
Willison Leist, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM CHATTELS

Having rented our farm on the halves, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the farm located on the Boggs Road, two miles north of Kingston, Ohio, seven miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, and one-half mile east of the Boggs elevator, the following goods and chattels on

Thursday, March 3, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M.

— CATTLE —

13 cows that will have their second calves; 5 cows to have their fourth calves.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Oliver 77 tractor; Oliver 70 tractor; F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with manure loader attached; 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor; M & M automatic wire tie baler; Massey-Harris 50 combine, 7-ft. with motor; Oliver 2-row corn picker; 2-row cultivators for Oliver; Oliver 4-row cultivators; M & M 2-14 breaking plow; International 2-12 breaking plow; International 7-12 drill; sub-soiler; Ferguson 3-14 breaking plow; John Deere 490 4-row corn planter; John Deere tractor manure spreader; Oliver side delivery hay rake; M & M tractor disc; round leveler; 3 flat bottom wagons; scour cleaner for Massey-Harris combine; M & M cultihoe; No. 80 Letz grinder; Cross sheller; New Idea cultihoe; John Deere tractor disc; International disc plow; Dunham cultipacker; 3-14 International breaking plow; International Mower, 7-ft.; McCormick horse mower; Black Hawk corn planter 2-row; pick-up attachment for Massey-Harris combine; clover seed rower; Oliver 7-ft. mower; Case elevator 30-ft.; John Deere hammermill; 2-wheel horse trailer; paint sprayer and other numerous small tools.

One Dodge cab over engine (1½) ton truck and cattle rack. About (400) bu. Clinton oats.

Lunch will be served by Ladies of Salem Methodist Church commencing at 11:00 o'clock.

Terms: Purchases under $100.00, cash. Purchases over that sum, notes will be taken by the undersigned if credit desired. Terms of credit will be announced at the sale.

BRAEBURN STOCK FARM
MR. and MRS. PAUL E. ADKINS
Circleville, Ohio
Chalfin Auction Service

Frisco Keeps Top U. S. Cage Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—For the fourth straight week the University of San Francisco today was named the No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll with Kentucky and LaSalle still in close pursuit of the defense-minded Dons.

Duquesne, seeded No. 1 in the National Invitation Tournament, experienced the biggest drop when it fell from fourth to eighth after bowing to Dayton. The Flyers, seeded No. 2 in the NIT, moved up from 11th to 10th.

Marquette, North Carolina State, Minnesota and Utah all climbed one notch in the rankings as a result of Duquesne's setback. UCLA held ninth place.

Baker Wins Over Lane; Eyes Valdes

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bob Baker has eight wins in a row and no place to go. So the Pittsburgh husky put it up to his manager today to get a second helping of Cuba's Nino Valdes.

"I don't think we'll have much chance of getting Valdes but I'll give it another try," said Dusty Bettor after his 6-2, 214½-pound fighter deicisively outpointed pudgy Rex Layne of Utah in a telecast 10-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena last night.

"Bobby Gleason, Valdes' manager, wants a $50,000 guarantee and that kind of money is out," said Bettor. "After all it was Bob who beat Valdes in their first fight and not the other way around."

Baker, now ranked as the No. 4 contender, beat Valdes in a 10 on May 21, 1953. Since then the giant Cuban has swept 11 straight and has soared to the N.o. 1 ranking behind Marciano.

For a while against Layne, Baker, a 5-1 favorite, didn't even look like he merited a No. 4 position. The 206¾-pound Layne gave his taller rival fits in the first five rounds by scoring repeatedly with long rights to the head. The rights enabled Layne to hold Baker even at the halfway mark.

In one exchange of rights in the fourth, Baker dropped Layne to one knee. Rex bounced right up but referee Ray Miller tolled the mandatory eight count. The 26-year-old Layne, now ranked seventh, came back full of fight but he ran out of steam in the sixth.

Basketball Scores

OHIO TOURNAMENTS
Class A Sectionals
Dayton
Dayton Dunbar 71, Franklin 61
Dayton Fairview 76, Monroe 69
Dayton Stivers 64, Oakwood 55
Canton
Massillon 62, Sandy Valley 59
Minerva 61, Canton Cath. 52
Canton Timken 90, Jackson 46
Marion
Ashland 63, Mansfield-Madison 60
Shelby 80, Bucyrus 39
Troy
Urbana 63, Trotwood 51
Sidney 41, Vandalia 39
Tecumseh 53, West Milton 49
Bluffton
Findlay 65, Wapakoneta 43
Class B Districts
Xenia
Martinsville 74, Middle. Fen. 57
Morrow 52, West Alexandria 50
Cincinnati
Reading 65, Ross 58
Glendale 57, Wyoming 49
St. Bernard 44, Batavia 38
Westerville
Magnetic Springs 64, Johnstown 54
Columbus Mary 73, Johnsville 54
Springfield
Southeastern 62, Enon 58
Marietta
Beverly 106, Belle Valley 69
Woodsfield 80, Sarahsville 74
Athens
Junction City 64, Union Furnace 54
Murray City 57, Olive-Orange 55
New Lex Aloy 52, Nelsonville 45
COLLEGE
Ohio University 67, Toledo 59
Kent State 74, Bowling Green 70
Otterbein 79, Muskingum 71
Heidelberg 73, Ohio Wesleyan 62
Ashland 88, Wilmington 71
Seton Hall 83, Villanova 79
Kentucky 66, Alabama 52
Tennessee 86, Auburn 77
Vanderbilt 78, Georgia 57
Gerogia Tech 88, Florida 68
Tulane 78, Mississippi State 59
Iowa 72, Minnesota 70
Illinois 81, Michigan 75
Michigan State 93, Indiana 77
Wisconsin 75, Purdue 73
San Francisco 67, Pacific 57

Tebbetts Splits Redlegs In Two

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts split his Cincinnati Redlegs into two squads as spring training opened today for the National Leaguers.

He showed no partiality in distributing the strength. Gus Bell, the .283 hitting outfielder, was named captain of the A squad hitters. Home run king Ted Kluszewski will lead the B batters.

Pitching captains selected by Tebbetts are Corky Valentine for the A squad and Joe Nuxhall for the B team. It is pitching which Tebbetts must get to advance the fifth-place Redlegs into first division for the first time since 1944.

Ohio's Top 10 Getting Chance To Prove Stuff

Columbus East, Vienna Keep No. 1 Spots As Tournaments Start

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's top 10 high school basketball teams got their chance this week to prove they're as good as the state's sports writers think they are.

All see action in sectional-district play, and if they lose they hang up their suits in the lose-and-out race for the state title.

Columbus East's once - beaten team clung to the top spot in Class A as The Associated Press poll came to an end for the season, with Findlay's clean-record Trojans and Canton McKinley in the next two spots. Gallipolis, which lost only to Columbus East in 20 games—and wound up Saturday by defeating the team which whipped East, Columbus Central — finished fourth.

In Class B, Vienna's 23 - game winners boasted a hefty margin over Joe Martin's fine Lockland Wayne squad which has a 21 record against some of the state's best teams in both classes. Columbus St. Mary was third.

Threee of the Class A top 10 got by first round foes in sectional play last night as Findlay defeated Wapakoneta Blume, East Liverpool knocked over Mingo, and unbeaten Shelby got by Bucyrus.

Columbus East faces an easy one tonight in Circleville, and Canton McKinley meets North Canton. Mansfield meets Upper Sandusky newcomer to the elite list, bangs into Hilland Thursday; Toledo Libbey plays Toledo Macomber, and Portsmouth meets the Hillsboro-Minford winner Friday. Gallipolis can win a district tourney berty Saturday if it gets by the winner of the Pomeroy-Marietta tilt. The others need at least one subsequent conquest to get into next week's district eliminations.

Sylvania provided the only change in either big 10 list this week, moving into the Class A ratings as Middletown's eighth-placers lost a 68-62 verdict to Mansfield for their seventh loss in 19 starts.

Springfield Public beat Xenia Central last week to run its record to 15-5—which is a better mark than the Wildcats carried into the 1950 tournaments when they won the Class A title after losing seven. Only team to lose more than seven and then go on to the championship was Newark's 1936 squad which dropped 10 during the regular season.

Only five teams have triumphed in Class A with clean records. Hamilton had 25 straight in 1937, New Philadelphia 25 in 1940, Bellevue 25 in 1945, Middletown 26 in 1946, and Findlay 27 in 1948. Barberton in 1932, Akron West and a 19-0-1 record—the only tie shown in the books.

Following is the final tabulation by Ohio's sports editors as to how they rate the leading Class A and B teams:

CLASS A

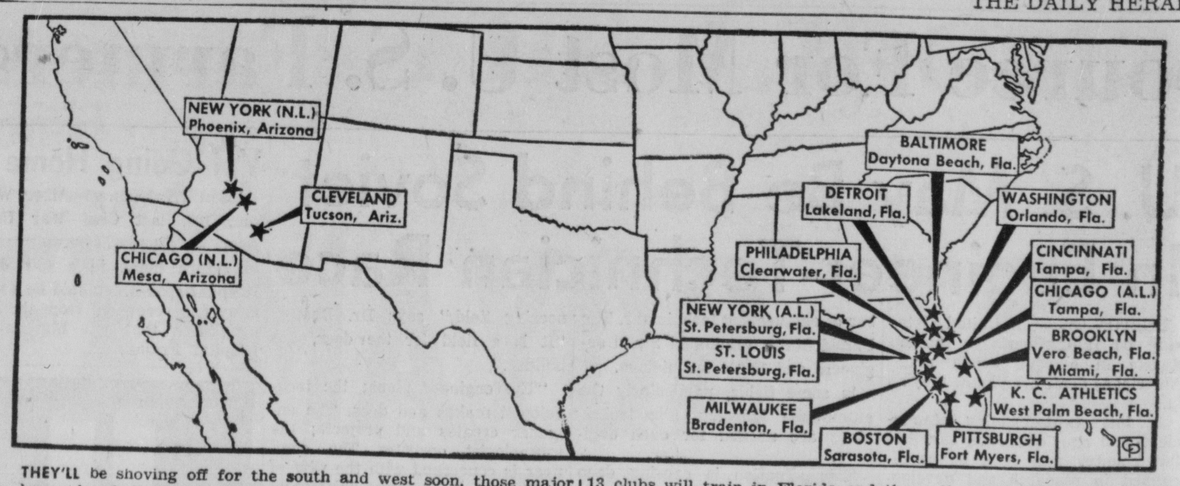
Teams	Pts.	W	L
Columbus East	297	19	1
Findlay	263	19	0
Canton McKinley	187	15	2
Gallipolis	174	19	2
Mansfield	146	15	5
Toledo Libbey	144	19	1
Portsmouth	137	15	3
East Liverpool	108	15	4
Shelby	95	18	0
Sylvania	63	17	1

Others: Struthers 62; Lima Central 54; Middletown 47; Wilmington 45; Zanesville 41; Poland 36; Kent Roosevelt 33; Akron Central 31; Columbus Central 29; Sandy Valley and Boardman 28; Springfield Public and Toledo Clay 22; Bellaire and Toledo Woodward 21; St. Marys 20; Canton South 18; Salem and Canton Timken 17; Defiance 15; Bexley and Toledo Central 12; Athens 9; Chillicothe and Jackson 8; Ashland, Shadyside and Steubenville 7; Akron South, Pomeroy and Canton Lehman 6; Newark, Wellston and Toronto 5; Girard, Toledo Scott, Marietta, Louisville and Brookfield 4; Barnesville, Fremont Ross, Cambridge and Montpelier 3; Cincinnati Hughes 2; Tecumseh, Hamilton Public, Lancaster, North Canton and Carrollton 1.

CLASS B

Teams	Pts.	W	L
Vienna	259	23	0
Lockland Wayne	196	20	1
Columbus St. Mary	172	21	1
Willshire	109	22	0
Rio Grande	100	20	1
Strasburg	96	21	2
Newark St. Francis	72	21	1
Pleasant City	70	17	1
Copley	63	17	1
Bowersville	52	20	1

Others: Liberty 47; Fairfield Twp. (Columbiana) 39; North Lima 38; Bradford 35; Junction City 31; Albany 24; Midvale and Yorkville 20; New Lexington 19; New Lexington St. Aloysius 18; Blue Creek, Ames-Bern, Martinsville and Beaver 16; McArthur and Greentown 15; Flushing and Seven Mile 13; Liberty-Union, Dover St. Joe and Tuscarawas 11; Northwest (Stark) and North Baltimore 8; Dublin, Pleasantville and New Vienna 9; Irondale, Zanesville Rosecrans, Morrow, Ross (Butler) 8; Lima St. Rose, Champion, Archbold, Uniontown 7; West Lafayette, Brilliant, Berne - Union, Pioneer, Murray City, Southeastern (Clark) 6; Mt. Gilead, Byesville, Warren St. Marys, St. Henry, Olve-Orange and Navarre 5; Goshen - Union, Mineral Ridge, Woodville, Boston Twp., Trimble and Xenia Woodrow Wilson 4; Enon, Middleport, Plain City, Dixie, Cory-Rawson, Cortland New Washington, Seven Mile and Ashville 3; Clarksburg, Berlin Center, Salineville, West Elkton, Coldwater, Piketon, Baltic and Leavittsburg 2; Bristol, Buford, Vanlue, Leipsic, New Waterford, Columbiana and Gnadenhutten 1.



THEY'LL be shoving off for the south and west soon, those major league baseball players, as spring training opens March 1. A total of 13 clubs will train in Florida and three, the Indians, Giants and Cubs, will make their headquarters in Arizona. *(International)*

Today Is Day For Annual Second Division Predictions

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Today is the long-awaited day when eight managers of as many second-division big league clubs will plant their spikes on their dugout steps, squint into the hot Southern sun and deliver themselves as follows (with only slight variations):

"Now, don't ask me where we're going to finish, because I don't know. I never do any predicting—I wait and read what you fellows write. (Polite laughter)

"I'll say this much, we're not as bad as we looked last year. This isn't a bad ball club. Give us a few breaks and we could surprise a lot of people.

"We lost a lot of close ones last year where a hit at the right time would have made all the difference. I can think of a dozen we shoulda won and they woulda put us in the first division.

"Nobody's got a job cinched on this club. I've told these rookies that every position is open if they've got the stuff. If they live up to what they did in the minor leagues, four-five of them could be in there on opening day.

"I never put down any hard and fast training rules. I tell 'em they're grown men and ought to have enough sense to keep themselves in shape. Of course there's always two or three knotheads that think they can put something over on me, but they soon learn different.

"There's one thing you can be sure — I'll have a hustling team. They'll either give me all they've got or they won't be around long.

"We're going to do a lot more base running than we did last year.

"No, we haven't got any trades on the fire right now, but I'll trade any man on my roster if I think it'll help us. Those fellows (in the first division) won't give you anything unless they can get your ball club.

"Don't ask me who's going to win in our league. I've got enough to worry about right here without tending to other people's business. See you boys later."

Terrible Ted Still Listed As Absentee

MIAMI (AP)—Ted Williams was among the absentees as the major league baseball teams officially began their spring training routine today with 34 other players still unsigned.

Players are classified as holdouts, according to spring training tradition, if they haven't returned their signed contracts by March 1. However, only about half the recalcitrants were regarded as actual holdouts.

The status of Williams, fishing leisurely off the Florida keys, remained a question mark. General manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said last night in Sarasota that Williams promised "to call me in the near future and give me a definite answer" whether he'll play ball in 1955.

One report had Terrible Ted reiterating his retirement plans while another had him returning for another season.

The Cleveland Indians were having the biggest holdout woes with 10 members of last season's American League pennant winners still unsigned. All told, the American League had 30 holdouts as compared to only five in the National.

The New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Redlegs, Philadelphia Phils and the New York Yankees had all their players signed.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Smith	225	161	172	558
D. Olney	162	184	228	574
M. Good	149	180	196	525
R. Moon	166	184	189	539
A. McGran	171	190	185	546
Actual Total	873	899	970	2742
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	903	929	1000	2832
Elsea's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Elsea	192	175	148	515
E. Wilson	184	135	167	486
B. Betts	149	137	182	468
C. Wilson	168	181	176	525
P. Fleming	160	163	150	473
Actual Total	853	791	823	2467
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Total	926	864	896	2686
Mecca	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Morgan	133	138	142	413
McKenney	134	189	153	476
Stevenson	159	145	167	471
Barthelmas	151	150	155	456
B. Morgan	174	181	157	512
Actual Total	751	803	774	2328
Handicap	63	63	63	189
Total	814	866	837	2517
Butch's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Sims	188	125	210	523
P. Gordon	168	173	148	489
E. Bahr	185	210	159	554
W. Halstenberg	149	154	133	436
P. Noble	169	212	212	593
Actual Total	859	874	862	2595
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	910	925	913	2748
Moore's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Elliott	124	134	150	408
M. Brown	142	143	186	471
B. Ferguson	146	129	132	407
A. Lustnauer	168	143	115	426
W. Zahard	116	152	157	425
Actual Total	696	701	740	2137
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	773	778	817	2368
Purina	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Coffland	154	175	153	482
N. McNeil	148	109	160	417
K. Cupp	160	154	131	445
L. Edgington	131	140	143	414
L. Cook	164	147	151	462
Actual Total	757	725	738	2220
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total	874	842	855	2571
Ford	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Ashworth	128	158	169	455
Kessell	124	155	158	437
Adrion	122	162	149	433
Ezell	126	157	124	407
Dietrich	185	145	154	484
Actual Total	685	777	754	2216
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	796	888	865	2549
Circle "D" 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Redman	137	162	139	438
Prushing	133	155	135	425
Mogan	125	147	123	395
Brown	124	172	158	454
Black	142	148	133	423
Actual Total	661	784	688	2133
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	780	903	807	2490
Eitel Boys	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Eitel	179	178	111	468
Henry Eitel	125	135	153	413
P. Eitel	154	143	145	442
Howard Eitel	150	150	144	444
G. Eitel	177	152	156	485
Actual Total	785	758	709	2252
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	895	868	819	2582
Ferguson	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Ankrom	161	164	154	479
N. Anderson	155	141	171	467
L. Ferguson	141	143	131	415
J. Thomas	148	163	173	484
S. Morrison	153	156	184	493
Actual Total	758	767	813	2338
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	845	854	900	2609
Goodrich	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Van Fossen	123	144	139	406
J. Hill	124	122	119	365
A. Ankrom	128	121	134	383
Buchwalter	111	150	147	408
R. Ankrom	164	145	155	464
Actual Total	650	682	694	2046
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Total	791	813	825	2439
Rep's Dozers	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Cassidy	130	102	115	347
Demjen	124	119	158	401
Thompson	138	94	128	360
Hannan	137	152	107	396
Perkins	132	150	124	406
Actual Total	661	617	632	1910
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total	805	761	776	2342

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

of 'the most effective present opponents of communism." I do not think that those who passed this resolution can prepare a list of such names.

Further the statement says:

"We would defend all constitutional privileges and immunities without regard to the guilt or innocense of those who invoke them. In our view, the preservation of these rights is of greater significance to our way of life than any benefit our law enforcement agencies can derive from curtailment or suspension of these rights."

Again, the generalization is startling. "Constitutional privileges and immunities" must be balanced by obligations, duties and responsibilities. There is no privilege of immunity which can safeguard a man from the consequences of his serving another nation as a spy upon his own country.

The statement further says:

". . .We believe that the preservation of civil rights and civil liberties is a function of government equal in importance to the prosecution of subversive offenses."

Precisely what this means it is difficult to say. How does one balance the normal rights of a citizen against one who engages in "subversive offenses"? The function of the state is to protect its citizens against those who engage in subversive offenses as it is its function to safeguard its citizens against kidnappers and burglars.

Lopez Plans Top Attention To His Rookies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Al Lopez will pay most attention during spring training to his Cleveland rookies, and in particular to pitcher Herb Score.

Score, speedy 22-year-old Florida southpaw, has been tagged the brightest prospect among the American League's young hopefuls who start spring training today.

"I'll use Score as much as I can during the exhibition games," Lopez said. "Personally, I think he's ready to pitch major league ball, but we have to be sure. We don't want to bring him along too fast.

"If he is ready to pitch for us, he will pitch regularly, taking his turn along with the big three. A kid with as much promise as Score can't afford to sit on the bench out in the bullpen."

In addition to Score, who won 22 games and fanned 330 for Indianapolis in the American Association last season, Lopez has other promising rookies to eye. In fact, he says this is the best bunch of rookies we've ever had, and I think they deserve every opportunity to make the ball club."

In his previous four years as Tribe pilot, Lopez has become well acquainted with the abilities of most of his other squad members. Only seven of the 40 men on his roster, including veteran home run king Ralph Kiner, have not worked under his shrewd observation.



Circleville Metal Works

Mfg. Storm Doors and Windows

162 Edison Phone 880

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Bandwagon
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Playhouse
(10) Outdoors
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jo Stafford
8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Red Skelton
8:30 (6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Halls of Ivy
9:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
(10) Final Decision
9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(10) I Led 3 Lives
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Danger
10:30 (4) Racket Squad
(6) Studio 57
(10) See It Now
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Theatre
10 Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Tonight

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

DAILEY'S "Custom Slaughtering"

Home Dressed Beef & Pork

Lover's Lane—Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports; News—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Showcase of Hits—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Silver Eagle—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Suspence—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Sgt. Preston—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Mr. Keen—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
9:00 Radio Theater—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Quaker City Capers—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) News
12:30 (6) Love of Life
(10) Purple Sage Riders
1:00 (6) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Portia Faces Life
1:30 (6) Kitchen Fair
(10) Movie
2:00 (4) Welcome Travelers
(10) Bill Bailey Show
2:30 (4) Robert Q. Lewis
(6) Uncle Bud
3:00 (4) Now
(10) House Party
3:15 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Circus
(10) Big Payoff
3:30 (4) Golden Window
3:45 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby Show
4:00 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:15 (4) Hawkins Falls
(6) Don Williams
(10) Brighter Day
4:30 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:45 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
5:00 (4) Modern Romances
(4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Kartoon Karnival
5:45 (4) Western Roundup
6:00 (6) Early Home Theater
(4) Flash Gordon
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) It's A Great Life
(10) Liberace
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Drama Hour
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
8:00 (4) I Married Joan
(10) Godfrey and His Friends
8:30 (4) My Little Mragie
(6) Stu Erwin Show
9:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) Millionaire
9:30 (6) Who Said That?
(10) I've Got A Secret
10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Inner Sanctum
(10) Best of Broadway
10:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
(6) International Police
10:45 (10) Red Barber's Corner
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Tonight

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays to be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man on the Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Showcase of Hits—cbs
Sports Review—abc
News—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
FBI—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Squad Room—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:30 Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Sentenced—mbs
9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 The Big Story—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Symphony—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

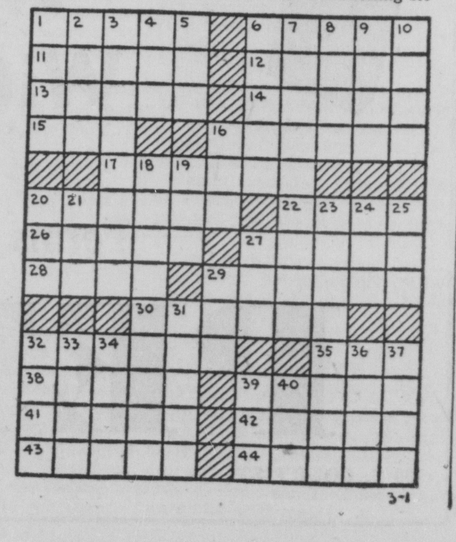
1. The whey of milk
6. Small mergansers
11. Island off Greece
12. A quick, clever motion (Scot.)
13. Species of poplar
14. Ascend
15. Beverage
16. Used a telephone dial
17. Late
20. A benefactor
22. Book clasp
26. Notions
27. The page number of a book (print.)
28. Require
29. Herb of aster family
30. Inflict
32. Person supposed to bring good luck
35. Immediately
38. Place of worship
39. Century plant
41. Vents
42. Eucharistic plate
43. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
44. Deputy
19. Lettuce (U. S.)
20. Fastener
21. Any fruit drink
23. Estrange
24. Thus (L.)
25. Blue grass
27. Back
29. Likely
31. A telegraphic code
32. Spar
33. River (Ger.)
34. Cease
36. Baking chamber
37. Departed
39. Wallaba (Braz.)
40. Choking bit

DOWN

1. Begone!
2. Scottish-Gaelic
3. Quick, witty reply
4. Indian living in Utah
5. Male adults
6. European country
7. Long-distance races
8. Wicked
9. Sagacious
10. Plant ovule
16. Lair
18. Take out



Yesterday's Answer



Room and Board

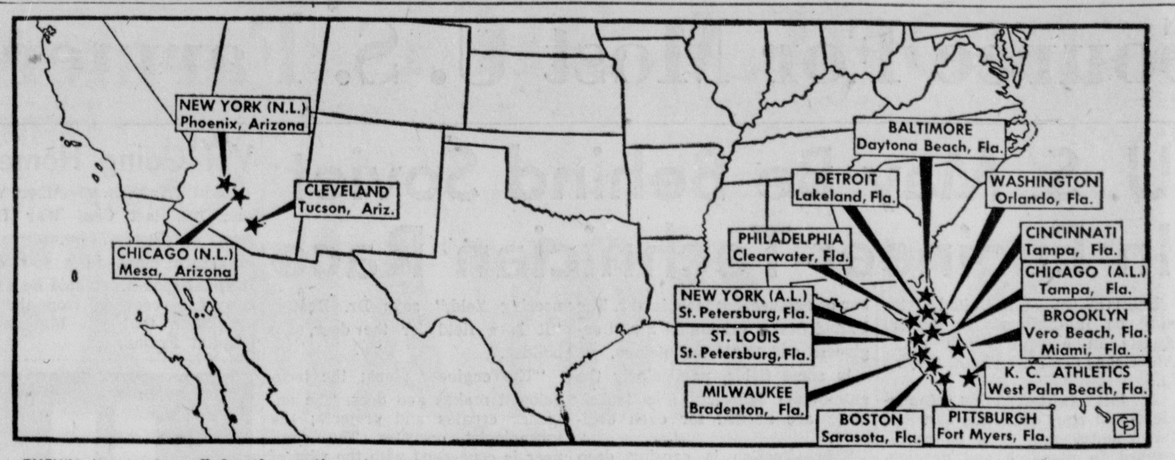
By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott





THEY'LL be shoving off for the south and west soon, those major league baseball players, as spring training opens March 1. A total of 13 clubs will train in Florida and three, the Indians, Giants and Cubs, will make their headquarters in Arizona. *(International)*

Lopez Plans Top Attention To His Rookies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Al Lopez will pay most attention during spring training to his Cleveland rookies, and in particular to pitcher Herb Score.

Score, speedy 22-year-old Florida southpaw, has been tagged the brightest prospect among the American League's young hopefuls who start spring training today.

"I'll use Score as much as I can during the exhibition games," Lopez said. "Personally, I think he's ready to pitch major league ball, but we have to be sure. We don't want to bring him along too fast.

"If he is ready to pitch for us, he will pitch regularly, taking his turn along with the big three. A kid with as much promise as Score can't afford to sit on the bench out in the bullpen."

In addition to Score, who won 22 games and fanned 330 for Indianapolis in the American Association last season, Lopez has other promising rookies to eye. In fact, he says "this is the best bunch of rookies we've ever had, and I think they deserve every opportunity to make the ball club."

In his previous four years as Tribe pilot, Lopez has become well acquainted with the abilities of most of his other squad members. Only seven of the 40 men on his roster, including veteran home run king Ralph Kiner, have not worked under his shrewd observation.

Today Is Day For Annual Second Division Predictions

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Today is the long-awaited day when eight managers of as many second-division big league clubs will plant their spikes on their dugout steps, squint into the hot Southern sun and deliver themselves as follows (with only slight variations):

"Now, don't ask me where we're going to finish, because I don't know. I never do any predicting—I wait and read what you fellows write. (Polite laughter)

"I'll say this much, we're not as bad as we looked last year. This isn't a bad ball club. Give us a few breaks and we could surprise a lot of people.

"We lost a lot of close ones last year where a hit at the right time would have made all the difference. I can think of a dozen we shoulda won and they woulda put us in the first division.

"Nobody's got a job cinched on this club. I've told these rookies that every position is open if they've got the stuff. If they live up to what they did in the minor leagues, four-five of them could be in there on opening day.

"I never put down any hard and fast training rules. I tell 'em they're grown men and ought to have enough sense to keep themselves in shape. Of course there's always two or three knotheads that think they can put something over on me, but they soon learn different.

"There's one thing you can be sure — I'll have a hustling team. They'll either give me all they've got or they won't be around long.

"We're going to do a lot more base running than we did last year.

"No, we haven't got any trades on the fire right now, but I'll trade any man on my roster if I think it'll help us. Those fellows (in the first division) won't give you anything unless they can get your ball club.

"Don't ask me who's going to win in our league. I've got enough to worry about right here without tending to other people's business. See you boys later."

Terrible Ted Still Listed As Absentee

MIAMI (AP)—Ted Williams was among the absentees as the major league baseball teams officially began their spring training routine today with 34 other players still unsigned.

Players are classified as holdouts, according to spring training tradition, if they haven't returned their signed contracts by March 1. However, only about half the recalcitrants were regarded as actual holdouts.

The status of Williams, fishing leisurely off the Florida keys, remained a question mark. General manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said last night in Sarasota that Williams promised "to call me in the near future and give me a definite answer" whether he'll play ball in 1955.

One report had Terrible Ted reiterating his retirement plans while another had him returning for another season.

The Cleveland Indians were having the biggest holdout woes with 10 members of last season's American League pennant winners still unsigned. All told, the American League had 30 holdouts as compared to only five in the National.

The New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Redlegs, Philadelphia Phils and the New York Yankees had all their players signed.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Smith	225	161	172	558
D. Olney	162	184	228	574
M. Good	149	180	196	525
R. Moon	166	184	189	539
A. McGran	171	190	185	546
Actual Total	873	899	970	2742
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	903	929	1000	2832
Elsea's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Elsea	192	175	148	515
E. Wilson	184	135	167	486
B. Betts	149	137	182	468
C. Wilson	168	181	176	525
P. Fleming	160	163	150	473
Actual Total	853	791	823	2467
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Total	926	864	896	2686
Mecca	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Morgan	133	138	142	413
McKenney	134	189	153	476
Stevenson	159	145	167	471
Barthelmas	151	150	155	456
B. Morgan	174	181	157	512
Actual Total	751	803	774	2328
Handicap	63	63	63	189
Total	814	866	837	2517
Butch's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Sims	188	125	210	523
P. Gordon	168	173	148	489
E. Bahr	185	210	159	554
W. Halstenberg	149	154	133	436
P. Noble	169	212	212	593
Actual Total	859	874	862	2595
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	910	925	913	2748
Moore's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Elliott	124	134	150	408
M. Brown	142	143	186	471
B. Ferguson	146	129	132	407
A. Lustnauer	168	143	115	426
W. Zahard	116	152	157	425
Actual Total	696	701	740	2137
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	773	778	817	2368
Purina	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Coffland	154	175	153	482
N. McNeil	148	109	160	417
K. Cupp	160	154	131	445
L. Edgington	131	140	143	414
L. Cook	164	147	151	462
Actual Total	757	725	738	2220
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total	874	842	855	2571
Ford	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Ashworth	128	158	169	455
Kessell	124	155	158	437
Adrion	122	162	149	433
Ezell	126	157	124	407
Dietrich	185	145	154	484
Actual Total	685	777	754	2216
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	796	888	865	2549
Circle "D" 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Redman	137	162	139	438
Prushing	133	155	135	423
Mogan	125	147	123	395
Brown	124	172	158	454
Black	142	148	133	423
Actual Total	661	784	688	2133
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	780	903	807	2490
Eitel Boys	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Eitel	179	178	111	468
Henry Eitel	125	135	153	413
P. Eitel	154	143	145	442
Howard Eitel	150	150	144	444
G. Eitel	177	152	156	485
Actual Total	785	758	709	2252
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	895	868	819	2582
Ferguson	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Ankrom	161	164	154	479
N. Anderson	155	141	171	467
L. Ferguson	141	143	131	415
J. Thomas	148	163	173	484
S. Morrison	153	156	184	493
Actual Total	758	767	813	2338
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	845	854	900	2609
Goodrich	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Van Fossen	123	144	139	406
J. Hill	124	122	119	365
A. Ankrom	128	121	134	383
Buchwalter	111	150	147	408
R. Ankrom	164	145	155	464
Actual Total	650	682	694	2046
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Total	791	813	825	2439
Rep's Dozers	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Cassidy	130	102	115	347
Demjen	124	119	158	401
Thompson	138	94	128	360
Hannan	137	152	107	396
Perkins	132	150	124	406
Actual Total	661	617	632	1910
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total	805	761	776	2342

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

of 'the most effective present opponents of communism." I do not think that those who passed this resolution can prepare a list of such names.

Further the statement says:

"We would defend all constitutional privileges and immunities without regard to the guilt or innocense of those who invoke them. In our view, the preservation of these rights is of greater significance to our way of life than any benefit our law enforcement agencies can derive from curtailment or suspension of these rights."

Again, the generalization is startling. "Constitutional privileges and immunities" must be balanced by obligations, duties and responsibilities. There is no privilege of immunity which can safeguard a man from the consequences of his serving another nation as a spy upon his own country.

The statement further says:

". . .We believe that the preservation of civil rights and civil liberties is a function of government equal in importance to the prosecution of subversive offenses."

Precisely what this means it is difficult to say. How does one balance the normal rights of a citizen against one who engages in "subversive offenses"? The function of the state is to protect its citizens against those who engage in subversive offenses as it is its function to safeguard its citizens against kidnappers and burglars.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Circleville Metal Works
Mfg. Storm Doors and Windows
162 Edison Phone 880

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Bandwagon
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Playhouse
(10) Outdoors
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jo Stafford
8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Red Skelton
8:30 (6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Halls of Ivy
9:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
(10) Final Decision
9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(10) I Led 3 Lives
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Danger
10:30 (4) Racket Squad
(6) Studio 57
(10) See It Now
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Theatre
10 Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Tonight

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports; News—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Showcase of Hits—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Chorallers—cbs
Silver Eagle—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Suspence—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Sgt. Preston—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Mr. Keen—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
9:00 Radio Theater—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Quaker City Capers—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) News
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders
(10) Search for Tomorrow
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Kitchen Fair
1:30 (6) Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Bill Bailey Show
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Circus
(10) Big Payoff
3:15 (4) Golden Window
3:30 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby Show
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(6) Don Williams
(10) Brighter Day
4:15 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Kartoon Karnival
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Flash Gordon
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) It's A Great Life
(10) Liberace
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Drama Hour
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
8:00 (4) I Married Joan
(10) Godfrey and His Friends
8:30 (4) My Little Margie
(6) Stu Erwin Show
9:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) Millionaire
9:30 (6) Who Said That?
(10) I've Got A Secret
10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Inner Sanctum
(10) Best of Broadway
10:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
10:45 (10) Red Barber's Corner
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Tonight

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays to be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man on the Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Showcase of Hits—cbs
Sports Review—abc
News—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
FBI—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Squad Room—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:30 Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Sentenced—mbs
9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 The Big Story—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Symphony—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

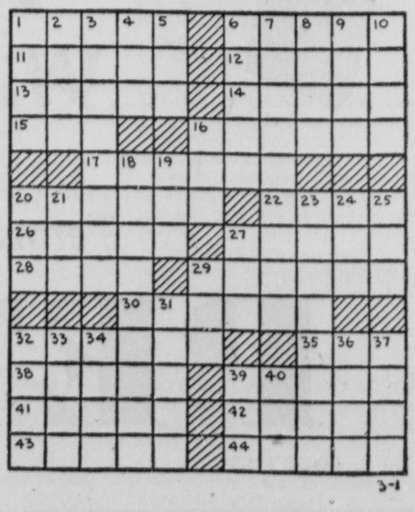
1. The whey of milk
6. Small mergansers
11. Island off Greece
12. A quick, clever motion (Scot.)
13. Species of poplar
14. Ascend
15. Beverage
16. Used a telephone dial
17. Late
20. A benefactor
22. Book clasp
26. Notions
27. The page number of a book (print.)
28. Require
29. Herb of aster family
30. Inflict
32. Person supposed to bring good luck
35. Immediately
38. Place of worship
39. Century plant
41. Vents
42. Eucharistic plate
43. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
44. Deputy
19. Lettuce (U. S.)
20. Fastener
21. Any fruit drink
23. Estrange
24. Thus (L.)
25. Blue grass
27. Back
29. Likely
31. A telegraphic code
32. Spar
33. River (Ger.)
34. Cease
36. Baking chamber
37. Departed
39. Wallaba (Braz.)
40. Choking bit

DOWN

1. Begone!
2. Scottish Gaelic
3. Quick, witty reply
4. Indian living in Utah
5. Male adults
6. European country
7. Long-distance races
8. Wicked
9. Sagacious
10. Plant ovule
16. Lair
18. Take out

COCA CHAT
OPAL HEAR
AVID CEASED
WEN SOFT AI
ERECTS HAST
OUT BLOT
SHORN PIANO
POUR FAR
ABRI LIDDED
LN DEAR IRE
NOBODY PAIN
BIRD MINE
SOSO UPAS

Yesterday's Answer



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Hogs Now Important Income Source For Most U. S. Farmers



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Almost two-thirds of the nation's farms now depend on hogs for part of their income, according to figures cited recently by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

In the north central states, almost three-fourths of the farms raise some hogs while in Iowa the percentage climbs to 85 percent, according to the foundation.

Between 10 and 12 percent of the national farm income comes from the sale of swine, the study continues. More than 86 million hogs were slaughtered during 1953 making an average of 67 to 70 pounds of pork for each person in the nation.

Pork also provided 50 percent of the total meat consumed in the country, and swine are the greatest single outlet for farm-raised grains.

It was also noted by the foundation that during the past five years a larger percentage of hogs was vaccinated against hog cholera than in any previous year. In 1953, more than 55 percent of the total swine production in the nation was vaccinated, the foundation reports.

* * *

Ohio farmers culled 300,000 unprofitable dairy cows last year to lower milk cow numbers three percent, according to Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist. They culled 28 cows for each 100 cows in their herds while raising only 25 heifers per 100 to replace those culled.

Dairymen in other parts of the country aren't culling as fast as Buckeye dairymen, Dougan said. U. S. dairymen culled 25 1-2 cows from each 100 cows in their herds while raising 24 replacement heifers per 100 cows. Culling rate in the nation, however, was 3 1-2 percent higher in 1954 than in 1953 when only 22 cows per 100 were culled.

Dougan said increased culling probably will maintain milk production at 1954 levels. He urged farmers to continue culling unprofitable cows.

* * *

Ohio apple tree numbers declined from 11 million in 1890 to 1.6 million in 1955, while yields per tree doubled during the last 35 years.

Two Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station economists, M. E. Cravens and R. L. Bere, reporting a study of trends in Ohio's apple industry, said Ohio now produces only three percent of the U. S. APPLE CROP. At the turn of the tury, Ohio production accounted for seven percent of the total.

Twelve northeastern Ohio counties now produce 30 percent of the Buckeye state's apple crop. Northeastern Ohio also has a larger proportion of growers with 500 or more trees than other sections of the state, the specialists stated. Southeastern and northwestern Ohio show greatest declines in apple production.

Seasonal apple prices also have changed in the past 40 years. Prior to World War II apple prices started low in September and increased rapidly until June. From 1947-52, prices rose from a low point in October to a high in January and dropped slightly after February. Seasonal rise in recent years has been less than half what it was prior to World War II.

Apple consumption per person in Ohio is only half what it was 45 years ago while consumption of oranges has tripled. During this period, apples changed from the lower priced to the higher prices of the 2 fruits.

The specialists fell more study is needed on effect of different price levels on consumption.

Research bulletin 756, available from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, contains more details of these trends.

Wittenberg Ending Activities Ban

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A ban on extra-curricular activities at Wittenberg College will be eased tomorrow and ended by Saturday.

Dr. Clarence Stoughton, college president, said tomorrow's basketball game with Capital University will be played. Two games scheduled last week were cancelled. The curb on outside activities stemmed from a wave of minor illnesses, Dr. Stoughton said.

Unpaid Traffic Tickets Trap Man

CINCINNATI (AP) — William Nelson, 25, of Harrison, Ind., was arrested last night on charges he failed to pay more than a score of parking tickets. A chance remark in a restaurant led to his arrest.

A customer said Nelson flashed a tag and said, "four more of these and I'll have enough for a deck of cars."

Juror Excused

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Chester A. McKibben, a plasterer, has been excused from further jury duty in a murder trial. He said he accidentally swallowed a lath nail while the court was in recess last weekend.

Educational TV Now Picking Up New Momentum

13 Non-Profit Stations Now On Air With 33 Other Permits OKd

NEW YORK (AP)—Educational television is picking up momentum after a faltering start.

Six educational television stations have gone on the air the past six months to raise the total to 13 now in operation. Permits have been granted for 33 more and applications are on file for 48 others, according to the Joint Committee on Educational Television.

Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp., which recently awarded 10 grants of $10,000 each to educational stations, predicts 25 will be on the air by the end of the year.

The committee on educational TV says that in addition to the 13 stations classified as educational, about 100 colleges and universities and 100 school systems are producing educational programs over regular commercial stations.

The Federal Communications Commission more than 3½ years ago set aside 242 channel allocations for noncommercial educational stations. It appeared for a time that virtually all would go unused because of the high cost of building and operating a TV station that is not permitted to accept income from commercial programs.

But universities and school systems around the country gradually began to evolve plans for such stations. Applications began to pile up. In some communities, such as Pittsburgh, organizations have been set up to operate educational TV with community support rather than as a function of a college or school system.

The educational stations have gone a long way toward solving their program problems by setting up the Educational Television and Radic Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., with the help of a grant from the Fund for Adult education. The center serves as a clearing house for the exchange of films and film recordings by educational stations so each can have the best programs produced by all, plus some filmed programs from outside sources.

For the most part, programs of the educational stations are not designed as substitute for classroom work.

Of the 13 educational stations on the air, nine are operating on reserved noncommercial educational channels set aside by the FCC and four on regular commercials channels. Two of the latter four carry some sponsored programs to help pay expenses.

The stations on reserved, noncommercial channels are KUHT, Houston; WQED, Pittsburgh; WHA-TV. Madison, Wis.; KQED, San Francisco; WCET, Cincinnati; KETC, St. Louis; KCTS, Seattle; WEDM, Munford, Ala., and WUNC-TV, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Operation on commercial channels are WOI-TV, Ames, Iowa; KOMU-TV, Columbia, Mo; WKAR-TV, East Lansing, Mich.; and KUON - TV, Lincoln, Neb. The Ames and East Lansing stations carry some commercial programs.

There has been one casualty among educational stations—KTHE in Los Angeles which went on the air Nov. 29, 1953, and suspended operations last Sept. 10, It was licensed to the University of Southern California and started on a grant from the Allen Hancock foundation. Efforts are being made to revive it as a community station.



FOR a Good Samaritan act some 10 years ago, Mrs. Anna Meads (above), Chicago charwoman, inherits an estate estimated at $50,000. A decade ago a skid row junk picker halted her and asked for "a dime for a cup of coffee." She handed him one of her few hard-earned dollars. He was Sam Gallo, who lived in squalor but was quite wealthy. He kept track of her through the years, and when he died she was his heir.

U. S. May Be Behind Soviet In Engineer-Technician Race

BOSTON (AP) — The United States may be falling seriously behind Russia in a race which many Americans don't even know they're in.

In this swift-changing atomic-electronic age, educators say that this country may soon be handicapped in research and development by a shortage of engineering technicians — the men who turn plans into production.

Unofficial figures show that last year Russia graduated about 50,000 engineers and the same number of engineering technicians. The United States graduated 23,000 engineers and 13,000 technicians.

In some fields, particularly the automobile industry, five technicians are needed for each engineer.

This situation is causing deep concern among educators and government officials alike.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks warns that without technicians the efficiency and progress of the engineer and the scientist would be critically curtailed or utterly lost.

What is this field which is being comparatively neglected by American youth, despite the scarcity of workers and the promise of good salaries?

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute, a top Boston technical school, says the technician combines the points of view of the scientist and the skilled craftsman.

"Here is a field definitely between the trades and the engineering field," says Dr. Beatty. "It is a field for the doer, the builder."

"The engineer plans; the technologist makes and does. The engineer creates and projects; the technologist operates. The engineer is concerned with the why of a job, the technologist principally with how to do it."

There are about 60 technical institutes in this country.

One of their intensive two-year courses come engineering team specialists, such as draftsmen, designers, cost estimators, production supervisors, chemist, teter, research technologists, control supervisors, time study men, technical salesmen and planners of production and construction.

"The warrant officers of industry," Dr. Beatty calls them. Often they become contractors and owners of businesses.

Starting salaries are not far below those of engineers and, says Dr. Beatty, "We have no placement problems."

Narcotics Form Self-Help Group

CLEVELAND (AP) — A group of eight former narcotics addicts have organized Cleveland's first "Narcotics Anonymous" group. The members, meeting under the guidance of a Municipal Court probation officer, voted to gather every second week in their own homes and to give each other "pledge tasks" as part of an activities program.

Their names were not disclosed, but the group said their membership includes a college - trained chemist, two Korean War veterans, a barber, three tradesmen, and one unemployed person.

College Buys Tract

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Egan, Steubenville College president, said yesterday the school has bought a 40½-acre tract for a new campus on the north side of the city.

Vet Going Home

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, 108, last Civil War Union Army survivor, will be well enough to return home in a few days. Hospital spokesmen said he apparently has recovered from the lung congestion that put him in the hospital Friday.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
"Better Building Service"
Phone 269 Edison Ave.

Lowe Brothers PLAX brought sparkling new beauty for just $5.00*



*Approx. $5 worth of Plax finished the woodwork and walls of this 7'x9' bathroom.

PLAX is so easy to use that homeowners everywhere are wielding the brush! It's the ideal "do-it-yourself" enamel. In any repainting work, one coat covers most surfaces. Made extra tough with *alkyd resin*—wears like iron—cleans in a breeze! Perfect for woodwork, furniture, toys and other interior and exterior surfaces. Choose from *Style-Tested* Colors—paint with Lowe Brothers PLAX and save!

FREE color-styling service! Free tips that make painting easy. Rather have professional painter? We'll recommend one. Come in now and ask!

"It costs so little to paint with the finest"

Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main Phone 239

READ THIS
A Positive Guarantee

You can use many adjectives to describe a used car—clean, sharp, nice, creampuff. All are fine words but only one is important.

GUARANTEED

An "exceptional car" is no bargain if it will not run. The same with a "clean car" that falls apart.

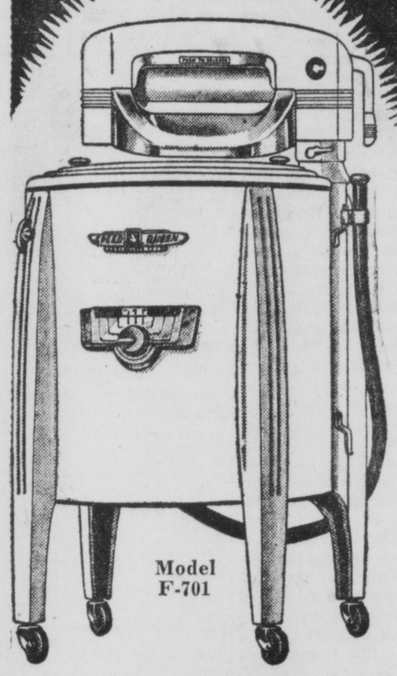
Here is our POSITIVE GUARANTEE that assures you of a good used car. When you buy from most dealers you pay up to 5% commission on the sale. We are going to give that to you. We pay no commissions to salesmen. You get 5% of the purchase price of your used car in guaranteed service. This covers all service work — it even includes oil change, lubrication and a car wash.

What if the brakes go out on your used car 60 days after you buy it? If you bought it from YATES BUICK it will be fixed free up to 5% of the purchase price.

So Get Your Used Car Guaranteed
Under Our 5% Plan
and Remember
Our Used Cars Are Under
Book Price

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Gigantic TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE...



$30.00
For Your OLD WASHER
[REGARDLESS OF CONDITION]
on this
DeLuxe-Newest Model
SPEED QUEEN

LOOK at These Features . . .
- Maximum Washer Guarantee
- Double Wall Construction
- Bowl-shaped Tub
- Super Duty Aluminum Wringer
- Trouble-free Mechanism
- Speed Queen "Time-Teller"

SPECIAL OFFER!
A BIG SUPPLY OF Tide

Model F-701	$149.95
Less Old Washer Allowance	$ 30.00
You Pay Only	$119.95

And Your Old Washer

With the Speed Queen Washer Above!
Terms To Suit Your Budget

PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

Hogs Now Important Income Source For Most U. S. Farmers



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Almost two-thirds of the nation's farms now depend on hogs for part of their income, according to figures cited recently by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

In the north central states, almost three-fourths of the farms raise some hogs while in Iowa the percentage climbs to 85 percent, according to the foundation.

Between 10 and 12 percent of the national farm income comes from the sale of swine, the study continues. More than 86 million hogs were slaughtered during 1953 making an average of 67 to 70 pounds of pork for each person in the nation.

Pork also provided 50 percent of the total meat consumed in the country, and swine are the greatest single outlet for farm-raised grains.

It was also noted by the foundation that during the past five years a larger percentage of hogs was vaccinated against hog cholera than in any previous year. In 1953, more than 55 percent of the total swine production in the nation was vaccinated, the foundation reports.

* * *

Ohio farmers culled 300,000 unprofitable dairy cows last year to lower milk cow numbers three percent, according to Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist. They culled 28 cows for each 100 cows in their herds while raising only 25 heifers per 100 to replace those culled.

Dairymen in other parts of the country aren't culling as fast as Buckeye dairymen, Dougan said. U. S. dairymen culled 25 1-2 cows from each 100 cows in their herds while raising 24 replacement heifers per 100 cows. Culling rate in the nation, however, was 3 1-2 percent higher in 1954 than in 1953 when only 22 cows per 100 were culled.

Dougan said increased culling probably will maintain milk production at 1954 levels. He urged farmers to continue culling unprofitable cows.

* * *

Ohio apple tree numbers declined from 11 million in 1890 to 1.6 million in 1955, while yields per tree doubled during the last 35 years.

Two Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station economists, M. E. Cravens and R. L. Bere, reporting a study of trends in Ohio's apple industry, said Ohio now produces only three percent of the U. S. APPLE CROP. At the turn of the century, Ohio production accounted for seven percent of the total.

Twelve northeastern Ohio counties now produce 30 percent of the Buckeye state's apple crop. Northeastern Ohio also has a larger proportion of growers with 500 or more trees than other sections of the state, the specialists stated. Southeastern and northwestern Ohio show greatest declines in apple production.

Seasonal apple prices also have changed in the past 40 years. Prior to World War II apple prices started low in September and increased rapidly until June. From 1947-52, prices rose from a low point in October to a high in January and dropped slightly after February. Seasonal rise in recent years has been less than half what it was prior to World War II.

Apple consumption per person in Ohio is only half what it was 45 years ago while consumption of oranges has tripled. During this period, apples changed from the lower priced to the higher prices of the 2 fruits.

The specialists fell more study is needed on effect of different price levels on consumption.

Research bulletin 756, available from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, contains more details of these trends.

Wittenberg Ending Activities Ban

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A ban on extra-curricular activities at Wittenberg College will be eased tomorrow and ended by Saturday.

Dr. Clarence Stoughton, college president, said tomorrow's basketball game with Capital University will be played. Two games scheduled last week were cancelled. The curb on outside activities stemmed from a wave of minor illnesses, Dr. Stoughton said.

Unpaid Traffic Tickets Trap Man

CINCINNATI (AP) — William Nelson, 25, of Harrison, Ind., was arrested last night on charges he failed to pay more than a score of parking tickets. A chance remark in a restaurant led to his arrest.

A customer said Nelson flashed a tag and said, "four more of these and I'll have enough for a deck of cars."

Juror Excused

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Chester A. McKibben, a plasterer, has been excused from further jury duty in a murder trial. He said he accidentally swallowed a lath nail while the court was in recess last weekend.

Educational TV Now Picking Up New Momentum

13 Non-Profit Stations Now On Air With 33 Other Permits OKd

NEW YORK (AP)—Educational television is picking up momentum after a faltering start.

Six educational television stations have gone on the air the past six months to raise the total to 13 now in operation. Permits have been granted for 33 more and applications are on file for 48 others, according to the Joint Committee on Educational Television.

Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp., which recently awarded 10 grants of $10,000 each to educational stations, predicts 25 will be on the air by the end of the year.

The committee on educational TV says that in addition to the 13 stations classified as educational, about 100 colleges and universities and 100 school systems are producing educational programs over regular commercial stations.

The Federal Communications Commission more than 3½ years ago set aside 242 channel allocations for noncommercial educational stations. It appeared for a time that virtually all would go unused because of the high cost of building and operating a TV station that is not permitted to accept income from commercial programs.

But universities and school systems around the country gradually began to evolve plans for such stations. Applications began to pile up. In some communities, such as Pittsburgh, organizations have been set up to operate educational TV with community support rather than as a function of a college or school system.

The educational stations have gone a long way toward solving their program problems by setting up the Educational Television and Radic Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., with the help of a grant from the Fund for Adult education. The center serves as a clearing house for the exchange of films and film recordings by educational stations so each can have the best programs produced by all, plus some filmed programs from outside sources.

For the most part, programs of the educational stations are not designed as substitute for classroom work.

Of the 13 educational stations on the air, nine are operating on reserved noncommercial educational channels set aside by the FCC and four on regular commercials channels. Two of the latter four carry some sponsored programs to help pay expenses.

The stations on reserved, noncommercial channels are KUHT, Houston; WQED, Pittsburgh; WHA-TV. Madison, Wis.; KQED, San Francisco; WCET, Cincinnati; KETC, St. Louis; KCTS, Seattle; WEDM, Munford, Ala., and WUNC-TV, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Operation on commercial channels are WOI-TV, Ames, Iowa; KOMU-TV, Columbia, Mo; WKAR-TV, East Lansing, Mich.; and KUON - TV, Lincoln, Neb. The Ames and East Lansing stations carry some commercial programs.

There has been one casualty among educational stations—KTHE in Los Angeles which went on the air Nov. 29, 1953, and suspended operations last Sept. 10, It was licensed to the University of Southern California and started on a grant from the Allen Hancock foundation. Efforts are being made to revive it as a community station.



FOR a Good Samaritan act some 10 years ago, Mrs. Anna Meads (above), Chicago charwoman, inherits an estate estimated at $50,000. A decade ago a skid row junk picker halted her and asked for "a dime for a cup of coffee." She handed him one of her few hard-earned dollars. He was Sam Gallo, who lived in squalor but was quite wealthy. He kept track of her through the years, and when he died she was his heir.

U. S. May Be Behind Soviet In Engineer-Technician Race

BOSTON (AP) — The United States may be falling seriously behind Russia in a race which many Americans don't even know they're in.

In this swift-changing atomic-electronic age, educators say that this country may soon be handicapped in research and development by a shortage of engineering technicians — the men who turn plans into production.

Unofficial figures show that last year Russia graduated about 50,000 engineers and the same number of engineering technicians. The United States graduated 23,000 engineers and 13,000 technicians.

In some fields, particularly the automobile industry, five technicians are needed for each engineer.

This situation is causing deep concern among educators and government officials alike.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks warns that without technicians the efficiency and progress of the engineer and the scientist would be critically curtailed or utterly lost.

What is this field which is being comparatively neglected by American youth, despite the scarcity of workers and the promise of good salaries?

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute, a top Boston technical school, says the technician combines the points of view of the scientist and the skilled craftsman.

"Here is a field definitely between the trades and the engineering field," says Dr. Beatty. "It is a field for the doer, the builder."

"The engineer plans; the technologist makes and does. The engineer creates and projects; the technologist operates. The engineer is concerned with the why of a job, the technologist principally with how to do it."

There are about 60 technical institutes in this country.

One of their intensive two-year courses come engineering team specialists, such as draftsmen, designers, cost estimators, production supervisors, chemist, teter, research technologists, control supervisors, time study men, technical salesmen and planners of production and construction.

"The warrant officers of industry," Dr. Beatty calls them. Often they become contractors and owners of businesses.

Starting salaries are not far below those of engineers and, says Dr. Beatty, "We have no placement problems."

Narcotics Form Self-Help Group

CLEVELAND (AP) — A group of eight former narcotics addicts have organized Cleveland's first "Narcotics Anonymous" group. The members, meeting under the guidance of a Municipal Court probation officer, voted to gather every second week in their own homes and to give each other "pledge tasks" as part of an activities program.

Their names were not disclosed, but the group said their membership includes a college - trained chemist, two Korean War veterans, a barber, three tradesmen, and one unemployed person.

College Buys Tract

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Egan, Steubenville College president, said yesterday the school has bought a 40½-acre tract for a new campus on the north side of the city.

Vet Going Home

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, 108, last Civil War Union Army survivor, will be well enough to return home in a few days. Hospital spokesmen said he apparently has recovered from the lung congestion that put him in the hospital Friday.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
"Better Building Service"
Phone 269 Edison Ave.

Lowe Brothers PLAX brought sparkling new beauty for just $5.00*



*Approx. $5 worth of Plax finished the woodwork and walls of this 7'x9' bathroom.

PLAX is so easy to use that homeowners everywhere are wielding the brush! It's the ideal "do-it-yourself" enamel. In any repainting work, one coat covers most surfaces. Made extra tough with *alkyd resin*—wears like iron—cleans in a breeze! Perfect for woodwork, furniture, toys and other interior and exterior surfaces. Choose from *Style-Tested* Colors—paint with Lowe Brothers PLAX and save!

FREE color-styling service! Free tips that make painting easy. Rather have professional painter? We'll recommend one. Come in now and ask!

"It costs so little to paint with the finest"

Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main Phone 239

READ THIS
A Positive Guarantee

You can use many adjectives to describe a used car—clean, sharp, nice, creampuff. All are fine words but **only one** is important.

GUARANTEED

An "exceptional car" is no bargain if it will not run. The same with a "clean car" that falls apart.

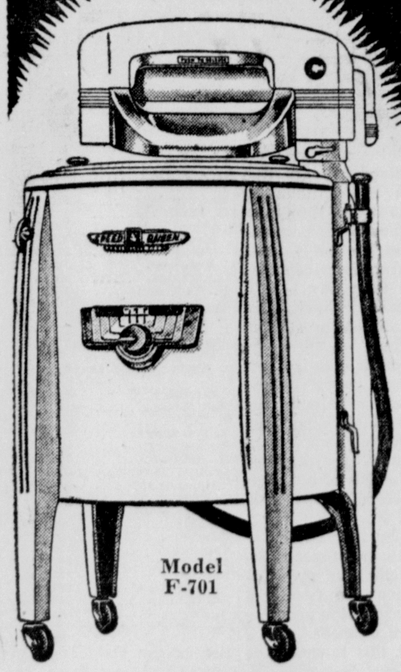
Here is our **POSITIVE GUARANTEE** that assures you of a good used car. When you buy from most dealers you pay up to 5% commission on the sale. We are going **to give** that to you. We pay no commissions to salesmen. You get 5% of the purchase price of your used car in **guaranteed** service. This covers all service work — it even includes oil change, lubrication and a car wash.

What if the brakes go out on your used car 60 days after you buy it? If you bought it from YATES BUICK it will be fixed free up to 5% of the purchase price.

So Get Your Used Car Guaranteed
Under Our 5% Plan
and Remember
Our Used Cars Are Under
Book Price

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Gigantic TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE...



LOOK at These Features . . .
- Maximum Washer Guarantee
- Double Wall Construction
- Bowl-shaped Tub
- Super Duty Aluminum Wringer
- Trouble-free Mechanism
- Speed Queen "Time-Teller"

$30.00
For Your OLD WASHER
[REGARDLESS OF CONDITION]
on this
DeLuxe-Newest Model
SPEED QUEEN

SPECIAL OFFER!
A BIG SUPPLY OF Tide

Model F-701	$149.95
Less Old Washer Allowance	$ 30.00
You Pay Only	$119.95

And Your Old Washer

With the Speed Queen Washer Above!
Terms To Suit Your Budget

PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214